ue to boycott such talks, it

would be leaving the five

decide what comprises the

Four-wheeled work-horse

Backbone of the services, work-horse for the farmer and pride of the "green welly" brigade, the Land-Rover has been a British success story for almost 40 years. And now, with the rest of Leyland trucks, the famous name is up for sale.

Into Orbis The international flying

eye doctors Between the wars Vera Brittain's Diary of the Thirties reviewed

Promotion hope Manager Ken Brown on Norwich City's bid for the first division

The Times Portfolio daily competition prize of £2,000 was won yesterday by Mrs N
Tappenden of Barking, Essex. Portfolio list, page 22; how to play, information service, back page.

Iran seeks to end aid for Iraq

ing on to positions on the Iraqi west bank of the Shatt. al-Arab river, has demanded that the Gulf states abandon their support for Iraq.

Escape route The Liberian Government is

prepared to offer political asylum to the ousted President of Haiti, Jean-Claude Duvalier, who is staying in the French Alps, according to news agency reports in Paris Bouncing general, page 9

Bowing out Israel's Attorney-General, Mr Yinghak Zamir, who has clashed frequently with rightwing politicians and Israeli settlers in occupied Arab territories, resigned last night after 71/2 years in the post.



Friends again

Britain and Nigeria are to resume full diplomatic ties after 20 months of strained relations following the London kidnap attempt on Mr Umaru Dikko.

Pound rises

The pound rose more than 30 points against the dollar, to \$1.4115, despite renewed pressure on oil pricesPage 17

Anfield fencing

Liverpool Football Club will erect barriers to keep spectalors clear of coaches carrying visiting players and officials lo Anfield, following the attack by brick and spray aerosol on the Manchester United coach and players on



The second secon

Ecstatic welcome in Israel for Shcharansky Teacher union

Dissident goes free in swap on icy bridge

the icy Glienicke bridge in Berlin yesterday as part of a complicated exchange of nine prisoners between East and West.

sure that he was not treated as one of the spies who were swapped along with him. • After being reunited with his wife, Avital, he flew off to the sunshine of Israel.

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

Anatoly Shcharansky, con-victed traitor, prisoner of was in 1977, just after Mr conscience and a champion Shcharansky began his prison of world human rights, flew sentence. But an

convicted for spying, he was exchanged yesterday for five East Europeans held by the West for espionage offences. But his struggle has long been based on his claim to migrate to Israel, backed by a categoric denial that he had ever been guilty of spying.

To undermine the fact that he was different from the others, the United Stales, which organized the exchange, insisted that he be freed separately, 10 minutes before the others.

His long journey to free-dom ended as he stepped off a small white Israeh jet sent to take him, with his wife Avital, from Frankfurt to Tel Aviv. As his feet touched the tarmac he was engulfed in the the Israeli Prime Minister, to follow her out of the who held him tightly for Soviet Union soon after

nearly a minute, He was dwarfed by the tall Mr Peres, and looked dis-tinctly rumpled. He had shed the fur hat and heavy black coat he had worn when he reached snowbound Berlin in at the Guit states againson the morning, in the warm evening he wore a light sweater and open-neck shirt, with a call to the Arab the one informal figure the one among all the well-dressed dignatories lined up to meet

Once released by Mr Peres, he was given another enthusi-astic bug by Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the vice-Prime Miuister, and the two Israeli leaders then shadowed him as he moved from handshake to handshake along the reception line, like a man pulling birnself along a rope to

Though he looked tired, with dark rings under his eyes, he wore a huge grin. His wife, well aware of the important role publicity had played in his fight for freedom, dragged him off to pose for photographers before letting him go on to the formal welcome ceremonies.

He came in from the icy cold. over the Glienicke bridge out of East Berlin. Within a few short hours his aircraft landed in Israel to the biggest, noisiest welcome since the late President Anwar Sadat of Egypt arrived



Background The long road Leading article How it was done Photographs

Standing proudly

May many others follow

husband,

Shcharansky had not seen him for 12 years. She left for Israel the day after their wedding, with official promarms of Mr Shimon Peres, ises that he would be allowed to follow her out of the

> With her SOS (Save Our Shcharansky) campaign she also became a heroine in Israel as a symbol of the fight for human rights in the Soviet Union. Her husband could have joined her years ago, if only he had admitted to having been a spy rather

wards:

Mr Shamir, speaking earlier in the day, cautioned against thinking that the release would mark the start of a new permissive mass emigration of Jews from the Soviet Union. There was no Soviet policy, and the fight to free hundreds of thousands of Jews had to go on.

Mr Peres has repeatedly said. however, that he is more interested in securing mass emigration from the Soviet Union than in reestablishing diplomatic links and this will continue to be the main thrust of Israeli

According to Professor Irwin Cotler, the Canadian human rights lawyer who represents Mr Shcharansky, the release probably was allowed because the SOS campaign was becoming an embarrassment to the Krem-

Protected from the key wind by a fur hat, Anatoly Shcharansky walks to freedom across the Glienicke bridge with the US Ambassador to Bonn, Mr Richard Burt. Out from the cold under a pale sun From Frank Johnson, Berlin Mr Anatoly Shcharansky The US Ambassador to the print union Sogar 82 was

got out of a yellow minibus at East Germany ushered him the East German end of the into his car and drove him to

ny with West Berlin, The sun talking vigorously. The amwas pale, the temperature bassador guided him by the below freezing. All around shoulder and held open the this remote place was used blur in the background.

for this purpose, in 1962, the The amhassadnr's U2 pilot Gary Powers and the Mercedes, accompanied by by a few reporters from a 1974, and the flight.

hind steel barriers on either ages, looking like a represen-side of the road leading from tative group of the West

The appropriate ingredi. There he go into into the carents for an East-West prison- of the US Ambassador to er exchange were all around West Germany. It was then him. There was the ganut that Mr Shcharansky came iron bridge, spanning a frozen fully into view; a short man in lake and linking East Germa- a fur hat and dark overcoat the sure with West Berlin. The sure religious religious property. The sure car door. Fast German and On the first occasion that Soviet officials remained a

amhassadnr's Soviet "master spy" Rudolph West Berlin police cars and Abel walked towards each American military vehicles, other from opposite ends of swept past as down the the bridge, did not look at wooded road towards Tempel-each other when they passed hof Airport, the flight to the in the middle, got into cars, American airfield at Frank-and were driven away to furt. Mr Shcharansky's first obscurity - the scene watched embrace of his wife since

West Berlin newspaper.

This time the powerfully Shcharansky, we were passed symbolic proceedings were by the bus containing the watched by several hundred freed Western spics - five television crews, herded be- anonymous figures, of varying

sets terms to join pay talks By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent The biggest teachers' union structure, under the supervisaid yesterday it would take sion of a panel of three wise part in long-term talks on men. If the NUT was to contin-

teachers' pay it a provisional Advisory, Conciliation and Abritration Service (Acas) deal is raufied later this smaller teaching unions to

The National Union of teachers' job and salary Teachers (NUT) opposes the structure. 1985 settlement reached at Acas last month. For the past year it has boycolted talks on a restructuring package, which includes a definition of teachers' duties and appraisal of performance.

It has opposed any kind of ernmen1 is promising for this trade-off between conditions purpose. of service and pay.

But it has now changed its mind. Mr Gordon Green, its president, said: "The NUT to do so. Mr Fred Jarvis, the will have to take part in the union's general secretary.

Acas long-term talks because we will have to represent the talks will be on the basis of majority of teachers who reject the pay element."

There was some doubt tions of service and pay from yesterday, however, about whether it would he allowed

to take part. Mr Stephen Rouse, speaking for the local authority employers, said the NUT was not a party to the Acas deal and could not simply declare it was walking to talks.

"Can the NUT come in if parents' and staff meetings.

they are not going to sub-scribe to the whole agree-ment?" he asked. The deal specifies that immediate steps should be taken to stop all industrial action and return to normal work. "It is a serious question whether the parties to the

Acas agreement would accept the participation of the NUT unless they subscribe to the whole agreement." He also questioned wheth-

order to gain information to attack them," he said. The pay element of the

Teachers is balloting on whether or not to accept the Acas deal. er it was desirable to have the Nearly 150,000 children NUT present. "They attend will miss lessons today as things they disagree with in Scottish teachers continue

independent pay review. About 8,000 members of Acas deal is an offer of 6.9 the Educational Institute of per cent, rising to 8.5 per cent Scotland will be involved in by the end of March. The rest industrial action affecting 450 of the settlement commits the schools. The main areas hit teacher unions to talks on will be Glasgow and Edin-

The local authority employers must be hoping that by agreeing to a package aimed at solving the long-term problems of the profession, they will receive the £1.25 billion which the Gov-

Although the NUT execu-

were not signatories." The NUT is not prepared to agree to teachers' being required to do duties previously considered voluntary, such as cover for absent and sports activities in exthe change for desirable pay restructuring. This is because it would lose a valuable industrial relations weapon for probably temporary fii told

d like

of the

nancial gain. The second higgest teaching union, the National Association of School-Association of School-masters/Union of Women

their strike campaign for an

conditions and a new salary burgh.

Stockton in surprise defeat for Shops' Bill

Lobby Reporter

Lord Stockton, the former Minister, yesterday pelped inflict an embarrasslegislating.

He voted in favour of an amendment to the Shop's Bill, proposing the retention of certain protective rights for Sunday workers, which was

former Master of the Rnils.

in support the Government

proved crucial. The Shop's Bill, which will open up Sunday trading, proposes the abolition of ing defeat for the Govern-proposes the abolition of ment's Sanday trading various sections of the Shops Act 1950, involving half hulidays, meal times and

working hours.

Lord Denning's amendment proposed that the protections passed by 121 votes to 120. He said shop workers were,
Lord Stockton did not for the most part, unorgaspeak during the Lords debate on the amendment,
proposed by Lord Denning,
protection of the law.

Parliament page 4

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Secret stakes in Westland

Substantial secret shareholdings have been huilt up in Westland, the helicopter company, the Stock Exchange disclosed yesterday on the eve of the shareholders' meeting in London to decide the future of their company. Three Swiss banks, acting for anonymous clients, now own a major chunk of the husi-

The Stock Exchange also issued a strong reminder to Westland shareholders of the rule which prohibits people who, directly or indirectly, hold more than 10 per cent of a company's shares from voting on matters in which

Coming ahead of loday's crucial vote on the board's proposed link with Sikorsky of the United States and Fial. this was a clear warning to these big new shareholders that the Stock Exchange will be watching out for any breach of the rule.

After the furious stock market activity of the last few weeks. Westland shares are concentrated in remarkably few hands. As the supporters of the Sikorsky deal, and their opponents who favour the alternative European consortium plan for the company, have struggled to buy

have bailed our.

The Stock Exchange recently launched a detailed inquiry into Westland shares. and now it has disclosed that by the end of January 79 per just 12 separate holders. It was already known that more than 59 per cent was concentrated in six holdings, the largest being those of Mr Alan Bristow, who supports the European consortium. and Hanson Trust which is

backing the board. But the presence of six more major shareholders has shares and the votes that go stunned most City analysts, ed the election a fraud and

Marcos of the Philippines

(Michael Binyon writes). After meeting Senator Richard Lugar, head of the US observer team at the election, Mr Reagan 10ld The It ashington Post that the evidence of fraud was not such that "you could really keep on pointing the finger Mr Reagan has received sharp criticism on his apparent backing of Mr Marcos and last night the US press and many Democrats brand-

return of Marcos President Reagan has called for vigorous action seemingly endorsed the reagainst Mr Marcos, including turn to office of President an immediate cut in US aid. MANILA:Mrs Corazon

Reagan accepts the

'Sogat in

serious

position'

The 36-strong executive of

in emergency session late last

ight after all bank accounts

This followed the High

Court sequestration of its £17

million assets on Monday for

ignoring an injunction order-

ng it to halt the blacking of

News International's four

national titles by its members

at newspaper wholesalers.

Disclosure of the freezing

of Sogat's bank accounts was

nade by Miss Brenda Dean,

Miss Dean. who said she

apected help from the TUC,

added:"We are in a serious

In another development

yesterday, leaders of the electricians' union agreed to

abide by directives of the TUC. This means the threat

of suspension from the TUC

has been averted by EETPU. But electricians at Wapping now doing the work of

traditional print workers will

not he told to stop working

Hammond obeys, page 2

position but do not accept

its general secretary.

that Sogat is down."

in its name were frozen.

Aquino, President Marcos's opponent, last night rejected a call by him to join a Council of State as the cliffhanger election remained unresolved (David Watts writes). The national parliament began to examine election

returns after six hours' confrontation on the House floor as to their handling. Aguino camp

Doctors overturn ruling on the Pill

By Nicholas Timmins and Patricia Clough

Girls aged under 16 who go to see their family doctor over contraception or abortion yesterday lost their right to complete confidentiality from

their doctors. The General Medical Council changed its rales so that if a doctor does not consider the girl to be sufficiently mature to understand all the issues involved, then he may tell the patient's parents about the consulta-

Mrs Victoria Gillick. Roman Catholic campaigner against contraceptive counsel-ling for under lo's without

news of the GMC's recommendations 'marvelious.'

"It will give parents an enormous sigh of relief that their own GP's and the GP's in the clinics are not obliged to keep silent.

"They will be contacted if by turning a child away the doctor would be putting her at The British Medical Association, however, described the decision the decision was yesterday described yesterday as "deeply warrying", by the British Medical Association.

Dr John Dawson, head of the BMA's professional divi-

the doctor over contraception and abortion into a lottery for a girl aged under 16. She will not know until the end of the consultation whether the doc-

tor will respect her confidence
The GMC's new guidance
follows the Law Lords' ruling late last year that doctors could, under certain conditions, prescribe contraceptives to girls under 16 without telling their parents, provid-ing the girl was sufficiently mature, in the doctor's judgment, to understand whal was involved.

The GMC in its new guidance approved yesterday follows that line. Where a

ing to persuade her to tell her parents, prescribe treatment without informing them. But if the doctor does not believe the girl is sufficiently mature the GMC now says "He may decide to disclose the information learned from the consultation." The ruling overturus the position the GMC council held prior to before legal moves by Mrs Gillick to try to prevent

rental consent. Then, the GMC's ruling was that any doctor who

sion, said "It turns going to doctor believes the patient to breached the confidentiality understand fally what is of a patient under 16 in involved, he may, after seek- matters of contraception would have laid himself open to disciplinary action by the council unless he could justify his action by exceptional Sir John Walton, president

of the GMC, said yesterday the council had taken its new position on legal advice. He hoped that in the great majority of most cases doctors would still preserve confidentiality. He conceded, however, that it was likely that some girls would not now go to the doctor. for fear that their confidences would not

doctors from providing the contraceptive pill without pa-

Labour challenge on

Militant candidate

cy Labour Party is to NEC organization sub-com-challenge the right of the mittee to defer any recom-

Benn attacks Kinnock | Hammond for 'abandoning true socialist policies'

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

not mention Mr Kinnock hy

NEC organization sub-com-

mendation was heing interpreted in Bradford as an

ottempt to assess whether Mr

Wall was a suitable candi-

ns", he said. "We think Pat Wall is the best candidate

and we are confident he will

win the seat with ease. We

shall protest that our right to

choose the candidate of our

choice seems to be under

Mr Wall said he was

"That is unacceptable to

Mr Tony Benn yesterday criticized Mr Neil Kionock's leadership of the Labour Party, claiming that he was He added that the "struggle for justice" would have 10 be moved outside Parliament. His speech came two days moving it towards a coali-tionist position at the ex-pense of true socialist

As the Labour far left began to mobilize for a campaign against a fresh Mr Benn attacked the party leaders, whom he said had "frightened" hy the "huddle at the top". Association at Swanwick,

national executive of the Labour Party to question the suitability of Mr Pat Wall, o

supporter of Militant, as candidate for the next general

Mr Wall, aged 51, who failed to win the seat for Labour in 1983, is being

required to submit himself for

interview before he is en-

dorsed for a second attempt. Yesterday Mr Bill Reed, n

spokesman for the Bradford North party, said: "We are

very surprised that the NEC

have takeo this step.

Derbyshire, and he later denied in a BBC interview that he had made a personal His speech came two days after Mr Kinoock, in a attack on anybody. His target, however, was unmistakable. television interview, welcomed a comparison of himself with Franklin Roose-

He said that anyone listening carefully to the speeches velt, the former American hy "some leading parliamen-tarians of all parties" would President and the politics of the "New Deal", and in so have been struck at the similarity of their analyses doing outraged many on the left of his party. Mr Benn did name in his speech, given to the 1986 Industrial Mission

They believed the present economic system could be made to work if it was "stiffened by state support and softened by a touch of

compassion".
He added: "All are expressing admiration for the mod-els of capitalism found in other countries, from Roosevelt's America in the days of the new deal to modern Japan, where a harsh market economy has been transplanted on to the old feudalism".

But those policies, which had been advocated and implemented from Churchill to Callaghan, had been tried and had failed. "It is easy to see why the

British, American and Brus-sels establishments should be ruhhing their hands with glee at the prospect of the return of coalitionist policies in Britaio, for that indicates clearly to them that there will be no changes made which might endanger their present power and wealth."

The Westland helicopter affair

astounded by the decision.

Bristow offer on evidence

Mr Alan Bristow, helicopter millionaire, has formally offered to give evidence to the Commons Select Committee on Defence integrity' which is investigating the Westland affair.

The unprompted offer was coosidered briefly by the allparty committee during a private session yesterday. It will postpone respooding to Mr Bristow until next week.

The MPs were hoping last night to receive copies of the minute of October 4 from Mr Leon Brittan, the former Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, to the Prime Mioister, and the note of October 18 of a meeting betweeo Mr Brittan and Sir John Cuckney, the Westland chairman.

The select committee de-Mr Michael Heseltine, former SEcretary of State for Defence, said that summaries of the two documents sent to it were inadequate.

Meanwhile seoior committee members insisted vester- offered a letter guaranteeiog letter remained open.

Labour in 5-point poll lead

Labour has takeo a fivepoint lead ahead of the Alliance, with the Conservatives trailing 12 points be-hind, in a poll of four key marginal seats for the BBC televisioo programme,

The figures show Labour with 38.6 per cent of support, the Alliaoce with 33.4 per cent and the Conservatives with 26.7 per cent. lo national terms, that would represent a total of 339 Labour, 134 Alliance and 151 Tory seats in the next

A total of 70 per cent of voters in the four seats-Halifax, Coventry South West, Bath and Twickenham-thought that the prime minister had "not given a satisfactory account of the Westland affair".

in the 18 to 24 age bracket, 74.3 per cent said her account had been unsatisfactory. compared with 58.6 per cent of people aged more than 65. letter to Sir John complaining

meet and "attacks on my

Mr Bristow alleged io a statement that the attacks were made by Sir Gordoo White, chairman of the American operations of the Hanson Trust, West-land shareholders and backers of the United States-led Sikorsky rescue package.

The defamation action comes after media comments by Sir Gordon last week after a meeting in Claridge's Hotel, Londoo, at which Mr Bristow claims he was offered a place on the Westland board in exchange for his Westland

Mr Bristow released yester-day more details of the manded the full texts after meeting with Sir Gordon, Sir John and Mr Hubert Faure. senior executive vice-president of Uoited Technologies Corporation, the Sikorsky pareot company. He claimed that he was

year, he had not been made said.

Mr Bristow said yesterday chief executive, chairman or he was taking legal advice on given "whatever joh I an alleged defamatory state- wanted".

Mr Bristow said Mr Faure elephoned him at 7.30pm the same night to confirm the offer made at Claridge's. His notes of that cooversation read: "Westland and UTC undertook:

1. To put me on the Westland board in the very near future.

2. To buy all my shares at 1/1/87 at 135p each if in the meaotime, as a board member, I did oot become chairman or CEO or get whatever joh I wanted. 3. To deliver a written

guarantee of the foregoing offer to me in the Royal Albert Hall before the AGM, provided I agree to vote my shares in favour of resolutioos two and three (the US rescue package) and to enable UTC/Fiat to take up 29.9 per cent of the oew shares in Westland (21 per ceot fully diluted).

"I declined the offer and day that the invitation to the that he would be offered a told (Mr) Faure that I would civil servants involved in the premium price of 135p a vote against resolutions two leak of the Solicitor-General's share if, by January I next and three", the statement

Cuckney sorry for transcript 'error'

By Richard Evans, Lobhy Reporter

A Conservative MP who himself and his wife, and the was wroogly threatened with personal expense iovolved in a libel writ by Westland received an unreserved apology yesterday from Sir John

In a television interview, Mr Robert Adley, MP for Christchurch, had comto Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Mr Leon Brittan was "fundamentally flawed". But a transcript of his remarks, produced by Westland, sug-gested the MP said "funda-error occurred", he said. mentally fraud".

As a result the company used the Government Whips Office to warn Mr Adley's wife late at night that he faced the prospect of being sued unless he withdrew the word "fraud". Mr Adley, who subsequent-

ly obtained an accurate transcript of his comments from the BBC, wrote a storming

consulting libel lawyers. "I am unaware whether this saga has its roots in Cuckney, the company's incompetetance or ill-will", he told the Westland chair-

lo a letter received by Mr Christchurch, had com- Adley yesterday, Sir John plained that Sir John's advice admitted a genuine and "most unfortuoate" error had taken place in the transcript. "I would ask you to accept my sincere apology oo behalf of the company that this

West Germans in £20m order

Westland announced yes-terday that it had won a £20 million contract to supply 12 Navy Lynx anti-submarine helicopters to the West German navy.
The West German navy

"The most arrogant Chancellor this century allows other ministers to defend the already operates 12 Lynx indefensible policies for which he is responsible", Labour's deputy leader said. helicopters, as well as 22 Westland Sea King helicop-

St Margaret Pattens

to obey TUC on Wapping

Leaders of the electricians' union, whose members are beloing to produce News International's four national newspapers, decided unaniconditions set last week by the TUC, which found the union guilty of coaduct detrimental to the union move-

The decision, after a twoand-a-half-hour scheduled meeting of the EETPU executive, means that the union has nverted suspension from the TUC.

But the carefully-drafted TUC directive by which the electricians have voted to abide means that the 170 EETPU members working at News International's new Wapping plant will be able to carry on producing The Times, The Sunday Times, The Sun and the News of the World.

The TUC, which found the amion guilty of five out of seven charges from the traditional print unions, alleging that the electricians had taken their jobs, told the EETPU:

Not to assist further in staff recruitment for NI at its Wapping and Glasgow Not to recruit NI employees who are not trades

unionists or members of another union; To inform members at the plants that they are doing work normally done hy print mion members;

Not to enter into agreement with NI without the agreement of the print unions. @ Not to enter into unilateral negotiations with NI where other unions would be deprived of existing recognition.

But, critically, the TUC general council avoided giving an instruction that EETPU nembers should not cross print union picket lines or should withdraw their labour. The EETPU had given a

warning that it would sue the TUC if it were told to call out Informed sources within

the unioo made it clear yesterday that it wishes to

Tax 'could

drop' with

dole queue
By Stepheo Goodwin

If the memployed were in

work and the Treasury saved

the cost of their enforced

idleness, income tax could be cut from 30p to 12p in the

pound, Mir Roy Hattersley, the shadow Chancellor, said

Speaking on the eve of today's debate oo the econo-

prudent policy was to put Britain back to work.

of the Exchequer, when he

could increase production,

reduce unemployment and

save money at the same time.

choose to waste money and

reduce output in order to keep

men and women out of

Mr Hattersley bases his

reduction in taxation on

government figures from

which it is calculated that

every unemployed man or

woman costs the country £6,300 to £7,000 a year in benefits and loss of taxes.

The total cost is put at

between £21.5billioa and

£24hillion a year with a further £30billion lost to the

nation from reduced output.

Mr Hattersley, speaking at a Fabian Society conference

in Loudon, accused Mr

Lawson of running away from

answering questions in

today's Opposition debate, in which the Treasury case will he put hy Mr John MacGregor, the Chief Secre-

"Why does the Chancellor

vesterday.



Mr Eric Hammond, the union's general secretary,

said after the executive's meeting: "We have decided to give the undertaking required hy the TUC. There is no implication as

far as Wapping is concerned. There is a requirement for as to let those members there know of the situation in the terms which the TUC gave, and we will do it."

• The TUC general secretary. Mr Norman Willis, called on managements to implement industrial change by agreement, not confronta-

"We are not at war with employers", he said at an Court yesterday,

industrial conference at the Dorchester Hotel in London. The TUC was not against single union agreements or new technology, but there had to be consent.

 Mr Justice Hutchinson last night set aside an injunction granted to the Post Office ordering the Union of Communication Workers to withdraw an instruction to postmen oot to deliver Sun hingo cards. The union argued that the unaddressed cards were not legally mail.

• Three dismissed Sun workers charged with obstruction outside the Wapping plant on January 31 were fined £20 each at Thames Magistrates'

Farmers 'must change'

Thatcher warning on food surplus

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent Mrs Margaret Thatcher put the pattern of production and

farmers on notice last night that Britain's record £1,400 million food mountain had to be cul

placate the powerful agricultoday's debate oo the economy and unemployment, Mr Hattersley asked if it had never strack the Chancellor. Mr Nigel Lawson, that the Europe should cut surpluses by penalizing the very effi-cieocy which you have so successfully achieved over

the years. "Nor shall we accept policies which ask the British farmer to bear an unfair proportion of the cost just because so many of our family farms are larger than those on the Continent."

The Prime Minister insisted, however, that there would have to be change, although she added that the British message in Community negotiations would be that the "policy must be firm, but it must also be fair".

She said: "The Government in turn recognizes that farmers have to be allowed time to change. The Community must give its farmers time to adjust."

Ministers are acutely conscious of the threat that commoo agricultural policy costs pose to Community budget discipline, but to anticipation of tough-talking reform, the Prime Mioister was anxious to reassure the farmers that drastic and precipitate action would not be sanctioned.

"Much of the problem of surpluses could be solved by relatively small changes in consumption, she said.

The Times reported this mooth that the value of UK of reducing risk, he said. iotervention stocks had iolast year. A report from Sir Gordon

that there was little sign that | doe and the Home Couoties. stocks of cereal, beef or butter would fall. Earlier yesterday, farmers'

leaders clashed openly with Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture, over government policies which, they said, would drive thousands of farmers out of husioess (John Young writes). Mr Jopling was addressing the NFU's annual meeting in

disaster for many small farmers. At one point Sir Richard

Butler, the union's outgoing president, intervened to accuse Mr Jopling of oot effects he thought his policies would have on the structure of the industry, and whether the result would oot be more the result would oot be more amalgamations and fewer have been only about 9,000 people earning their living applicants, of whom nearly amalgamations and fewer from the land. In his opening address. Sir

Richard accused the Government of being so preoccupied with the impact of recession in the cities that it failed to notice that people could also suffer from recession in the

Police will | Guidelines get extra £52m for crime fight

By Peter Evans Home Affairs

Another £52million is to be spent by the Government in 1986-87 to provide up to 2,000 extra police officers and increase the capabilities of the force.

The aim is to bring forces up to strength in the fight against drug trafficking, terrorism and dealing with public disorder.

The Home Office is to provide an extra £30million for the 43 forces in England and Wales and £22million will come in a block grant from the Department of the

Though the Government wants the money to go on the police, the actual amount to be spent will depend on local authorities.

Among the metropolitan authorities the increase will vary from £1.1million for Northumbria to £3.2million for Greater Manchester. An extra £17.9million will

be available for the Metropolitan Police from ceotral government, which will transfer some of the financial burden from the ratepayers. Among the non-metropoli-

tan counties. Essex will benefit most with £1.2million more government money.

lo reply to a parliamentary question, Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, said that the balance of spending on the police was now tipped towards the Government.

"In view of the increasing demands on the police ser-vice, particularly the need to counter drug abuse, public disorder and terrorism, I iotend to increase the proportion of police expenditure met by central government through police grant from 50 per cent to 51 per cent in 986-87."

Uoder the block grant system, the Department of the Eovironment's graot should ensure that all police authorities received an increase in grant and that there was no less for other authori-

• The Government is back-iog the idea of reduced insuraoce premiums for householders who cut bur-glary risk by better security. Mr Giles Shaw, Minister of State, Home Office, said

yesterday that one insurance company was already exam-ioing reductions. The Association of British Insurers was also intending to experiment. Neighbourhood watch could also be a sensible way

Mr Shaw was launching But, in an attempt to creased by 75 per cent from one of the largest crime preventioo campaigns to be held in this country. It will cost £1.7million and cover Downey, the Comptroller the whole of the oorth of and Auditor General, said England, the Midlands, Lon-

Thirty-five police forces will be supporting the sixweek campaign against do-mestic burglary and car theft.

Youth training in Forces to be extended

London-the first mioister to do so.

It was clear that his policy of relying on market forces to reduce surplus production was seen as likely to spell disperse for many appell to two, in line with the civilian to the civil Youth Training Scheme.

When the Armed Forces scheme was launched in 1983. it was hoped that 5,200 places a year could be offered to school-leavers, who would answering a question on what spend a year in uniform, receiving training in skills which would help them to get civilian jobs.

2,700 met the Services' standards and were accepted. The decision to extend the scheme was announced yesterday in Parliament by Lord Trefgarne, Minister of State for Defence Support. The purpose is to enable trainees to obtain a qualification. Unionists to ask for

the province faces the pros-

'Il Guidelines for MPs' immigrant appeals

decision to send home an immigrant denied entry to Britain will have to days to make a written appeal to the Government, under new guidelines announced yesterday by Mr Douglas Hurd, the

Home Secretary.
MPs were accused by a Home Office minister last year of using their influence to enable people to enter Britain who had no right to do so.

"The statutory power to admit a person to this country is vested in the immigration officer, not the minister." Mr Hard said.
"When, therefore, a person
refused entry has no right of
appeal in this country, the minister will not normally intervene to overturn the decision of an immigration officer unless there is new and compelling evidence." An MP has the right to ask

for a summary of a case from the immigration service and then to decide whether there are legal grounds for taking up the case with the Home Office. If he decides that he wishes to make a written appeal, action to remove the passenger will be deferred for 10 working days. Since 1980 the number of

interventions by MP in such cases has risen from L000 a year to about 4,500 in 1985.

Bravery rewarded

Sergeant David McEwan of Kings Lynn has been awarded the Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct for saving the life of a Royal Auxiliary Air Force recruit Less than four secoods before a live hand grenade lying at his feet was about to explode. Sergeant McEwan. aged 44, hurled the recruit behind a wall and stood between himand the grenade as it blew up.

Two die in fire as alarm fails

Two elderly women died in a fire after trying to raise the alarm with a 999 call. A coughing woman with a faiot voice said there was a fire at High Street, Bembridge, Isle of Wight, but the fire brigade was not able to find it.

They were then directed to Old Garth House, where they found the two women and the telephone off the hook The victims were Mrs Gladys McKinoon, aged 76, and Mrs Frances Brookes, aged 74.

Bringing the house down

Two pensioners were stunned vesterday after learning that their new £79,000 retirement home may have to l be demotished.

Mr Horace Nicholls and his wife. Joyce, have been told that the house in Torquay, Devon, was built 17 inches higher than permitted, and the local council has served ao enforcement notice ordering the builder to lower it. That will almost certainly meao demolition.

MPs quiz

The number of questions asked in the House of Commons has risen by halfsince 1980, a Commons reply disclosed yesterday. Last session 14,800 oral questions and 31,523 written questions were dealt with, compared with 8,175 and 22,688 in 1980-81. So far this session the increase appears to be contiouing.

Driving ban

Driving lessons being ofin accidents as an alternative to prosecution hy Notting-hamshire Police have been criticized by professional instructors who say the police are not legally qualified to

Court remand

Sulikhan Singh Surai, aged 39. of Waterdales, Northfleet.

Kent, accused of conspiring to murder three other Sikhs,

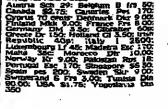
was remanded in custody until tomorrow hy magis-trates at Lambeth, south

Loodon, yesterday.

cles.

Cash barrier Hamilton District Council in Lanarkshire is refusing to give loans to council employees to huy Japanese cars although it will still lend money for the purchase of British and European vehi-

Whisky galore #
Thousands of bottles of Johnnie Walker whisky were strewn across the M4 yesterday after a lorry crashed near Chippenham, Wiltshire.



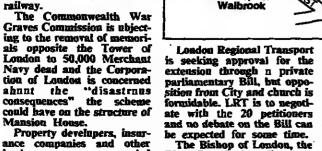
Underground rumblings spark fear over vaults By Stephen Goodwin corporation says in its peti-

Fears about the security of bank strong rooms and shaky church foundations have united City institutions and the Bishop of London in opposi-tion to the planned Tube extension for the docklands railway. The Commonwealth War

Graves Commission is object-

Navy dead and the Corpora-tion of Loudon is concerned ahunt the "disastrus consequences" the scheme could have on the structure of Mansion House. Property developers, insurance companies and other businessmen are worried about the possible injurious impact of the two-kilometre Bank-Tower Hill link on

their buildings and trade.



Wren, and described as part

of "the priceless historic shallow foundations which heritage". The Wren churches are St Mary-le-Bow, St Margaret Pattens, St Clement's and St Stephen Walbrook, All date from the last quarter of the seventeenth century. The other two are St Mary Woolnoth, designed by Right Rev Graham Leonard, Hawksmoor and built in heads a petition covering six 1720, and All-Hallows-hycity churches, four of them designed by Sir Christopher origin.

ÄIJ

to be similarly at risk from

are said to put them at special risk from the type of underground work propos Mansion House, the Lord Mayor's residence, is believed

All Hallows by the Tower

Construction of the Under ground railways in 1901 necessitated substantial underpinning of the eighteenthchurches have century hailding, the the petitioners.

work on the proposed Bank

The corporation does not

Merchant Navy Memorial believe that a new Under-ground station connected with the present facilities at Bank will be able to cope with the increase in passengers and suggests the new terminus should be in Cannon Street or

At the other end of the line there is also bitter opposition to LRT's plans for Tower Hill. Trinity House regards the takeover of Trinity Square Gardens, the site of the Tower Hill scaffold and of the Merchant Navy memorials, for work on station facilities as "desecration".

The principal concern of the banks is over illegal entry during Underground works National Westminster, Midland and Barclays are among

suspension of accord By Richard Ford Unionist leaders will meet campaign of civil disobedi-Unionist leaders was the two ence. the Prime Minister in two ence. Mr John Taylor, an OffiMr John Taylor, an OffiMr John Taylor, an Offithe Anglo-Irish agreement should be suspended while cial Unionist Euro-MP says

all-party talks on devolution pect of revolution. are held. Mr Taylor and the Rev Ian Paisley led projests which disrupted an EEC reception They will warn Mrs Margaret Thatcher that if she insists on implementing the accord
with Dublin, Unionists will
begin a total "withdrawal of
consent" to be governed.
The working party planning Unionist opposition to at Queen's University, Bel-fast, on Monday night at which a Northern Ireland Office minister was jostled and abused by Democratic Unionist Party councillors

the accord met last week at a Two councillors, Mr Nigel Dodds and Mr Cedric Wilhotel near Larne, Co Antrim. Dodds and Mr Cedric Wilson, leapt oo to the stage screaming at Dr Brian Mawhinney, the recently appointed Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State at the Northern Ireland Office, that he was acting as a dictator. One leading Official Unionist MP has written to the Department of the Environment informing it that he has oot renewed his road fund licence and others predict that a rent and rates strike may form part of a

المكذا من الأصل

Britain has world's worst state schools, managers are told

The headmaster of a lead-ng public school accused Britain yesterday of having the worst state-maintained he added, children in couning public school accused Britain yesterday of having the worst state-maintained education in the developed

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Dr John Rae, head of Westminster School, told a nne-day "Industry Year" conference of the British Institute of Management that the system farced children to specialize too early. It also failed to recognize the importance of continuing teaching nf mathematics and modern

"I think we have in this country nne nf, or possibly the worst publicly-main-tained educatino system of any developed country in the world", he said.

Dr Rae, whn is soon to leave his post at Westminster described the situation as "critical". He said: "We need a government or central authority in take the education system by the scruff of

Dr Rae qunted comparative figures and suggested that io the United Kingdom relatively few children stayed on at school after the age of 16 because the system had "so little to nffer".

In Japan, he said, 95 per cent of children stayed no beyond the official leaving age of 15 and in the United States the figure was 90per cent, while io the United

tries such as Japan continued with a broad curriculum uotil they reached 18, while in Britain children were forced to specialize in just a few

● Up to 85,000 mnre teachers are needed if schools are to cope adequately with disruptive children and those with special learning difficulties, the Commons Select Committee on Education was told yesterday (Stephen Goodwin, of our Political

Staff, writes). The "impossible task" of making progress in mixed ability classes of 30 or more and containing children with psychological or physical dif-ficulties was described to the committee by the National Cnuncil for Special Educatinn.

The council's general phi losophy is that children with special needs should be taught withio ordinary classes, hut Mr John Garrett, its general secretary, told the committee that io a full class of childreo with a wide range of abilities, backgrounds and personalities, those with special needs could oot receive the oecessary help.

If more children special needs were to be

- His view was that addicts

Amsterdam, where Aids in-

fection among addicts is low.

UK falls

behind on

robots

The rate at which Britain is

installing robots on manufac-

turing production lines is falling and the country is

competitors, principally the

United States and West

The findings are disclosed

in the latest annual review of

Germany.

effective education would need to be more teachers and other adults working together in classes where at present one teacher struggled to meet the needs of all. Mr Garrett said.

The select committee is investigating achievement in primary schools. The council, an educational charity with more than 5,000 members, estimates that 18 per cent of pupils have learning difficul-ties or other problems.

Mr Harry Greenway, Con-servative MP for Ealing North, who is a former leacher, suggested that an extra 85,000 teachers would be needed to meet thecouncil's objectives in all the country's schools.

 A worsening shortage of physics teachers in secondary schools is affecting Britain's ecnnamic prospects, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State far Educatioo and Science, was tald yesterday(Our Education

Correspondent writes).
An estimated 600 posts are vacant and a further L000 vacancies are hidden because oon-physicists are being used to teach physics.

Physics is fundamental to the nation's wealth-producing industries in both the short and long term", Sir Alec Merrison, president of the Institute of Physics, said in a letter to Sir Keith.



their way out by the end nf the decade and within 10 years three-quarters of the banking public will be using electronic terminals for all their withdrawals.

These conclusions, in a

study by the management consultants Arthur Andersen, show that banking customers in Britain and continental Europe have accepted the electronic tellers-automated teller machines-very easily. The electronic banking ser-

vices represent the beginning of a consumer electronic revolution which will cover all areas of banking and personal finance. The study The Decade of Change-Euro-pean Banking-The Next Ten Years (Lafferty Publications, 2 Pear Tree Court, London EC1; £245). adds that there will also be a oig expansioo in the number of electronic terminals at the checknuts of supermarkets and high street retailerscalled point of sale terminals. According to the study,

• The Wilmslow. Card, the first credit card in the country to be operated by a within 10 years more than half of banking customers will be making their purchases at checkouts using town, is growing in popularity by the week, according to its nperators.

They says the card, used in bodies".

Hame banking will flour-

made via the television, and

will be used by one in four

banking customers with per-

All banking cashiers, even in the most modest bank, will

be using electronic terminals.

cheque, now about 50p, has spurred the banks into elec-

tronics. Many banks have

given their customers an

incentive to use the electronic

machines by either not charg-

ing for withdrawals or charg-

ing less than for processing a

cooveotional cheque,

The cost of processing a

sonal accounts.

Wilmslow, Cheshire, has impressed a busioess consorish, where transactions can be tium from Tunbridge Wells, which oow plans to start its

Mr Paul Rohinson, president of the Wilmslow Chamber of Trade and the board operating the card, said yesterday: "We wish them all the luck io the world; in fact, it all helps to give us more credibility,"
The Cheshire team, which

launched the card nn September 15 last year, initially aimed at a target of 3,000 card carriers in an eight-mile catchment area of the town. The figure is now 5,000 and

There is also a steady growth in the number of retailers entering the scheme, with a present figure of more than 100 nut of 130 retail

nutlets. Mr Robinson said: "Plans are being drawn up at the moment to introduce the

card to more professional

Whitehall comedy replaces Hitler

By Patricia Clough

Hitler has gone from the Royal Box, the tanks from the circle and the Gestapo from the lavatories. Off has come the thick

black paint and, after four years as a museum of war, London's Whitehall Theatre is being returned to all its elegant 1930s art deco giory. The theatre, long known as the home of British farce, will reopen on March 5 with J. B.

Married. The building was bought for £500,000 and restored for another £500,000 by the Maybox theatre group, which also recently acquired the Albery, Criterion, Piccadilly and Wyndham's theatres.

Priestley's When we are

The managing director, Mr Ian Albery, a descendant of the Albery and Wyndham families, said yesterday that t will remain primarily as a

theatre of comedy.

The stylish black and silver decor by the architect E. A. Stone has been restored as closely as possible to the original, although in midnight blue and silver. Stucco lotus flower motifs and panels have been picked out in gold, rose and silver by the artist Felicity Youett.

The restoration of the Whitehall starts a new chapter in a chequered history. Opened in September 1930, it saw a long series of success-ful comedies until the Second World War, and then became famous for Phyllis Dixey's

striptease performances, Nudity was permitted only so long as the performer did not move a muscle, so Phyllis Dixey gracefully removed her clothes one by one, carrying on a comic dialogue with the andience, then froze into an instant tableau.

In the 1950s and 1960s the heatre staged Brian Rix's In the 1970's, it was taken

nver by the impresario Paul Raymond, who caused a stir with the West End's first nude production of Pyjama

He later turned it into an exhibition of First and Second World War memorabilia, but the Theatre Trust successfully complained that that that breached the theatre's licensing conditions and Maybox was able to acquire

Cathedral designers agree to pay £1.3m

The architects and, engineers who designed Liverpool's Roman Catholic Cathedral, agreed yesterday to pay the church £1.3million in settlement of the High Cnurt negligence claim

against them. The Cathedral of Christ the King, finished in 1968 at a cost of £4millinn, has faults in its roof, windows and ribs which caused severe water

leaks. The Archdiocesan Trustees sued the architects Frederick Gibberd and Partners, the consulting engineers Lowe and Rodin, and the estate of the late Sir Frederick Gibberd for design and con-

struction defects.

Liability had been denied by the architects and engineers, who blamed each nther for the defects.

The case began no January 20 before the Official Referee, Mr James Fox-Andrews, QC, who was told yesterday of the settlement, after talks between lawyers during the past few days. If the case had run its course of an estimated 20 weeks, costs could have reached oearly £1 million.

£300,000 for the trustees' legal costs. It is expected to be invested to finance remedical work, estimated at up to £3millinn.

Io an agreed press state-ment after the settlement, the trustees said: always acknowledged the brilliance of the cooception which created ao internatinnally renowned building. All the parties hope that the payment made will give a good start to a fund for works to the cathedral."

The trustees' counsel. Mr David Gardam, QC, had told the court that the aluminiumcovered main roof, which should have had a life of 160 years, had split, "leaked like a colander" and had had to be patched.

Mosaics oo the ribs of the roof were bursting nff and flashing joints between the ribs and aluminium roof were inadequate.

Mr Patrick Phillips, QC for the architects, described great architects of the postwar period. He and the engineers had been required to erect a great building on a shoestring: the nriginal hud-get was £1 million.

Kingdnm nnly 22 per cent of integrated io mainstream pri-Drug needle plan Whooping in Aids battle cough

From Thomson Prentice. Science Correspondent Newcastle upon Tyne

A plan to give syringes to drug addicts in an attempt to limit the spread of Aids is being considered by Department of Health and Social Security officials.

Medical experts are in-Medical experts are in-mind about providing sy-creasingly concerned about ringes. "There are obviously the spread of the acquired immune deficiency syndrome through contaminated needles shared by addicts.

In Edinburgh, 51 per cent of addicts tested for traces of the infection have been found positive, the highest figure in

Calls for syringes to be made more easily available to addicts were made yesterday at Britain's biggest conference, condition to kick the habit." on Aids, in Newcastle upon Tyne, sponsored by the Department of Health and Social Security.

Dr Donald Acheson, chief centres, as is the practice in medical officer at the department, told the conference

Two-way

mirrors

in house

Lynda Swindell, a former social worker, had a system

nf two-way mirrors in the house where she had sexual

intercourse with a boy aged 14, a court was told yester-

Miss Swindell, aged 29,

secretly filmed young guests with a video camera as they

undressed and took baths, it

was alleged at Cardiff Crown

screen as he played through one of the tapes by chance, Mr Stephen Hopkins, for the

Miss Swindell, formerly

employed by Gwent County Council social services, de-

nies indecently assaulting the

boy at her home in Wynd-ham Road, Canton, Cardiff,

between January and the end of February last year.

The jury was warned that

they might find the videos

"offensive and disgusting" as they viewed them in court. Holes bored in a bathroom

and bedroom wall had been

disguised by mirror tiles,

allowing a totally unobserved

view into both rooms from

The jury was told Miss

Swindell, now of Marytwill

Lane, Caswell, Swansea, had

invited the boy to the house offering £5 for weekend

decorating so that he could

clear a fine for burglary after a juvenile court appearance.

The case continues today.

another bedroom.

The police were alerted after one startled lodger was surprised to see himself on

cases up By Our Social Services Correspondent

that the spread of Aids through addicts' needles re-

The Department of Health quired urgent action. again urged parents yesterday to ensure that their children are vaccinated against whoop-In an interview later, Dr Acheson said that the department was keeping an npen ing cough as an epidemic of the disease took a new hold. Official figures disclosed great difficulties because some people would think we yesterday show that cases are once again running at more than 1,000 a week after a relative ball at Christmas. were encouraging people to inject illegal drugs".

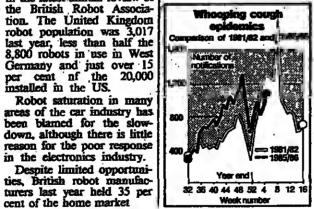
Mr Bill Nelles, of the A total of 4,669 children have contracted the disease Standing Committee on Drug Action, which represents drug agencies, said: "By providing more syringes we would not be condoning the behaviour since the start of the year and the epidemic threatens to be worse than the last big outbreak in 1981-82. of addicts but trying to keep them alive until they are in a

In that outbreak 75,000 children caught the disease, which can leave permanent lung and brain damage, and 13 children died. Five children should be encouraged to exchange dirty needles for new ones at authorized drug have died in the present

Doctors fear that this epidemic could be worse, Late last year cases were remning at more than 1,000 a week at a period when, in the previous epidemic, only 600 to 700 a week were being

Only about two in every three children have been vaccinated and an estimated .5 million children aged under five are at risk.

Although the vaccine is thought to carry a small risk training behind its main of brain damage, the department insists that with so many children unvaccinated the risks from the disease are clearly greater than the risk from the vaccine.



cent of the home market Petrol tax warning

By Clifford Webb **Motoring Correspondent**

Motorists looking forward to petrol price cuts of up to 16p a gallon because of falling oil prices will be justifiably angry if the Chan-cellor of the Exchequer increases petrol tax in the next Budget, the Royal Automo-bile Club said yesterday.

would be unjust exploitation of motorists. They have been squeezed hard by excessive taxation for so many years and are now expecting substantial cuts in prices due to emerging competition between members of the Opec cartel and the

The RAC is distributing ile Club said yesterday. leaflets urging motorists to Mr Arthur Large, chief enlist the help of their MPs executive of RAC motoring in putting pressure on the

Delay over court plan criticized By Frances Gibb

Legal Affairs Correspondent The Government's delay in

publishing proposals for a family court were criticized yesterday by the new Family Courts Campaign which said that more confusion and stress would result fir thou-sands of families and chil-dren going through the present court system. A consultation paper from

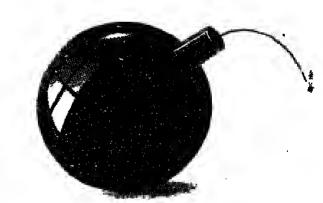
an interdepartmental committee of officials from the Lord Chancellor's Depart-ment and the Home Office is not expected until the end of March, although it was promised for the end of last year. Yesterday, Mr Tony du Sautoy, coordinator of the Family Courts Campaign, which has the backing of more than 100 organizations, MPs, peers and aca-demics, said he was greatly concerned about the delay.

"Thousands of families and their children are in volved in divorce and other family disputes in the courts every year. Every additional delay puts off the time wheo they can be assured that such disputes will be heard in a simple, humane and civilized court system which will that such proceedings cause.

The delay was also criticized by MPs last week during the second reading procedures for returning chil dren in care to their homes in the wake of recent cases
The interdepartmental re-

view will look at how the family jurisdiction of the High Court, county courts and magistrates' courts could be amalgamated and will examine the extent to which juvenile jurisdiction could be included in a unified family

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Return to traditional white wedding

Quaint village customs, long forgot-ten by many modern brides, are being revived this year by comples planning a traditional white wedding, according to a survey of brides released yesterday.

"Nostalgic brides are searching the countryside for preity costoms to add an individualistic touch to their wedding", Miss Sandra Boler, editor of Brides and Setting Up Home magazine,

The survey of 800 couples planning to marry this year found that 95 per cent of brides still want a traditional church wedding. But the top priority-for most comples aged under 25 is cent plan the wending a year or more in advance and 79 per cent will move

into their own house or flat immediate-

The thriving wedding industry amounted to £1,000million last year, with an average traditional church wedding and hotel reception costing £2,750 to £3,000, Miss Boler said. This year the same wedding will cost

at least £250 to £500 more. More brides are choosing a belicopter or horse and carriage to whish them away from the church and, for the first time, many couples are opting for a more adventurous honeymoon in loca-tions such as the Caribbean and the

"The tropical honeymoon hideaway

has become the perfect contrast to an

couples are buying complete paradise wedding packages as the ultimate getaway", Miss Boler said.

Recording the wedding on videa, at a cost of up to £250, is a most with 49 per cent of bridges. Long engagements have also returned, with 61 per cent saving they had been engaged for a

saying they had been engaged for a year or more, and some couples admitting waiting for up to three years to get married so that they could live in their own home. A total of 43 per cent of brides still prefer an April, May or Jame wedding,

weiding diess.
Brides and Setting Up Home Reader-ship Survey 1986, Brides and Setting up Home magazine (spring issue, £1.50).

and will pay £250 or more for their

PM dismisses Labour calls to resign

QUESTIONS

Mrs Margaret Thatcher turned on the Opposition in the Commons for suggesting it was time she stood down as Prime Minister. She had seen off two Labour Governments and three Labour leaders, she asserted, and she would see off

She was greeted by a waving of order papers by Labour MPs as she entered the Chamber on the anniversary of her eleven years as Leader of the Conser-vative Party. She bowed, smiling at the Opposition, over the despatch box as she rose to answer her usual question time session. But when Mr Merlin Rees, the former Home Secretary, and Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Labour Party, urged her to go she went onto



Mr Rees (Leeds South and Morley, Lah): In view of the prolonged uncertainty caused

general election?

Mrs Thatcher: May I remind
Mr Rees that I have seen off
two Labour Governments and
I hope to see off a third.
(Conservative cheers.) I hope to see off a third. (Conservative cheers.) Mr Gerald Howarth (Cannock and Burntwood, C):

number of companies are reporting increased exports, vastly increased productivity and increased prosperity, a large measure of which is due to the improved business climate encouraged by this Government under her firm

Mr Kinnock: When the number of people unemployed for more than one year is now larger than the total un-

get oui?

Mrs Thatcher: I would remind Mr Kinnock that I have not only seen off two Labour Governments but three Labour leaders and I hope to see off the third (Prologed). See off the third (Prologed) Labour leaders and I hope to see off the third, (Prolonged Conservative cheers.)

Mr Kinnock: That does not

by the hal-in-the-ring weekend convince anybody and clearly speeches at Blackpool, is Mrs convinces very few over there

Defence posture stays unchanged

TRIDENT

Government was not condocting any review of the main components of its defence policy, Mr George Younger, Secretary of State that the secretary of state is for Defence said during not having a fundamental questions in the Commons. : I am looking at ways (he added) in which the cash available can be worked into this. Some difficult decisions will have to be taken, but there will be no need for any

He told Mr James Wallace (Orkney and Shetland, L) that to abandon Trident would be give.

change in our main defence

Dr Keith Hampson (Leeds normal annual process of a North West,C): Would he review of the long-term confirm that there is a firm costings of the defence procommitment to Trident? Would he comment on recent press speculation that there is to be a review or a delay to the programme? Mr Younger: Certainly

there is a firm commitment

change in the Government's

Mr Denzil Davies, chief Opposition spokesman on defence and disarmament; We welcome the statement cash review and when that is complete, I would expect that the defence budget will be seen to be out of control by about £1 billion.

Is it not a fact that it is not possible to finance Trident and all the existing conventional commitments at the same time? Something has to

gramme. Of course we cannot undertake to buy everything everyone wants in every department, but there is no need for a fundamental review. However, I shall not be leaving anything to

Nimrod project is combined system

DEFENCE

help overcome delay in the Nimrod project, Mr. George In my constituency, unemployment fell by eight per cent between September 1984 and the seal of leavest 1984 and the seal of leavest 1984 and the seal of leavest 1984 and leaves the end of last year and a good held together as one system.

Mr. Younger was replying to Mr. Kevin McNamara, an Opposition spokesman on de-fence, but be would not be drawe on whether the Cabinet would be considering on

to the improved business climate encouraged by this Government under her firm leadership.

Mrs Thatcher: I thank him for that cogent summary of the excellent news of where number is job creation. Britain's rate of job creation is the highest in Europe but it is still not fast enough to see the fall in the rate of unemployment everywhere we wish.

When the summary with the state of the summary of the end of last November about the future of Nimrod. Earlier, he had told Dr. John Marek (Wrexham, Lab) and Mr. Stephen Ross (Isle of Wight, L) that about £646M had been spent or committed by the end of last November are the fall in the rate of unemployment everywhere we wish.

The Government was enremently in negotiations with

rently in negotiations with GEC Avionics Ltd and hoped shortly to be in a position to announce its decision on the larger than the total unemployed in 1979, is it not clear that a Prime Minister who thinks she is too old to stay and too old to go should relieve the whole country and get out?

> of finishing the project to agreed RAF standards and satisfaction and the time that

Mr. Peter Thurnham (Bolton North East, C) said it would be false economy to abandon the project, considering the eleven planes were, to all intents and purposes, ready and it would cost at least £600M-£800M to buy an American alternative and take three years for

Mr. Younger said that was a good sign of a difficult situs-tion. His objective would be to for the best to see the Koyai Air Force got what it wanted, on time and all reasonable cost.

Mr. Robert Brown (Newcastle/Tyne North, Lab) said the decision to keep technology, workforce and British firm together was a good one when taken 10 years ago. But the aircraft was urgently needed then. needed then. Now (he said) 10 years on we

are still urgently waiting for this urgent requirement. When will it be resolved? Mr. Younger agreed it was important for the nation's defence. Il was also important to get the equipment to do the

Mr. John Wilkinson (Ruis-Mr Younger: This is the Mark Three Nimrod saga had been the worst procurement scandal since World War Two. Would Mr. Younger have money after bad and buy the E3A Sentry which worked and had commonality with air defence systems in Western Europe.

Mr. Younger said he did not want to comment while the GEC talks were still in train.

Help for young to find work

Government would help young workers to get that vital first workers to get that vital first footbold on the employment ladder, Mr Kenneth Charke, Paymaster General, said when be moved the second reading of the Wages Bill in the Commons. Young people were being taken out of the scope of traces council. The giving set wages councils. The minima set by these councils had some-

times damaged the job pros-pects of young workers. The Bill would change the rules on wage payments. It would not only promote employment and industrial efficiency hat would give workers rights to ensure that they got the wages due to them. The measure would also help to break down barriers of status between different kinds of employees.

The country needed an efficient and productive private sector unhampered by un-necessary government regula-tions. Also needed was an efficient labour market with a minimum of constraints on the rights of employers and rights of employers and employees, eager to offer and accept jobs on contractual terms suitable to both.

This Bill (he said) deals with a legacy of enactments spanning 150 years which have all served their purpose but now need urgent change.

The Bill swept away a host of ancient and obsolete laws.

ancient and obsolete laws years, based on the Truck Acts which The covered the way wages were

EMPLOYMENT paid. The right of manual workers to insist on being paid to cash acted as an impediment to the spread of cashless pay which was preferable. It cost on

average about 50p per wage payment to pay in cash and there was also the security aspect The Bill did not take away any existing enutractual right to payment in each. It did not force any employer to change to a non-each system if be did not want to.

Most controversial in the Bill

was the part dealing with wages councils. There the Government's main reforms were aimed at simplifying the requirements that wages councils imposed on industry. We will (he continued) en-

able wages councils to set a basic level of remuneration and a timit on deductions for accommodation. We will not allow them to involve themselves in every last detail of the they do now. relationship as It might be asked why wages councils should be retained at all. The Government was

making it easier to review and if need be change the scope of or abolish the existing councils. We have retained them (be contioued) hecause our consultation process showed that many employers and trade unions still feel the need for them. But the oumber of wages councils in this country has been falling steadily for many

There were 66 in 1953. That figure had now fallen to the

present 26. The last Labour Government had abolished at least eight between 1974 and

I hope (be said) that other industries will continue to be weaned away from the process of statutory pay fixing. I do not see a great reason for statutory minimum wage fixing or wage fixing at all in today's society. Mr. John Presentt, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on employ-ment, said the Bill would increase further part-time and low paid employment. It would



Clarke: Getting first foothold, on ladder reduce the wages of those who were the lowest paid in the community. Ironically the Bill would increase the costs of small employers.

beyond the age of 18. It was suggested that coverage after

that it would lead to more jobs but nothing the minister had said justified that controversial assertion, put forward as justification for the legislation.

The Bill denounced inter national agreements on fair employment practices which all country out of 92 which had decided to denounce international standards for maintaining decent standards for those in industry who were lowly paid and poorly or-

The Government had a history of breaching fair employment practices and human rights. Il continued lo reduce the range of employee rights, materarty rights and tribunal rights.

If there was a fundamental difference between Labour and Government it was that the Opposition did not believe that market forces would determine a fair wage. Wages would go down and the Bill was designed

Why was the Government why was the Government intending to be so selective in its targets, and vindictive where groups were chosen to suffer this particular burden? What this Bill was about was dragooning YTS into slave labour-type jobs. The greatest claim for his legislation was that it would create new jobs because less new meant more

The Bill was the greatest ecs pay meant more attack ever on the lowest paid jobs, but where was the and poorly organized, particularly women and young people. It was produced in the belief jobs were likely to be created?

£4 million facelift for Victoria **Tower**

HOUSE OF LORDS

A facelift costing £4 million for the Victoria Tower is being considered in the next stage of the restoration programme of the Palace of Westminster. which is expected to be completed by the early 1990s, Lord Skelmersdale, the Gov-ernment spokesman, said during question time in the House

Asked about progress of the work he told peers: As far as the outside of the Palace is concerned, the stonework restoration programme will be more than half complete ooce the river frontage is fioished

The Secretary of State for the Environment (Mr Kenneth Baker) will shortly be considering what work should be tackled in the next stage of a

continuing programme which it is hoped will be completed in the early 1990s.

Within the Palace, the ceiling over the peers' lobby has been made structurally secure and work on the Throne is continu-

work on the Informatic Scottling apace.

Lord Sandys (C): Completion of work on the clocktower has been a most spectacular stage in the work on the Palace which has continued virtually uninterrupted since the end of the part and its an outside. the war and is a notable achievement for all concerned. Lord Skelmersdale: The Property Services Agency which has suffered a number of brickbats in the past will be delighted by his engineers.
The work on the clocktower is magnificent achievement.
Lady Birk (Lab): So far as

the Victoria Tower is enn-cerned, the longer the work is delayed the more it is going to Lord Skeimersdale: The Secretary of State for the Environ-

ment will shortly he considering work for the next stage. He is aware of the need 10 get on with work on Victoria Tower which is the last remaining external work to be done.
He has to take into account

the fact that the cost of the work is estimated at four

One vote setback for Government

SHOPS BILL

The Government was defeated by one vote during the report stage in the House of Lords of the Shops Bill, when an amendment moved by Lord Denning, former Master of the Rolls, to continue the protec-tion of the Shops Act 1950 to retail workers aged over 18, was carried by 121 votes to 120, majority against the Governmeol - one. Lord Stockton.

voted against the Government. Lord Denning said the Lord Denning said the Government's proposal to end this protection, covering half-holidays, mealtimes, and Sun-fore it would be sensible to

UNIVERSITIES

Mr. Frederlek Silvester (Manchester, Withington, C) was

given leave to bring in a Bill to safeguard the right of free speech in universities and institutions of higher educa-

were refused an opportunity to

express them at universities, and all sorts of methods were

day employment, after the age of 18, would feave one of the most vulnerable sections of society unprotected. Shop workers were for the most part unorganized and having no protection from trade unions they needed the protection of the law.

The Government had at-lempted to cater for this hy an amendment to delay im-plementation of the provision for two years, but that would prove unworkable. Inspectors would have to go to every shop asking who was over and who under 18 and whether they had received their entitlements.

had eaten into the traditions of

to limit the law of free speech it should be done in the Commons and not hy a gang of Fascists. masquerading as university students.

If there should be any need

Bill to protect right

of free speech

passed on what might be in another Bill. Also, be said, no legislation was promised after two years if it should be decided to end the protection. There had to be a satisfactory alternative. Lord Glesarthur, Under Sec-

retary of State, Home Office, said the provisions of the 1950 Act were outdated, ineffective and unnecessary. There was no logical reason why meal breaks, half days and Sunday working arrangements should be de-

Councillors

warned on

police role

Council leaders who under-

mined the role of the police did

great harm to the prospects of

the inner cities, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister,

said during questions in the

Mrs Thatcher replied that

she had given some time that

morning to examining the excellent work done in the

inner cities under the urban renewal and derelica land

Commons.

cided by Parliament.

That was not considered necessary for other groups of workers and was something best left to individual or the age of 21 could be provided by the Wages Bill, currently before the House of Commons, but legislation could not be collective bargaining.
Individuals working in the retail trade were best placed to retail trade were best placed to decide their own conditions and they should not be denied the flexibility allowed other workers in this respect.

By phasing the effect of the Bill over a two year period, shop workers would have a greater opportunity to judge its

greater opportunity to judge its effects. It would provide ample time for the changes to work The Government accepted that shop workers might feel lon much was happening at once.

Helicopter plan likely to go ahead-Minister Mr Norman Lamont Minister the EH101 had numerous of State for Defence Procure advanced design features which

ment, said he understood that the Westland EH101 helicopter programme was likely to go shead whatever the outcome of the dispute about the future of the Westland helicopter com-

safeguard the right of free speech in universities and institutions of higher education.

He said the tradition of free speech had been ehallenged widely by some student unions who had adopted a practice known as the "no platform policy." This meant that any-body holding differing views were refused an oneocrunity to Britain.

Europe

would give it unrivalled capability in the anti-sub-marine warfare role in the

pany.

He was speaking during defence question time in the

Mr Norman Atkinson (Tottenham, Lab) had said that a former junior minister had said the EH101 programme would be an integral part of the

As Sikorsky have now said it did not support the EH101, the minister should reaffirm that the British intention was to support Westlands to go into Royal Navy and the Italian

well in both military and civil markets worldwide. Mr Denzil Davies, chief Opposition spokesman on de-fence and disarmament, sought confirmation that it was still the view of the defence ministry and of the Army that they had no desire for or need for and no money for the Black

Sikorsky. Michael Heseltine, the former Secretary of State for Defence. had already stated the situation on that, and it had not

changed.

Hawk helicopter made by

Commitment to act on Roskill

FRAUD TRIALS

The Government's commitment to act on the Roskill report on fraud trials was not in question, Lord Glenarthur, Under Secretary of State for Home Affairs, said in the House of Lords on Monday night at the ennelusion of the debate on the report. He said the Government would im-plement in early legislation all the relevant recommendations which contributed to its objectives of first justice and

second efficiency.
The Government was im-

assessors expert in business matters should replace juries for the most complicated fraud trials, hut it had not reached a conclusion on the recommendation.

understand business jargon and dealings than others, hut a better comprehension by assessors could not be a deciding factor.

The question was how best the interests of justice would be served and it was right that the Government should reserve its position to take mensely interested in the full account of what has been proposal that a judge and two said in the debate.

Earlier Lord Templeman (Ind) said that through the debate there had run one theme on which there had been remarkable agreement the need for selecting persons It was fairly persuasive that ll was fairly persuasive that with training, experience and those expert in business ability. It was logical that the would be better able to final recommendation of the report on this topie was that the trihunal deciding these matters should also be composed of persons with train-

ing, ability and expertise. On his reading of the report it was not the innocent who had cause to fear the carrying out of these recommendations; it was only the

The Government had agreed

Discussions are under way (he said) with the Finns, Scandinavians, Italians and Spanish and should shortly start with the Irish Republic.

Competition in air services

more competitive arrange-ments for air services with five meds for air services with nive European countries in the past eighteen months, the Earl of Caithness, Under Secretary of State for Transport, said duning. question time in the House of Lords.

At Community level, there is now an urgent need for concrete progress and at the recent informal ministers' meeting in The Hague it became clear that there is now

a growing consensus in favnur of real reform.

CHANNEL LINK

racists.

and all sorts of methods were
used to enforce the policy.
There had been violence.

In some cases there had been only milk and water reactions at universities, but his Bill

blockades, use of megaphones, would put a duty on university and objects had been thrown in authorities to maintain the a disgraceful manner. All this fight of free speech.

State for Transport, said at the end of the Commons debate on Monday night on the White Paper on the Channel fixed link that be is to chair a commutate in Kent consisting of local authorities the Depart.

to the environment. declining to approve the White Paper was rejected by 263 votes to 173 - Government

majority,90. A Government

Minister to chair Kent committee

pretext that all Zionists were against the police?

Mr David Mitchell Minister of of local authorities, the Depart-ment of the Environment and the promoters of the tunnel.

They would look at ways of carrying the project through with the minimum of damage

to approve the White Paper was carried by 268 votes to 107

Sir John Osborn (Sheffield Hallam, C) said in the closing stages of the debate that he welcomed the White Paper and particularly the schoice the Government had made. As joint chairman of the all-party Channel Tunnel Group he had supported the concept of a fixed link and was convinced this was a good decision for Britain. It was or could be good

for industry, the Midlands and the North. Dr John Marek (Wrexham, Lah) said the Government must ensure that agreements were reached as speedily as possible to permit on-train

customs and immigration facil-ities. The north of England, Scotland and Wales could benefit enormously from this project with government help. Mr Peter Saspe, an Oppo-

sition spokesman on transport, said the Government had failed to show how the so-called economic benefits could be fairly spread throughout the country. What guarantee was there that the scheme would benefit industry and British
Rail nationwide? Mr Mitchell said it was

desirable that customs and excise facilities should be carried out on the trains if sible. The Government was possible. The Government was discussing with customs what was needed to satisfy their requirements.

ferries because trade was grow-ing, more jobs in the Keni area because of the construction of the lunnel, and other parts of the country would have orders for engineering and British Rail work. All of that was a net

When the lunnel opened there would be a short-term loss of about 1,000 jobs in Dover, but after that there would be a resumption of growth in jobs in traffic on the ferries which would mean that 10 years later there would be 10 years later there would be about 2.000 more jobs than there were now and opportunities for other parts of the country 10 compete more successfully in export markets

Review starts on Bill for disabled

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

The Government gave lim- health services would ited support yesterday to a private member's Bill placing tougher obligations on local authorities to belp disabled

They would include identi-

fying their needs and giving

them a right to representation when their needs are as-Bul Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minister for Health, said that while the Government wholeheartedly endorsed" most of the general principles in the Bill, he was sceplical

about many of its detailed To sound out backing for the measures, ministers produced a consultative docu-

ment yesterday. Mr Hayhoe said the sponsors of the private member's Bill from Mr Tom Clarke, Labour MP for Monklands West, were content for the Government's consultation

exercise to proceed. statulory right to be repre- assessing the disabled sented in dealings with the person's needs.

impracticable, drawing distinctions between disabled people and other patients. Proposals that social services departments should be

responsible for assessing the needs of all mentally ill longstay patients before they are discharged from hospital, with a minimum of 28 days' notice given, would be inflexible and create unncessary extra administration, the document argues.

It proposes that bospitals should have to inform social services departments of all cases where a patient has received six months' continuous in-patient trealment.

The imposition on local

authorities of a stalutory

obligation to assess the needs

of people who care for the

disabled would not be right

given the pressure such services are already under, the Government argues. But local authorities should take into account the carer's The document says a continuing ability to cope in



Mr Paul Channon (centre), Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, with Dr John Constable and Sir Peter Parker at yesterday's conference Brush up your image, bosses told

tary of State for Trade and Industry, called yesterday on managers to "brush up their image" and forge closer links

with the community. He told a British Institute of Management conference in London that the facts about Britain's 2,500.000 managers were "alarming". Only 2 per cent had a business degree or management qualification and seven in ten managers in industry had never been trained for their role

that our managers are on links between industry and

Mr Paul Channon, Secre- average less well trained for their jobs than the managers of our major international competitors".

"It seems to me that for

100 long industry and commerce have lived with the comfortable idea that managers are born, not made." Mr Channon, who was addressing leaders in industry, education and the trade unions, said that only 7 per cent elaimed membership of a professional body as their highest qualification. He em-"What cannot be denied is phasized the need for closer

educational establishments. His department wanted to see companies bolding open days for the local community and forging close links with schools and colleges.

He hoped that by the end of the year every secondary school would have a "minienterprise" scheme operating and said that £400,000 was being found by the Trade and Industry Department to coordinate the "work-shadow-ing project" in which school students follow top executives for a week to see how businesses are run.

Cameras go into hospital

Frank Bongh, presenter of Breakfast Time, will head a team of four when BBC Television presents a week's He will be joined at the Queen Alexandra hospital in Cosham, Portsmouth, by Debbie Thrower, of BBC South, while Maggie Philbin, presenter of Tomorrow's World, and Robbie Vincent, of Radio London, will report from St Mary's, Portsmouth The two hospitals provide general hospital services for alf a million people in the

The programme, Hospital Watch, which starts next Monday, will give daily live coverage of hospital life, from the administration to the operating theatre.

The editor, David Paterson said that Portsmouth had been chosen because it had modern and Victorian hospitals. "Patients like the feel of the new hospitals, but the nurses still prefer to work in Florence Nightingale-style wards where at a glance they can see all those in their

For the next six years there on the continent. Tribunal urged to hear jail appeals

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

against prison terms of less bodies", be said.

than five years and some fines and compensation orders, according to 24. A sentencing appeal tribu-nal should hear all appeals £50,000 upon corporate

ders. according to Mr Alex Carlile QC, Liberal spokesman on home affairs. He told a Prison Reform Trust meeting last night that a sentencing appeal tribunal, consisting of two circuit judges and a magistrale, shoold be established in each

"They should hear appeals than five years' imprisonment and against all fines

against conviction or heavy sentencing would continue to be referred to the Court of Appeal.

There should also be a

review of maximum sen-

tences to give judges the

power to impose determinate sentences for murder. against all sentences of less abolition of parole for all prisoners serving less than five years, to be replaced by and compensation orders at automatic remission of two present rates of less than thirds of the sentence.

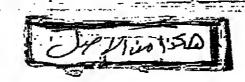
Police riot wagon plan

Land Rovers, similar to vehicles used in Ulster, were one of the possibilities" it was considering to deal with

The Hotspur Land Rover, which has bullet-proof steel

firmed that armour-plated duced as part of the Metropolitan Police public order review. Armoured vehicles are

used by the Royal Ulster Constabulary, of which the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, Sir Kenneth Newman. was formerly Chief Constaarmour and grilles over the ble.



Mrs Ida Milgrom, the mother of the Soviet dissident Anatoly Sheharansky. yesterday reacted emotionally to the news of his release which was heard by many Soviet Jews on the World Service of the BBC.

Mrs Milgrom, aged 78, who last saw her son 13 months ago, spoke to Western reporters at the home of a family friend in a bleak Moscow suburb. "Anatoly is free. Lord God above, Anatoly is free," she ex- who chaimed. "I used to read it prison. only on appeals - Free Anatoly Shekaransky, I am at peace. He will be in his own country with his wife."

Mrs Milgrom, whose elated mood alternated between laughter and tears, has been the main conduit for information about her soo's condition which she relayed in telephone calls to his wife, Avital, io the West Neither she, nor his elder brother Leonid, aged 39, had applied for Soviet exit visas because



Over and out: Freed Western prisoners are driven across Glienicke Bridge in Berlin after the checkpoint swap.

The Soviet Jews in Israel

Newcomers find it hard to adjust

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

developed, and in the mathematics and physics departments of Tel Aviv University the main language in use by the senior staff is Russian. In the national orchestras it

Every second engineer in Israel today was trained in the Soviet Union. Every third

According to Mr Lear Slovio, of the Jewish Agency's Russian Desk: They have initiative and they are effective because of the attitudes they brought with them". He claims that they hold many of the key positions in the national

Half of the 163,892 Soviet Jews living in Israel are Russian graduates, and over-all they tend to be one of the best educated of the country's many national groups. They are also among the most disillusioned citizens of the modern Jewish state.

According to Mr Yuri Shtern, granted a Soviet exit visa io 1981 and now running the Soviet Jewry Education is often because Israel fails to be Jewish enough for them. He explains: "A Jew sits in Russia, year after year, ahused because he is a Jew and has asked to live in Israel. To pass the time and prepare for the new life he begins to study Hebrew. At dismissed from his joh for

dariog to request an exit visa

isolated from Soviet culture. arrives in Israel, Mr Shtern says, he often becomes disil-lusioned. "Some Soviet Jews

within their first year in the that they learn from the ultra-Orthodox that Zionism

inevitable teething problems of life in a new country, the pressures on the new Soviet iigrant tura him against the country he struggled so hard to reach.

These are problems that Mr Shimon Peres, the Prime Minister, is seeking to face. He has just asked Rabbi Etiahu Essas, who arrived with his family from Moscow only three weeks ago, to draw up detailed plans for the absorption of newcomers from Russia and for handling the entire Soviet Jewry issue. Post-war immigration by

Soviet Jews began on a large scale in 1969, when every one of those granted a visa came to live in Israel. Ten years later there were over 50,000 visas granted; but more than 34,000 "dropped out" and did

Since then the number of visas has dwindled annually, and the proportion "dropping out" has grown steadily. Last

There are said to be abo 400,000 refuseniks in the Soviet Union, out of a Jewish

The names on the lists

Five from the West, four from the East

Berlin (AP) - The following hist of prisoners exchanged in Berlin yesterday was provided by United States diplomats.

• Jerzy Kaczmarek, aged 33, an officer in the Polish secret service held in West Germany since his arrest in March 1985 for spying in

 Yevgeny Semlyakov, agod 39, a Soviet computer spocialist working at country's trade mission in Cologne in September 1985 when jailed for three years for trying to obtain high technology banned for export to the East bloc.

 Detlef Scharfenort, East German state security agent, sentenced in West Germany last June to four years for recruiting students to spy for

• Karl F. Koecher, aged 52, a Czechoslovak awaiting trial in the United States on charges of passing Central Intelligence Agency docu-ments to the Czechoslovak Government while working for the CIA in the 1970s. ed with him as a material witness. An affidavit described her as a courier for the Czechoslovak intelligence service from 1975 to 1983 even though she was not charged with having committed a crime.

From the East:

• Anatoly Shcharansky, aged Soviet Jewish human rights dissident sentenced in 1978 to 13 years on charges, which he denied, of spying for the CIA. He was part of the unofficial Helsinki Accords monitoring group on human rights in the Soviet

• Wolf George Frohm, aged 41, an East German scntenced to life imprisonment in 1981 for spying for the

 Jaroslav Jaworski, Czechoslovak sentenced 1981 to 12 years for helping East Germans flee to the

• Dietrich Nistroy, aged 50, a West German sentenced in East Germany in 1982 to life imprisonment for spying for

be free, but I did not believe I would live to see him. I did all that I could. I fought for him, I turned to everyone that I could," said Mrs Milgrom. "The last time that I saw him was 13 months ago, but I want to see him in

Mr Shcharansky's mother and brother saw the imprisoned human rights activist a total of six times during his

two of longer duration.

Several hours after the news of Mr Shcharansky's release had been published by Jewish sources here regard it as a special case and do not see it as a softening of the Kremlin's attitude towards

At the weekend, Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, emphasized io a nine years in various Soviet French newspaper interview The British reaction

Howe hopes Russians

can join UK spouses By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

Shebaransky, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, yesterday expressed the hope that if there was a new spirit in Moscow this would bring sympathetic and speedy consideration of other human

Praising the release of Mr

ing the Soviet Union to live

who could visit him in jails and labour camps. Four that there was no intention of of the meetings were of about releasing Dr Andrei Sakhatwo hours each and the other roy, the Nobel prize-winning

At the time, she was following his advice and taking up her hard-won exit visa just before it expired. would be able to join her in a few months. "When we were married we felt like hig winners." Mrs Shcharansky once explained. "So excited. When we were separated, we to meet again very soon."

Mrs Shcharansky, who became an observant Jew after her arrival in Israel, now eeps the Sabbath, eats only kosher food and wears a tight scarf over her hair in the tradition of married religious

At the time of her tenth wedding anoiversary, she was asked what her husband would find different about her if he was able to joio her of British Jews and with a laugh. "We are io close contact. Maybe outside mail for Soviet Jewry, d: "The Anglo-Jewish we are changed, but oot

scientist banished to Gorky. 250 miles from Moscow, which is strictly out of bounds to all foreigners.

Mr Shcharansky's freedom will mean he will see his wife for the first time since she left for Israel the day after their

in Jerusalem, as is now predicted "Age," she replied with a laugh. "We are io



Dr Geoffrey Martin, of University College London, right, discuss their discovery of the 3,300-year-old tomh of

Soviet minister rapped

From Our Own Correspondent, Moscow

Civil Aviation, Mr Boris has been reprimanded severely by the Central Committee of the Communist Party for having persecuted journalists who

The attack on the minister

The Soviet Minister for yesterday in Pravda, and read oo television, and the Party decisioo follows widespread criticism of Aeroflot, the Soviet national airline, for which he is responsible. of Mr Gorbachov's campaign

to encourage criticism of failings in the Soviet system.

Buthelezi scorns Botha's proposal

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

Chief Buthelezi, leader of South Africa's Zulus, yesterday ruled out any chance of his taking pert in the "national statutory council" pro-posed by President Botha for negotiations with black leaders, unless the Government meets a number of tough

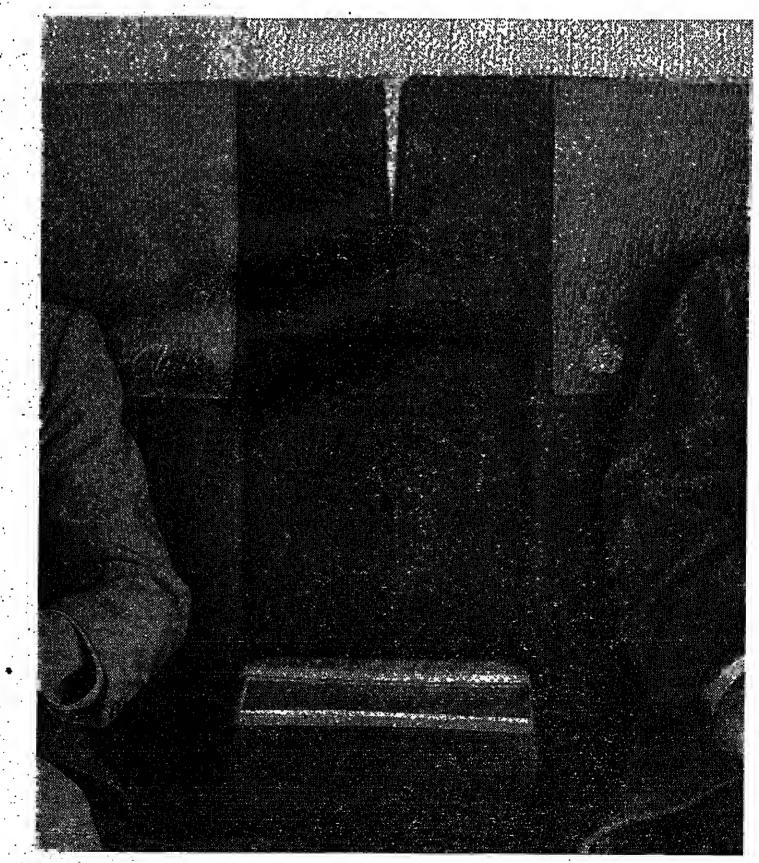
This seems to have shot down the President's initiative, since few of the conditions are likely to be satisfied. Chief Buthelezi had initially responded quite warmly to the proposal. His participation in the council is essential

to give it any credibility.

Chief Buthelezi said all black South Africans were aghast at Mr Botha's public ter last Friday for suggesting that the country might one day have a black president.

Among the conditions the Chief laid down are: an unequivocal statement from Mr Botha that the Acts that classify people into categories at birth and enforce segregated residential areas, schools and hospitals, will be abolished; dismantling of existing constitution, ing the tricameral Parliament; and the release of Mr

Super Club to North America. Even when it's full, it's not.



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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 12 1986

Geoffrey Smith

Mr Paul Nitze, President Reagan's special adviser on arms control, seems to have done a good job in reassuring British ministers in London last week. That phrase usual ly means that the United States has been persuaded to go far enough on disarma-ment to satisfy British and other European opinion. On this occasion it was rather

Western Europe has two interests in army negotiations with the Soviet Union. One is to achieve a balance of strength at a lower level of sion in Europe. The other is to avoid the defence of Europe being jeopardized in a deal between the super-

gathered strength across Western Europe over the past few years, all the talk was of the first purpose. To be seen to be making progress to-wards disarmament became a political priority for most European governments. But the second purpose is

even more vital to European security, unless it is supposed that we are about to live in a weapouless Utopia. There is often a conflict, therefore, between Western Europe's of criminal slander against Mr Lech Walesa, the Polish Solidarity leader, were dropped here yesterday after political and security priori-ties, and so it is now. The British and American

governments are agreed in their analysis of Mr Gorbachov's grandione ideas for the elimination of nuclear weapons by the end of the century. The substance lies in his intermediate proposals on intermediate negotiations between court officials and defence lawyers. hailed the move as the first step towards compromise in Poland. At the hearing, no evidence was offered against Mr. Walesa, who was accused of slandering 15 elecintermediate range nuclear

He is suggesting that such missiles should be removed altogether from Europe provided that the British and French deterrents were kept them".
Mr. Walesa immediately replied "My intention was not to slander anyone. My

This would mean that Britain and France could keep their deterrents dily so different conditions. There would be no restrictio Soviet SS20s in Asia wo have to be halved.

The point on which the British Government has particularly sought reassurance is that our deterrent really would not be affected by these proposals. A plausible agree-ment that roled out the introduction of Trident we be contrary to British interests unless there were at the same time massive all-round reductions in the armament of the superpowers. Even the American proposals as they stand are open to two objections on a rigorous interpretation of West European security interests. For the number of SS20s in Asia only to be halved while all American Enro-missiles were taken back across the Atlantic would not be an equitable

mohile and the Soviet leaders could easily move them into Europe at a time of crisis. But to bring American Euromissiles back here would be a much more difficult political as well as logistical operation. Once they had been with-drawn it is unlikely that they

would ever return. The other consideration that the purpose of siting Pershing II. and cruise missiles in Western Europe was not simply to counter the SS20s. That was an argument which politicians found easy to deploy with effect.

But the original idea was to provide a missing link in the chain of deterrence. If American military protection Western Europe was to be credible, American leaders ought to have something at their disposal between battlefield weapons and strategi

would be a case for keeping some Euro-missiles in the West, whatever were done with the SS20s. But that would run counter to the

Gorbachov summit does not produce some positive movement towards arms control it will be politically embarrasstrue for the British Governsour just as attentio was focusing on the Trident programme. So political considerations make all Western governments relactant to ask too many awkward questions

Philippines: The chaos goes on

Reagan comments shock Aquino camp

For the first time in the Philippines presidential election campaign, Mrs Corazon Aquino has appealed to foreign countries not to support a "failing dictator" out of short-sighted self-

All of you have seen on your television screens and read in your newspapers of one of the most snameful electoral frauds ever perpetrated against a people in the name of democracy . . . You saw a government pitted against its own people". With a jingoistic and un-

usually hostile party machine opposing her, Mrs Aquino has been careful to do nothing that would give the appearance of appealing for support from what some elements of the ruling New Society Movement and Mountain Society Movement call "for-eign meddlers". But her supporters have

been shocked by President Reagan's reference to "a strong two-party system" when her tiny group of amateurs is struggling against massive fraud to have her recognized as President. Mr Reagan said that the two sides must come together "to make the government work" once the election result had been declared.

tors and publishers at the all these charges, there is at

Walesa

charges

dropped Gdansk (Reuter) - Charges

Mr Walesa immediately

total officers during general elections last October. Instead, the prosecution told the chief judge, Mr Jerzy

Lenarcik that the 15 would withdraw the complaint if Mr Walesa would "make a statement which would satisfy

intention was not to degrade

Enclaves nact Madrid (Reuter) - After a month of protests, leaders of

residents of Moroccan origin in Spain's north African

enclaves of Ceuts and Melilla reached agreement with the

Government to end a dispute

over a new aliens' law. It

faced many with expulsion after March 1, but a census

will now discover who is

The Hague (Reuter) - The

former European boxing

champion Rudi Koopmans, aged 38, of The Netherlands, has been in custody for six days on suspicion of dealing

in hashish, a police spokes-

Freiburg (AFP) - A West

burnt herself to death appar-

ently because of her love for

Christian Klar, a member of the extreme-left Red Army

Faction serving a life sen-

Growers go

Moscow (Reuter) -

number of workers at a

southern Russian nursery

garden have been sacked for

growing their own roses in

their spare time, Pravda

Brave thieves

Madrid (Reuter) - Thieves

stole four pythons, two boa

rantula and two alligators

Pan Am quits

Sydney (Reuter) - A spe-

cial Pan American Airways

jumbo jet left Sydney, mark-

ng the end of the airline's 49

years of service to the South Pacific and the sale of its

network there to United Air

Singer's cyst

Los Angeles (Reuter)

The country singer Kenny

Rogers has postponed 16

concerts because of an opera-

tion today to remove a small

cyst from his vocal chords.

Peking (Reuter) - A group of 11-year-old schoolchildren

from Wuxi wrote to the Communist Party denounc-

ing waste, gluttony and hy-pocrisy in Chinese society.

Beirut (Reuter) - A Leba

the city's Green Line

ese woman journalist age 23 was killed by sniper fire

Sniper death

Wuxi woes

from a Madrid zoo.

Final gesture

eligible for citizenship.

Boxer heid



Left-wing students in Manila protest that the Philippines may slide into civil war like Nicaragua

Senator Richard Lugar, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said that "any of us would be concerned" at the reports of electoral fraud, and added: "I think that what we have to watch for is that, in spite of

report on the poll from the strong two-party system now clear unwillingness to criti-team of observers led by in the islands and we are cise Mr Reagan's comments. Senator Richard Lugar, chair-certainly accustomed to said: "In this time of need we

Mr Rene Saguisag, Mrs Aquino's spokesman, said we have won and we will that the comments were take power. "motherhood statements. It's like me telling my quarrelling children not to fight".

White House before hearing a the same time evidence of a 10 take questions out of a will learn who our real friends are. Understand that

> "May I also reassure the conclude this business as we Mrs Aquino, who declined began it: peacefully but deter- overcome.

minedly. Our power has been the people and their spirit; his has been guns.

"Let nobody, as they view us now in our moment of national agony, believe that this nation will not rise to claim what it has won: the presidency. The Marcos years are over. The people have

US hopes for INF agreement with Russians this year

From Michael Binyon, Washington

ence Initiative. said that the new Soviet time".
position, outlined at a Kremlin meeting with Senator Edward Kennedy, was a hopeful sign, although there were "points that have to be worked out". The President's remarks

came as his two senior arms control advisers, Mr Paul Nitze and Mr Edward Rowny, were calling on American allies in Europe and Asia to consult them on the US response to Mr Gorbachov's proposals for the total elimination of nuclear weapons. ·

Mr Nitze saw the Dutch Prime Minister, Mr Ruud Lubbers, yesterday, and then went on for talks in Belgium. He has already had consultations in Bonn and London. Mr Rowny has been in the

Mr Reagan said it was possible that Mr Gorbachov

President Reagan said yes-had always intended to reach terday that he was optimistic agreement on intermediate that the superpowers would missiles without insisting on reach agreement this year on SDI being scrapped. In their intermediate-range nuclear joint statement in Geneva the missiles in Europe, because two leaders had called for Mr Gorbachov no longer early progress in areas where insisted on the US first there was common ground. abandoning its Strategie De- One of these was the idea of an INF agreement. "So may-In an interview with The be he's just now confirming Washington Post, Mr Reagan that he meant this all the

> On his return from Moscow at the weekend, Mr Kennedy said that Mr Gorbachov had linked the timing of the next summit with progress to such an agreement. But Mr Reagan said yesterday that he could not believe the Soviet leader would want to scrap the summit, which the US still wanted to be held in June or

The President said that the Soviet position on British and French nuclear forces and on Soviet intermediaterange missiles in Asia remained obstacles. The Russians, however, appear now to be asking simply that British and French forces be frozen at their present levelswhile Soviet and American missiles in Europe are



"I had to remind myself I was actually in a hotel."

After a day in London in which the end of one meeting bus simply been the prelude to the next, once thoughts inevitably turn to the comfortable armeliair, the restorative brandy and some sympathy.

Unfortunately, one of the penalties of success is that home may be many miles away.

Ample soluce bowerer will be found by guests of The Selfridge Hotel. -

In Stores Bar (in which the ancient beams used to support the roof of a barn in Kent). Mario will quickly mix you an expert reciter. And already it is bard to believe that the bustling West End is barely a stone's throw away.

Over dinner in Fleubers restaurant it is well worth taking one's eyes off the magnificent displays of pites and sweets (if only for a moment) to consider the matterpieces banging on the walls.

No prints these, but Geoffrey Fletcher pen and ink originals and the enry of any collection

And as one sinks into the luxurious upholsten

of the lounge for a final nightcap, the ambience is complete.

Not so much that of the average batel, but more the atmosphere of the gentleman's club.

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As individual as you are.

After maintaining secrecy for several weeks, President José Sarney of Brazil slowly divulged over Carnival weekend the names of his new Cabinet, which is to be formally announced tomor-Reflecting the Presideot's own conservative political background, the new appointees mark a clear shift to the right.

President Sarney, who inherited a ready-made Cabinet when he assumed the presidency last April after the death of Presideot-elect Tancredo Neves, has for the first time been able to impose his own personal imprint Making 12 changes io the 27man team, he has on the whole chosen experienced, conservative politicians with whom he has worked before. No fewer than nine of the

21 civilian members of the Cahinet belonged to the political party that backed the military during its 21

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entrenched than ever. charge of formulating the

Government's political strat-

also been created, an indication of the President's concern to modernize the huge, impoverished north-east of Brazil, where he was born and bred.

The Liberal Front Party, The most significant the more conservative of the change is the appointment of two partners in the ruling coalitioo, has been strengthter, Senhor Marco Maciel, to ened, despite its scant electorhead the President's civilian al following. It oow cootrols household. A skilful, conserrative politician, he will be in and Energy. Transport, Com-

Movement Party (PMDB), the other coalition partner, has been more seriously weakened than would appear at first sight. Although it retains its majority in the Cabinet, almost all the PMDB appointees belong to its small conservative faction, which is close to the Liberal

The PMDB's dominant left-of-centre faction main-tains control only of the macro-economic area, where the Finaoce Minister, Senhor Dilson Funaro, has emerged more firmly entrenched than edly, to persuade the President to retain the left-wing economist, Seohor João Sayad, as head of Planning Ministry.

President Sarney's success in distancing himself from the PMDB was possible only because of its disappointing performance in the municipa electioos last November.

He will now be attempting to increase his Government prestige, oot through radical as the electorate appeared to be demanding last November, but through greater efficiency and unity.



Japan hotel fire kills 24

Smoke rises from the remains of a wooden annexe of the Hotel Daitokan at the Atagawa hot springs resort south-west of Tokyo after a fire yesterday in which 24 people are feared

Two employees and two guests escaped as flames enguifed the 10-room building after oeighbours heard three explosions (Reuter

reports). Guests in the hotel's two adjacent cement huildings were unharmed. By evening, rescuers working in freezing temperatures and snow had recovered 15 bodies. Officials said there was little hope for the others missing. It was Japan's worst hotel blaze since 1982 when 33 people died in Tokyo's Akasaka Tokyu Hotel.

The year of the congresses: Part 2

East bloc running out of promises

By Roger Boyes, East Europe Correspondent

The fature is the natural cy of ministers and the will be precious few economic carrots on offer this congress season. There is little room the Soviet Union, and no

will force limits of reform? Does ecopolitical change? — will be tucked away out of view before the East European

Germany will stake out their position that Western links ere crucial if econo Czechoslovakia will disguise by stepping up a campaign against corruption and mis-management. That at any rate is the educated speculation of Eastern Europe party

But Poland and Czechoslorakia occupy the most inter-

it seems that General Jaruzelski has put the brakes nd, as in Hungary and satural frontier. In the case and a concerted export drive forward to the next, more

exists, there is no alternative to it - but that argument can be waged over how to implement the changes. Juick, slow, quick like the imply slow. The general reform, not quarrel about it.
By resigning from the premiership last November, he freed the party to criticize and prod the Government into action. Taking their one from financial credibility needed the Russians, Polish party delegates will probably use

are haunted by the ghost of

1968. There is some pressur Mr Gustav Husak declared any of the market-ori party's leading role in the economy. We have had bad

something more in Prague than a stumbling path between reform and stage

East Berlin party chief, and the Jaruzelski leadership has edged out Mr Stefan easier to launch initiatives to the West after the congress Sach trips are about estabability and with it the kind of

> Tomorrow: Hardling challenge in Polano

Gorbachov Prisoners may meet the Pope

the congress to make scathing remarks about the inefficien-

Naples (Reuter) — On his return from India yesterday, the Pope said a Vanican meeting with the Soviet leader, Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, was possible lat-

After one of his most gruelling foreign trips, the Pope praised India for avoid-ing dictatorship despite its many problems.

En route to Italy, he told reporters oo board the Air India 707 shortly after leaving Bombay that if the Soviet leader, expected to tour Italy at the invitation of the Italian Government, asked to meet him, he would oblige."... I receive everyone who calls to be received. . I receive leaders if they are convinced that it is right and useful to meet

A Vatican spokesman said no cootacts had been made The Pope, who was clearly satisfied by his reception in India, lonked fit despite the

hectic trip.
The Pope praised India for oot allowing itself to slip into dictatorship. "It might appear tempting to some to resolve india's problems with a dictatorial system. Instead they prefer the other principle, the principle that

on best behaviour

From Harry Debelius Madrid

Prisoners have minimised the effect of work-to-rule action by their warders at Madrid's Carabanchel Prison

by behaving themselves and doing everything exactly as they should.

It was learnt yesterday that guards at some of Spain's prisons began their protest oo Monday and bear them. Monday and have been anooyed by the inmates being well behaved. But they will continue their work-to-rule until Friday.

The guards are demanding a pay increase of about 40 per cent; permission to carry weapons when off duty; an increase in their oumber; better security measures inside prisons; and special measures to combat drug traffic in all penal institu-

According to the Penal Institution Employees Union the protest affects 20 prisons. The Interior Ministry claims it affects only five.

The prisoners' co-ordinate ing committee, a loose organization of inmates, called upon Carabanchel prisoners dictatorial system. Instead to be on their best behaviour they prefer the other principle, the principle that man is free and that man must have his due liberty even in the political field."

Painkiller sales halted in US cyanide scare

the painkiller Tylenol after the death of a young woman who had taken capsules which may have been laced with cyanide, police said.

A and P supermarkets removed Tylenol, an aspirin substitute, from the shelves of sustitute, from the snerves or its 1,000 stores in 26 states. Three-and-a-half years ago seven people in Chicago were hilled by Tylenol containing cyanide. Police are still trying

Police Commissioner Joseph Fernandez of the New York saburb of Youkers said that Diane Elsroth, aged 23, died on Saturday at the home of friends after taking two

The medical examiner, Dr Louis Roh, found that Ms
Elsroth died of cyanide poisoning, possibly as a result of
taking the Tylenol capsules. incident was ADF916, with a

May 1987 expiration date. The US Food and Drug Administration said this batch of Tylenol had been in distribution since August 1985 "with no incident". It said such incidents were "invariably local in natere". area should avoid taking Tylenol extra strength, which

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congresses: Pan oc running, promises

We were getting to know the general. There were amazing scenes, everything that has happened in Haiti in the past week has been extraordinary, and the first press conference of General Henry Namphy, who heads the interim Government, was no exception.

The general would not stand still. He bounced around the ballroom in the presidential palace like a bagatelle ball, and everywhere he went a frenzied scrum of reporters and cameramen followed.

While the mobile general was the star attraction, and plainly enjoyed every moment of the confusion, other members of the Government were by no means wallflowers, and were themselves besieged in subsidiary press conferences.

Here is what emerged from Haiti's first big encounter with the world's press. The general said that the country would try to find a way, perhaps through international law, of recovering some of the immense fortune loosed by the Duvaliers. Papa Doc and Baby Doc. No one knows how much is salted away abroad, but the most-quoted estimates run into hundreds of millions

Getting to know the bouncing general From Trevor Fishlock, Port-an-Prince

Back to business in Haiti

country, which lived to a citizens could bring charges if they wished.

The Government will re-United States. The Americans were interested primarily in Haiti's stability, national flag to the original although even their support pre-Duvalier red and blue wavered in the face of version, created when the continuing evidence of the slaves overthrew their French

and change the red and black

masters in 1804 and made

their flag by tearing the white

section from the French

that the new Government

does not want the country's delicate state of order opset.

include the setting up of a National Assembly, which will draw up a constitution

The road to democracy will

The numerous Haitian ex-

tricolour.

regime's outrageous cruelty.
The Tontons Maconte have been dissolved and their weapons surrendered, the general sahi. He added that they would remain only in the iles who fled the repression memories of the people. and now live in large concen-The Toutons were the trations in Miami, New York

principal agency for killings, and Montreal will not be torture and disappearances. allowed to come back in a There were about 14,000 of rush. The general made clear them, and they outnumbered the Army two to one. They had no wages and lived by extorting money, food and goods. Their former commander, Mrs. Rosalie Adolphe, was once in charge of the notorious Fort Dimanche prison in Port-an-

The stocky general wound up his mobile conference by heading for one of the grand Mrs Adolphe has done many evil things, said one stuircases, the jostling com-municators in tow. To add to the turnoil, waiters appeared ber of the new Government. She is now in protective custody, along with other members of the Toutons Macoute. But it is unlikely that they will be brought to trial. The new Minister of bearing trays of cananés and bottles of pop. Half-way up the staircase the smiling general turned and dismissed as with a wave. "Have a nice day", he cried. "Have a nice trip." Justice said the state would The Duvaliers bled their not pursue them, although



General Henry Namphy, the provisional Haitian leader, saluting the flag outside the National Palace.

Disaster cancels Jupiter missions

Pasadena (UPI) - The destruction of the shuttle Challenger has grounded indefinitely two long-planned showcase shuttle probes bound for Jupiter and the

Nasa project officials havealso cancelled the shuttle Columbia's planned March mission, to carry a battery of telescopes into orbit, that was to facilitate a study of Halley's Comet.

Mr William Graham, acting administrator of Nasa, said the loss of Challenger in a fiery explosion on January 28 "eroded schedule margins for launch site processing", and personnel required for planned missions were now preoccupied with the investi-

The cancelled missions, the Ulysses sun study and the Nasa Galileo probe, were both to be launched towards Jupiter in May.

Galileo was built to orbit the giant planet and study its moons and atmosphere. while Ulysses was to utilize Jupiter's titanic gravity to whip is above the plane of the solar system and back towards the sun. The orbital relationship

between Earth and Jupiter meant both missions had to be launched by June 9. Missing the "launch window"

Ex-mayor killed by Red Brigades

The Red Brigades, after a friend of the party leader, silence lasting almost a year, Senator Giovanni Spadolini, have claimed responsibility Signor Conti was still a for the murder in Florence on member of the city council Monday of the former may-or, Signor Lando Conti, who meeting when he was assassior, Signor Lando Conti, who was shot dead when his car stopped at traffic lights.

Copies of a political leaflet signed by the left-wing terrorist organization were found after the killers made off in two cars.

The same leaflet, known as Red Brigade Resolution No.20, was found after their last killing, that of Signor Ezio Tarantelli, a trade union economist, in Rome in March last year.

Signor Conti, aged 52, was mayor for 18 months until last September. A member of of the 1970s and the Republican Party and 1980s are in jail.

nated. In business life he was local agent for General Motors and was on the board of an Italian company making electronic components for radar and defence systems.

political document suggested to investigators that the killing was the work of a small residual groupof the Red Brigades, who have not vet succeeded in reorganizing

on a national scale. Most of the known leaders

French troops missing after helicopter crash

Ajaccio, Corsica (Reuter) - sea off the island after Rescuers plucked one survi- developing engine trouble. vor and one body from stormy seas off Corsica and continued a search yesterday for 12 men missing after a died, apparently of cold, in French Navy belicopter one of the iciest spells of crashed into the Mediterra- weather in 30 years in the nean on Monday. Defence area. Ministry officials said.

Four ships were searching for missing personnel who might be on a rescue raft from the Super-Frelon helicopter that plunged into the emergency sea landing.

Two men seen clinging to the tail were picked up a few hours later but one of them

The helicopter was carrying a navy commando group between France and Corsica when a turbine apparently cut out, forcing it to make an

Pentagon pardons defence supplier

From Michael Binyon, Washington

suspension on General Dy-namics, one of the largest US find inappropriate to the defence contractors, promis-public trust, and in Deceming it immunity from any further suspensions that former executives were inmight result from criminal dicted on charges of defraudinvestigations into earlier ing the Government of contracts.

The pardon, after a twomonth ban on the company immunity, Mr Pyatt said that following its indictment for General Dynamics had nounced at the weekend by Mr Everett Pyatt, assistant Secretary for the Navy, saying that under its new chairman General Dynamics burse the Government was carrying out a major \$500,000 in administrative reformation of its business costs and to return \$22 chairman General Dynamics

The Pentagon decision has been criticized sharply by

of the House of Representa-tives oversight and investi-gating sub-committee, called it "the most sweeping thing planes and other critical since the Nixon pardon" and said he would demand an explanation from Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, when he testifies on procurement abuses next month.

General Dynamics was suspended twice last year from competing for defence contracts - once in May for hillion of military equipment

in parts of that country. according to Mr Alan Court, programme officer in Ethiopia for Unicef, the United Nations Children's Fund.

The Pentagon has lifted its Navy called "a pervasive ber after four current and

> millions of dollars. In return for the partial agreed to a close examination of 50 of its contracts over the past five years, to place \$50 million in escrow to cover potential liabilities, to reimmillion in excessive charges. . Pentagon officials said the

agreement was reached principally because the Pentagon Mr John Dingell, chairman could not do without General

satisfied that the company's questionable practices were being rooted out.
While under suspension,

the company continued to produce and be paid for weapons under earlier conovercharging illegal gratuities contracts, an increase of 85 and what the Secretary of the per cent over 1984.

6m still **Snow puts** at risk in Austria **Ethiopia** into chaos From Richard Bassett Vicana By Nicholas Ashford

Heavy snowfalls and At least six million people Ethiopia, one million of them children, will need assistance from international relief organizations and other resulted agencies this year

In the eastern Tyrol, a 13-year-old Dutch schoolgiri was found dead after losing her way in a saowstorm. She had avoided being buried by an avalanche but had frozen to because of continuing famine

The Styrian government

are cut off and the

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The number in need of help is two million lower than the total who received Mr Court attributed this improvement in part to the success of the 1985 relief effort, particularly those programmes which enabled vilskis to help them negotiate gers to return to their land and thereby end their depen-

dency on food hand-outs. The number needing belp this year would have been far issued a plea for calm. higher if there had not been such a successful response to the Ethiopian famine during attempt to shift the snow but But he expressed concern that "compassion fatigue" was beginning to affect public opinion and this couldmean

that contributions towards ering railway linking Ethiopian famine relief will be substantially lower. He also feared that Western opinion had been affected All international expresses from Italy and the Balkans by the adverse publicity the which were expected in Vien-Ethiopian Government's "resettlement"

programme had received. Rebels down planes

ghan rebels shot down six military aircraft in two provinces and killed up to 90 Communist troops in attacks on posts around the western lown of Herat, Western diplomats said yesterday. They quoted reports from Afghanistan as saying five planes were shot down and several troops killed around the southern town of Ghazni

downed last week near Hari A number of Russians were

were also killed, they said. said to be among 90 troops killed in a January 29 rebel attack on military posts around Herat. The diplomats also reported heavy fighting in the Panjsher Valley and

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Mercedes and was driven to freedom. His release marks the end of a long campaign by his wife Avital which had at its root the slow rebirth of a national Jewish consciousness in

Russia. Martin Gilbert traces the story of their meeting, their marriage and their long struggle for human rights and the homeland

Anatoly Shcharansky was born in the Soviet coal-mining city of Donetsk on 20 January 1948. He was a late child of Jewish parents, but grew up a thoroughly assimilated Soviet citizen. That is, until the Arab-Israeli Six Day War of 1967.

In 1966 there was still an Israeli Embassy in the Soviet capital but there was little point in asking for an exit visa to go to Israel. The State of Israel was therefore a remote curiosity.

Then, on 3 December, 1966, the Soviet Prime Minister, Alexei Kosygin, issued a formal declara-tion in Paris that Jews could go to Israel to be reunited with members of their family. This change in practice electrified Soviet Jewry.

. In June 1967 the Six Day War broke out. Radio Moscow, jubilant at the initial Arab successes, announced the imminent destraction of the 19-year-old state. This trumpeting of Israel's last hours of existence released the hidden Jewishness and national pride of Russia's silent Jews. With each Moscow radio broadcast of another Arab victory, of Tel Aviv in flames, of thousands of Israeli dead, fear for Israel's existence turned into a passionate longing

Egyptian forces attacked Israel.

The October War united Jewish

activists in Moscow in a fierce

hood. On October 13 as the battle cootinued oo the Golan

Heights and in the Sinai desert,

hundreds of young Jews gathered

outside the synagogue in Moscow io the severe cold of an early

wioter; among them was

Shcharansky. Another was a girl

of 22. Her brother, also a

refusenik, was then serving a

ing against the growing oumber of refusals. Preparing him a

package of warm clothes, the girl smuggled a note inside it, written in Hehrew, telling him that

Israeli forces were approaching

The girl had oo idea io which

of the Moscow prisons her brother was being held. In search

of advice, she went up to a group

of young Jews who were holding

A wedding morning

spent in prison

On October 6 1973 Syrian and a small demonstration on the

And Israel's victory gave them

a clear, indisputable reason to be proud of being Jewish.
"This feeling was so strong", one of Shcharansky's friends later told me, "that it influenced the whole of Russia. Not that anti-semitism disappeared, but now it was combined with some kind of respect. With pride in Israel came a deep desire to make a personal contribution: a desire which the Kosygin declaration of December 1966 seemed to bring within the bounds of reality. But 'no sooner had the Six Day War ended than the granting of exit

The awakening of Soviet Jew-ry, however, could not be reversed, that easily. Hebrew classes burgeoned; private discussion groups exchanged informa-tion about Israeli life.

Sheharansky now, with so many tens of thousands of Soviet Jews, embarked upon an exhilarating, and for many an ultimately satisfactory, voyage: the road to Jewish identity, and then to

In April 1973, he applied for an exit visa for Israel. Seven months later, it was refused. He had become one of the growing band of Soviet refuseniks.

steps of the synagogue, Several of

the protesters tried to reassure

her about her brother's imprisoo-

meot. As she listened to them, a

young man came up to her. It

"He could see that I was afraid", the girl remembered,

"and he tried to comfort me. He

asked me all about myself, my

work, my plans to go to Israel."
"I'm really called Natan".

Shcharansky told her. "That's what I will be called in Israel."

The young girl was Natalia Stiglits. Later she chose the

Hebrew name Avital. She and the

young man began to talk about Hebrew classes. Sheharansky, cold and shivering from flu,

spoke nevertheless with an ani-

mation which seemed to her

remarkable. His every move-

meot, glance and thought suggest-

ed freedom. Looking at this

enthusiastic young man for the

was Shcharaosky.



Anatoly Shcharansky: his every movement, glance and thought suggested freedom



Avital Shcharansky: end of an eight-year campaign for her husband's release

first time, she later explained: "I thought, Israel is probably rather like him." A few days later she weot with Shcharansky to her first Hebrew lessoo.

In the spring of 1974, Avital, oo Shcharansky's insistence, ap-plied for an exit visa. While she awaited the decision, she and Shcharansky decided to get married. He had re-applied for an exit visa, and they hoped to be able to leave as man and wife. Refused a civil marriage, they tried a different route. They went to the Moscow synagogue. "The

His wife was told to leave quietly so he could follow

rabbi there was afraid", Avital recalled. "He said no, he could not help. It would be a danger for the synagogue. He suggested we go to a different city. I started going to synagogue regularly and one day I met an old man, Girsh Manevich, a very religious man and a leading authority oo Jewish affairs. We arranged to have a meeting with him.

No such meeting took place. On June 19 1974, the eve of President Nixon's second visit to Moscow, 18 Jews, including Sheharansky, were arrested and held in prisoo for the duration of Nixoo's visit.

While Shcharansky was in prison, Avital was told that her request for an exit visa had been granted. There was only one condition: she must leave the-Soviet Unioo within 10 days. Avital did not know which way to turn; in a desperate attempt to see Shcharansky, she refused to pay for her exit visa until she had seen him. The following day, she returned to the visa office to seek more time. "If you do oot take will stay in Russia for the rest of your life, and you will have many problems." Eventually, she decided to hope for the best and take

Avital went to see Girsh Manevich to ask him if he could arrange a traditional Jewish wedding for them, under the traditional chappah or canopy. "At first, he said he could oot arrange it. My fiancé was an

activist, I wanted to go to Israel, and it would be dangerous for the Jewish community and the synagogue if they married us", she later recalled. But then he asked to see a picture of her fiance, and wheo he realized it was Shcharansky, he promised to do all he could. The wedding was arranged for July 4, the day before Avital's exit visa expired. On the morning of his wed-

Israel, she thought, is probably rainer like nim

ding, Anatoly was still in prison. At 10 o'clock, the KGB had told

him he could leave his cell and

go home. Not wanting to let

them have the last word he replied: "No, I haven't finished my book."

Two hours later, tired and unshaven, Sheharansky returned home to find that he was to be synagogue to complete the wedding arrangements.

In 1972. Jewish activists in the Soviet Union had begun to compile lists of those who had been refused exit visas. Mach of the information came from Israel. Sometimes knowledge of a refesed exit visa was acquired at the visa office in Moscow, by approaching people as they came out. Some declined to give their name and address or the date of first application. They didn't want to be known as refusentles. Others were willing to be listed.

Thus a series of lists was compiled covering every region of the Soviet Union. After the names had been put in alphabeti-cal order, city by city, each list was sent to the West. Their arrival made three things clear-that the number of refuseniks was growing; that the number of visas granted in 1975 would fall well below the figures for 1974; and that the reasons given for the refusals were as absurd as they

Where the reason was given by the visa office as "against the interests of the State" or "State secrecy", it was in most cases a fiction. Those Jews who were really involved in any form of secret work were usually afraid to apply for an exit visa, knowing that they would be bound to receive a refusal, and were not willing to give up their careers for nothing. Sometimes the absurdity of the reason was apparent from the list: for example, "reason given by visa office — secrecy; place of work - the Moscow

The lists of refuseniks, with the easons for their refusal, circulated freely throughout the Soviet Union and abroad. No effort was made by the Soviet authorities to stop them. For five years, starting in 1972, before Shcharansky had become involved in the movement these lists were part of the streggle for exit visas. In 1977, they were used as part of the indictment against Shcharansky.

At 4pm the ceremony began, "It was such a happy wedding", Avital later recalled. "Afterwards, Manevich made a wonderful speech about the miracle of Jewish survival. And the rabbi who did not know Anatoly was a refusenik - understood what was happening because after the wedding ceremony we all started to sing Hebrew songs."

In the days of waiting between getting her exit visa and her wedding, Avital had been assured that if she went to Israel "quietly, with no fuss", her husband would be allowed to join her within a matter of "a few mooths".

Despite these assurances, Avital had been reluctant to leave. But Shcharansky coovinced her that she should go. On July 5 1974, the last day on which her exit visa was valid, she flew out of the Soviet Union, first to Vienna and then to Israel.

Despite the assurance which Avital had received, Shcharansky was refused permission to follow married that day. He at once had her. When he applied once more a shower and hurried to the to leave, his application was rejected. This time no reason was

In March 1977, harassment of Jewish activists in the Soviet Union was reaching a pitch not

seen for many years.
Then on March 15, the Soviet authorities unexpectedly anoouoced the release of Dr Mikhail Shtern, a 60-year-old doctor, who still had five and a half years to serve of his eightyear labour camp sense Shiero's release, declared Soviet news agency FASS, was a "humane act" in the light of Shtern's age. "I think they will oow arrest someone else instead of Shiern", was Shcharansky's first comment to two Western journalists who were with him when he heard the news.

The two journalists - Harold D. Piper of The Baltimore Sun and David Satter, an American who worked with The Financial Times in Londoo - asked Shcharansky what it was like "to be followed so intensively".

Instead of replying with some statement of indignation, which was never his style, Shcharansky said he would give them an illustration. He would simply go out and be followed by the KGB minders who tailed him remorselessly, and the correspondents could come along and watch. With two other Jewish activists, they put on their costs and went to the elevator.

His KGB minders followed him everywhere

"These KGB operations", Shcharansky explained, "had a certain etiquette of their own. First, one agent would enter the elevator, then Shcharansky, then another KGB man. This was what happened. The two Western correspondents piled in behind Shcharansky. Armid the crush of KGB men, there was oo room for one of the activists, who had to nun down.

When Shcharansky, the two journalists and the KGB men reached the ground floor, yet more KGB agents were waiting. The two journalists were pushed to one side. Shcharansky, pushed sharply from behind, was forced into a waiting car.

The first news to reach the West of Shcharansky's arrest was in a telegram sent by his friends in Moscow late of the evening of March 15. "Greatest fears realized", it read. "Shcharansky arrested, now at Lefortovo prison, Moscow, Family informed KGB investigating Sheharansky for crimes against State. Help

That help was not long in coming. On March 17 1977, Avital Shcharansky flew from Jerusalem to Loodoo to begin the long campaign for her husband's

Adapted by Mary Dejevsky from Sheharansky, by Martin Gilbert, to be published by MacMillan, London, Reprinted by permission of the publisher.

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Why being an oddball may not be all that silly

cranky or bizarre. but in a conformist

world a psychologist

thinks they have much to contribute

eccentrics, according to Dr David Weeks, prin-cipal clinical psychologist at the Royal Edinburgh Hospital, who for nearly two years has been studying a group of volunteers the world might dismiss as oddball, offbeat. curious, cranky or bizarre in an attempt to find any common thread amnog them.

"The result is entirely reassuring. They are probably included joiners, a journalist, a lot more mentally healthy doctors, a surgeon, publisher than a lot of people who consider themselves to be

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Eccentrics are seen as so rare. They have a lot to results have been fed to a computer, but we have alvery originally and, after ready come up with 25 points talking to them at length, I think that society would be better if people generally were a hit more eccentric," he ready come up with 25 points of similarity in the way eccentrics behave," Dr Weeks said.

They tended to be loners.

In a conforming, ruleridden world, they represent-ed a bright flash of oonconformity, although psychologists have devoted little time to studying them despite the huffer zone eccentrics provide between the dull norm and the darker territory of genuine mental illness.

The Edioburgh study car-ried out by Dr Weeks and an assistant attracted a response from 170 people who felt they were eccentric. They included joiners, a journalist,

"It was a wide crossthat achieved perpetual mosection that we interviewed "If there is one cause for or asked to fill in a very alarm it is that eccentrics are detailed questioonaire. The

21 Keepsake (5) 22 Horse hockey (4) 23 Grif sador (4)

had been under a stronger parental spotlight than nor-mal, they preferred solitary. nun-competitive sports such as swimming or hill-walking. E coentries often felt the "ordinary world" was mundage and out of step with them. An eccentric ould often be convinced

that he or she was different, ahead of their time, and that others had stolen or exploited their good ideas.

Their thinking was often brilliant even when it was completely unscientific. One man was convinced he had invented a machine

tion. Another designed a laser beam radiation neutraliser which offended every scientific law. But he also invented a perfeculy reasonable device for clearing up oil pollution." Ecceptrics were usually unself-conscious and totally preoccupied with one or two subjects. They were generally dogmatic, highly opinionated and did not suffer fools. Rather than dealing with local poliocians and officialdom they preferred to take up issues by writing to at least a Cabinet minister or

the Prime Minister. Women eccentrics when their children left home were which makes eccentrics feel apt to leave home themselves or throw their husbands out more determined to be noand embark oo a whole uced blossoming of eccentric exHence the woman who
periments and ideas with no appeared at Dr. Weeks' interholds harred. holds barred.



at the same time charming refused to get out of bed, a and wanting to be liked, yet charming man who lived in a they do not hesitate to ask cave and went in for long the most difficult or uncom- distance walks wearing his fortable questions and do not pyjamas.

They tend to be lower middle class, slightly right works misted the but Dr

ost "normal" people usually try to ignore TVI eccentric behaviour socially invisible and even

ly humbler by nature than chain, the man who drove a strong wish to talk to temples who tended to be everywhere on a large tricycle journalists," he confessed very assertive of his own tovention, the They can be a curious articulate man who called

mixture, slightly abrasive yet himself a militarist and

The win

Weeks massled that none of wing and usually perceive the individuals was mad.
things visually. Their spelling "But I can very well is often poor to the point of imagioe a psychiatrist who did oot have the concept of eccentricity in his repertoire thinking that they were. That is why a better uoderstanding

is necessary." he said. To rank as a true eccentric a person must possess at least 60 per cent of the personality olds barred.

view pulling behind her a himself "My colleagues tell himself "My collea He admits to some of them me my greatest ecceptricity is

WEDNESDAY PAGE

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 12 1986





When life begins at forty

nn Nairn was taken into hospital when she was eight months pregnant the baby was lying crossways and needed to be watched. One morning her obstetrician arrived to see her with his class of students. They all studied her poster was a They all studied her notes. "And what", he asked the students, "is wrong with this mother?"

A forbidding young woman at the back piped up. She's too old. There was a little embarrassed laughter. That means she's more likely to have a baby with Down's syndrome, her blood pressure is probably very high and she'll have more complications at birth."

Hardly comforting, even if funny when later recounted as a joke to friends. The disapproving medical student was, of course, perfectly right. Ann Nairn was 44, and 44, from a purely medical point of view is not the ideal time to produce a first baby. But with amniocentesis, the test which reveals foetal abnormalities, now widely in use, and with vast advances in the study of fertility, the fact is that many older women can and are having first babies

perfectly successfully.
In New York, it seems, there has recently developed a vogne for professional women to wait until 39 or 40 before starting their families. In London, women bar-risters, bankers, journalists and doctors appear to be beginning to do the same.

Becoming a Mother after Thirty, the women in social classes one and two are more likely to have their first babies later than those in classes three, four and five (and even then the average age of all mothers, though rising, was still only 25.5 in 1982).

ver 40 may indeed sound old - hut what, for both babies and mothers, does it actually mean? For Ann Nairn it has meant nothing but pleasure. Amy will be one in two weeks' time. She is round, smiling and extremely contented. The past year has been fun. Even the months leading up to her arrival were good, if difficult.

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Ann had had trouble conceiving at 42, having been married 10 years, she decided that she could no longer leave it all to fate and that the time had come for a last concerted attempt to get pregnant. She put aside her work, as a television producer and government agency adviser, and started attending a private fertility clinic. "It was immediately cheering to be

The problems of childbirth can be increased if the mother is over 40.

doing something, to have made a decision. No one made me feel

was wrong

Today, Ann Nairn is very clear about what having a child late means to her. "After 40, your life

tends to be better organized. You've got a good network of friends and somehow you know who you are. You've got more money. And, of course, I've got what I wanted: having wanted it so very badly, I'm not going to throw

If there is a drawback to her late baby, she says, it's the exhaustion. All mothers over 40 talk of being tired; they are fired before the baby comes and even more so after. Diana Hughes, a magistrate and serving on a number of voluntary committees, gave up work alto-gether when she was five months pregnant, She was 40. She was so tired she couldn't get out of bed. Her story is somewhat different.

She started trying to get pregnant soon after she married, at 27. "There's not a hospital in London, or probably even southern En-gland, that I didn't go to." Three operations and prolonged treatment at a fertility clinic produced Robert, now 18 months old, "I had been obsessed by the thought of having a baby for nearly 14 years.

bears a close relationship to the

age of the woman: after the age of 35, mortality from the complica-tions of pregnancy and delivery is well over four times that in the

pregnant population in general; after 45 the chances of disaster

rise to 15 times that of the

In the older woman there is also

an appreciable mortality from incidental disease made worse by pregnancy. Babies of the over 35s

are 50 per cent more likely to be

stillborn, or die in the first week

of life, than those of younger

Older women are less efficient

at reproduction in every aspect; their fertility falls, unexplained

younger woman.

nervous breakdown if I had failed. I'd been frequently depressed. My worry while pregnant was that perhaps I had put everything on to that, and that once the baby came I'd really find it was my life which

But, as Caroline Moorehead reports, so too can the joys

She needn't have worried. For her, as for Ann Nairn, the experience has been happy. She, too, has thought a great deal about what her single baby will mean. "At 20 I was very selfish, I wanted to get on with my own life. Now I know very much better just how short the five years before he goes to school really are. I don't intend to waste them."

iana Hughes breastfed Robert for 14 months. She has looked after him almost entirely without help, "even if I do get dreadfully bored with baby games and I don't like being the only older mother at

Realizing that she will be 60 when her son reaches 19 she also considers the future with great care, "That's an advantage. I by and learn by the mistakes my friends have made. I look at their teenage children and model myself on the others whose children are turning out well." Best of all, she

The medical risks of late pregnancy

Labour is more efficient if

women have their first baby before

they are 30. In older women each

stage lasts longer and carries an increased chance of causing excessive stress to mother or baby.

Because of this, forceps delivery or

Caesarcan section are needed

more often. Haemorrhage, and the

retention of the placenta (after-

birth) also occurs more often in

older woman. In pregnancy, high hlood pressure and toxacmia are

frequent complications in the over

placenta, which is too small to

sustain normal intra-uterine

growth in pregnancy and may be inadequate to supply oxygen to the baby during labour.

The result is damage to the

her marriage: "It has made us feel like a real family."

Pausing in mid career to have

her baby has been easier for her than for many. But most older first-time mothers who have worked say that waiting gives you vital time to establish youself, so that, as one woman put it, when you do go back it's not a question of "Who?" when you ring up, by "Hello, when are you back?" And if you decide not to return to work,

if you decide not to return to work, you can look back on the years when you had appetite and energy for a career, and the resulting confidence it leaves you with.

Sara Dale was 41 when she married, 42 when she had a baby. Having minded, in her thirties, not having children, she had long since put the idea behind her. Mother-hood now came as a very pleasant hood now came as a very pleasant shock; she instantly adopted two more. She is now 55. To look after them all, she stopped her success-ful job as a film director, but without regrets. When they were all at school, she had no trouble going back to it, part time. She has now just finished a degree with the

Open University.
"When I look around and see women in their thirties panicking in case they never have a child. I I really think I would have had a says, is what the child has done to "with your work, don't panic,

older women, which increases the likelihood of miscarriages, prema-

ture deliveries and prolonged

Fibroids are common in the over

40s. In pregnancies they can give

rise to acute pain, and during

deliveries very occasionally ob-

struction. Down's Syndrome (mon-

golism) and other related

chromosomal disorders increase

after the age of 35, when the

incidence is one in every 650

pregnancies. By the age of 40 this has risen to one in 50, and

thereafter progressively increases.

more often if the father is over the

age of 40. But most doctors believe

that their risk is not great enough

warrant feetal monitoring.

Dr Thomas Stuttaford

Some rare diseases are found

you've got much more time than you think. Enjoy it. You'll enjoy the baby more later."

Not all mothers, of course, have

found it so easy. For some, the medical warnings are real, and the consequent drawbacks enough to make life extremely hard, especially if accompanied by bad luck. Norma Ricketts was 40 when she married and 42 when her son Adam was born. She wasn't really expecting children, having had gynaecological difficulties when younger. But she was pleased and for the first year, despite her husband's slight misgivings, they were very happy. Then he suddenly had a heart attack and died. Adam was exactly one.

he medical problems she had endured throughout pregnancy persisted; she had put on three stone, and never seemed able to take it off. She developed a stress allergy and her ankles are still often too swollen to be able to take Adam to the park. He is now six and a half and energetic. While delighting in the company he gives her, Norma worries about their isolation. "Adam doesn't know what it is to have loving grandparents. My sister's children are grown up. My closest friends are becoming grandparents while I do the school run. Friends who know how tied I am don't ask me out so much anymore.

Norma has been unlucky. All of the other "elderly primagravida" women I spoke to - the rather unkind term for those who in medical eyes seem past their prime

— seemed full of euphoria over what they had achieved even if sanguine about possible pitfalls. "Motherhood has no status", says Diana Hughes. "I think it should be up to us, for the most part freer of financial and social worries, to show that it should have." For the rest, they all seem to collect the slightly self deprecating jokes that come with baving bahies when your face is lined and your hair

When Amy was 10 days old, Ann Nairn put her in a sling and took her to a baby clothes shop to buy a sweater. Standing undecided before a rack she said to the rather elderly lady behind the counter that she wasn't quite sure of the size. "I never quite know either", said the woman comfortingly. "I'm a granny too.

Becoming a Mother after Thirty is published tomorrow by Basil Blackwell at £18.50.

Lent: giving up is hard to do

That very old-fash-ioned notion of giving up something for Lent has never been easy. However small the sacrifice, the six weeks which start today, Ash Wednesday, can seem very

long.
But over the years I've found nnother difficulty creeping in. People, public opinion, call it what you will, are invading my Lent. It's like a conspiracy. Health fanatics, in partic-

ular, are bent on taking the spirituality out of my Lenten exercise. The "it's bad for ynu" school are making nonsense of my six weeks' socifice. It came home forcibly to me this year when I mentioned I was giving up my great weakness, cream

Before I could say "Lent" found myself unwillingly locked in a conversation about calories, weight loss, combining exercise with dieting, etc. There wasn't any point where I could protest:
"But I'm giving them up for Lent"

I can see that giving up small pleasures sounds a hit feeble. I know it's a long way from wearing sack cloth and ashes. But since it means something to me, I'd like my little sacrifice to be because it's Lent and not for any secular purpose.

There was a time when giving up anything had a definite Lenten flavour, but no longer. Cutting out something nowadays is assumed to be for your physical wellbeing and not your spiritual. Take, or rather don't take, sugar in your tea. If you are in the habit of tipping three or four spoonfuls into tea or coffee, it's very hard to do without. I know — I've tried. If you virtuously reject the

sugar bowl the reaction is: "Oh, very wise. Personally we never keep the stuff in the house", followed by a lecture on what sugar does to your system.

Health-conscions mothers give their children fruit instead of sweets in an effort to cut down on fillings and painful encounters with the dentist. Very commendable, I'm sure, but taken to its logical conclusion we'll end up a nation of non sweet-

If I contemplate giving up alcohol, friends will think

PERSON Christine Brown

FIRST



I'm taking the drink/drive laws very seriously and won't

Cigarette smokers — and giving np smoking used to be great favourite - will face a similar difficulty. Who is going to believe they're giving it up for Lent? The anti-smoking lobby will just take them to their bosom and assume that the advertising campaigns have won

There was a time when giving up the weekly cinema trip was a sacrifice par excellence. No longer. The custom, for me anyway, of going to the cinema isn't what it was. Who wants to pay a minimum £2 per head plus car parking charges, etc. when a good video and your own fireside is cheaper and more enjoyable? Another little Lenten exercise

I suppose I could unplug the video and turn the television set to the wall. No doubt, friends would think I was making a statement about the quality of programming and draw me into "is our television too violent" debate.

So if you meet someone over the next six weeks who has given np alcohol, smoking, chocolate, the cinema, television or the like, give him the benefit of the

doubt. He could just be doing it for Lent.

Home comment

From Jo Ash. Heathside Gardens. Woking, Surrey.

Penny see ms Perrick("Working women

I can understand that as a "working woman" herself she may have something of an emotional reaction against those who want to "go back home", hut I do not think it very helpful to paint such a naive picture. This is a complex situation which causes many of her readers

li is just 100 easy 10 dismiss women who want to give up their careers to have a family as "drop outs". who give up "when the going gets

who want to go home" Monday Page, January 27) oversimplifies matters. Indeed the comparisons she makes seem to betray more concern for a neat piece of writing than for the truth.

serious heart searching.

TALKBACK

It is also naive in the

extreme to suggest that wom en at home are able to have: light nap after lunch! In m likely to be the executiv woman who achieves this. It may be that Ms Perrick did not entirely intend to dismiss all women at home

She does suggest in her las paragraph that we may find ourselves doing a little c each role in our time. Bu this in its turn begs the oli question, how can we achiev career success and also di our best for our families?

May I suggest that M Perrick is mistaken in refer ring to two kinds of womer The women who want to g home are no different fror her, they just happen to h leaning in the other direction

The winter vegetable plot thickens

Since the advent of modera miscarriages are more common, obstetrics, death in childbirth is extremely rare. But its likelihood and their babies are smaller.

To read a propagandist, a person with vested intellectual interests, is as dull as dining with a vegetarian. Propaganda is no less numbing now than it was when Peter Fleming aired the proposition 50 years ago. But today, I venture, he woold choose a different analogy, because it is in vegetarian kitchens that some of the most exciting cooking is being done. Meatless it may be, but

dull it is not. Speaking for myself deprivation to live on Indian vegetarian food, or on the gutsy style of wholefood cooking practised by Cranks and their clones. Nor would it be a hardship to be restricted to a reasonably varied repertoire of good dishes that happen to be

What would be unbearably dull are meals produced by the nut cutlet with peas and potatoes school of cooking that resorts to tinned vegetarian sausages when time, or perhaps it is energy, is scarce.
It is a very short time ago that a vegetarian dining out thought himself lucky to have any choice beyond a reluctantly produced omelette or that was willingly cooked. Now, suddenly, there are vegetarian dishes on menus everywhere and even a kind of houte vegetarian style of cooking designed to

SHONA CRAWFORD POOLE

look right alongside pretty plates of popularized nouvelle

in the wrong hands - those that eschew salt and fat haute vegetarian is as dull as would not consider it a propaganda. It leaves you hungry too. But in good hands it can be light, fresh, exciting and satisfying, and it need not be complicated to The following dishes are

adapted from recipes cooked by two entrants in the regional finals of the Young Chef Of The Year 1986. The subject of this year's competition is healthy eating. For his first course, Shaun Cook of the Cooper Inn, Pangbourne, Berkshire, made a dish of marinated leeks with a tomato and winter savoury sorbet. The leek part of the dish stands very well on its own.

Marinated looks Serves four. 450g (1lb) small leeks shallot 5 tablespoons lemon vinegar Thinly pared zest of % lemon 5 tablespoons sunflower of 150ml (¼ pint water) 6 peppercoms

If there are only large leeks available, use at least double the quantity, and strip them down. The outer leaves can be used for soup or a purée. Clean the leeks well and cut them into 5cm (2-inch) lengths. Peel and chop the

Put the shallot, fennel seeds, vinegar zest, oil, water, peppercorns and salt into a pan. Bring to the boil and remove from the heat. Blanch the leeks in boiling water for two minutes (or steam them) and refresh 30g (toz) white breadcrumbs them in iced water. This preserves both colour and

Place the leeks in the marinade and bring to the spagnetti boil. Remove the pan from 2 ripe tomatoes the heat and stand in a bowl of ice to cool down as quickly as possible. Leave to mari- been in short supply and nate for at least two hours expensive for the past week, tween two hot plates and top and up to 24.

on a serving plate or plates. Take out the lemon zest and The thick stemmed, fleshy dress the leeks with some of the marinade. Serve with plenty of warm, crusty bread. The next dish was the

vegetarian main course offered by Stephen Duffield of the Imperial Hotel, Great Yarmouth, I tasted these parcels of carrot wrapped in spinach and served on spa-ghetti with fresh tomato before I saw the recipe and was surprised by the simplicity of the ingredients. The tastes and textures are unusually lively and satisfying. For hearty appetites, double the quantities given in the recipe.

Spinach and carrot parcels with pasta Serves two

225g (8oz) carrots 1/2 clove garlic 1 tablespoon lemon juice Salt and black pepper 6 large spinach leaves Freshly grated nutmeg

30g (1oz) ground almonds

1 teaspoon oil or butter

110g (4oz) wholewbeat

Decent fresh spinach has

Remove the leeks from the for this recipe, so if there is marinade and arrange them no raw spinach in the market leafed spinach sold in Greek shops is an ideal substitute Cabbage could be used in stead, or opened out layers of cooked leek.

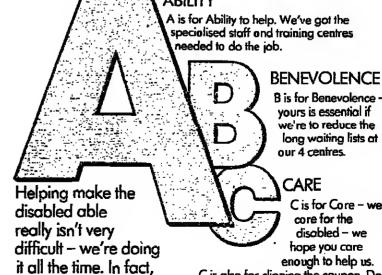
Scrape and finely grate the carrots. Cook them lightly, without fat, in a non-stick pan with the garlic and lemon juice. They should retain some of their crisp ness. Season with salt and pepper and set aside to cool. Sweat the spinach leaves to a covered pan over a low heat and then cool and season them with salt, pepper and

Open out the spinach and use it to wrap two neat parcels of carrot. Set them on a baking tin. Brush with the oil or butter. Mix the crumbs and almonds and sprinkle them on the parcels. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (180°C/350°F, gas mark 4) for about 20 minutes.

In the meantime cook the spagnetti in plenty of boiling, salted water. Peel, deseed and dice the tomatoes. Combine the freshly cooked spaghetti with the diced tomato and season it with salt, pepper and nutmeg.

Divide the spaghetti be-Frozen spinach will not do each with a spinach parcel.

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THE TIMES **DIARY**

Mandela to London?

ANC leader Nelson Mandela may be released and flown to London in the next few days, inside sources in South Africa told me last night. His continued imprisonment embarrasses President Botha, who believes his release could help defuse the township unrest and placate South Africa's critics abroad. Previous reports that Mandela would be set free - the most recent that he might be included in a swap with the Russians proved unfounded; but my informants tell me that this plan stands the best chance of any. Botha is naturally reluctant to have Mandela at large in South Africa during the present tense atmosphere and Mandela himself is said to have turned down another option - exile in Zambia, where the ANC has its headquarters. On the other hand he could come to Britain - which more than any other foreign country has an interest in a peaceful seulement in South Africa - until the situation had quietened sufficiently for him to return home. Last night the FO said no approach had been made to it but "all sorts of rumours had been buzzing."

Few, not one

The Ex-Services Mental Welfare Society has come unstuck by using a faise case history to get public donations for wounded exservicemen. An ad in the national press stated: "Squadron Leader R G n DSO, DFC, was one of the first of the few. Without him and his Spitfire, the fires of London would have been much worse." The ad was accompanied by details of his personal history. A member of the public from Chelsea (a Chelsea pensioner?) questioned the details and complained to the Advertising Standards Authority. The Society admitted it was an "amalgamation" of case histories, claiming that individuals had to be protected. Regardless, the ASA found the Society in breach of its code of practice.

Adrift

I hope Leslie Carpenter, chief executive of Reed International, is better informed than IPC compilers of the 1986 Look and Learn annual From it I bring yon this piece of misinformation being fed to our children. "When white settlers first penetrated the African continent in the middle of the nineteenth century they were attacked without respite by the many African tribes. It was to take many years before the settlers were able to live in peace. for the Zulus steadfastly refused to give up their land. Today, villages in South Africa." Tell that to the Pondos.

BARRY FANTONI



Malfunction

While Labour's chief trade spokesman John Smith may have enhanced his reputation over the Westland affair, he really should get a grip of his speechwriters. His outpourings on Labour's industrial strategy at Sussex University this week were full of such gems as "the UK's manufacturing tradeable capacity". "raising capacity unitilization and a "central informational function to identify the capital requirements of the overall output and employment growth targets of the recovery pro-gramme". Fortunately for Smith, the press — including Murdoch's he may not always be so lucky.

Jaded

Sitting through David Owen's distinctly odd What the Papers Say speech on broadcasting last week I suddenly realized it was all very familiar. Letting a million independent producers bloom, cabling Britain with public money and selling ITV franchises to the highest bidder are all fantasies that have for years cluttered the imagination of Peter Jay, once our ambassador to Washington, Yesterday, however, Jay confided that he had not read, let alone written, the speech, although he did like the sound of it. Owen's aida, Maggie Smart, described my speculation as "absolute rubbish". But would it have mattered if her boss had picked Jay's brains? She wouldn't comment on that, but I suppose that Jay, unlike his old Foreign Office pal Owen, does still call himself a socialist.

Chunnel: the Tory challenge

Tom Burke warns of the environmental

danger if the contractors get

their way on secondary development

Bernard Levin

A bargain the

Bar can

hardly refuse

The signing of the Channel Tunnel treaty today marks an end as well as a beginning. It is the end of the government's untramelled role as principal player From now on the initiative largely lies elsewhere.

So far. progress has been remarkably smooth. The tunnel has escaped the fate of most civil engineering projects of its scale in Britain; it has not been subject to the seaching examination and possible delay of a public inquiry.
Why the government chose this particular project to resurrect the proposition that might makes right is unclear. After all. Stansted and Sizewell were equally suitable for such heroic treatment yet both went, or are going, through the normal hoops. Perhaps the sheer nerve of the decision not to have an inquiry numbed the opposition. Or it may have been simply that,

unlike Stansted or Sizewell, there is a national consensus supporting the tunnel. Whatever the reason, the government set itself a seemingly impossible timetable and succeeded. The next steps will be harder. Even though the government will itself introduce the bill giving effect to the treaty. Channel Tunnel Group (CTG) clearly expects to be closely involved in its drafting. Monday night's

way through litigation, is threat-ening to go on strike, which must be the best news for litigants since Bacon was removed from

the Woolsack for taking bribes.

Not long ago, the lawyers bunged in a claim for a pay rise of 30 to 40 per cent for publicly funded

cases, which was promptly rejected by Lord Hailsham, the

minister responsible for the nationalized half of the industry.

No doubt mindful of his government's determination to

keep down the rate of inflation

by restricting wage rises in the public sector to single figures, he said they could have a derisory 5

At this the general secretary, Robert Alexander QC, nearly

burst with indignation and an-

wouldn't improve the offer and

the judges wouldn't come across, he would call the lads out. Mr

Alexander was, of course, insis-tent that unlawful secondary picketing would not be under-

taken, and gave an assurance that

breaking the windows in the

homes of scabs would in no circumstances, whatever the provocation, be countenanced.

Acas is standing by).

I have not, I assure you, come here today to jeer, the things I keep hearing about the appalling poverty to which barristers have

been reduced would in any case

temper my mockery. Eminent

silks have been bitten by dogs

from which they were trying to snatch a bone to gnaw, others, having pawned their wigs and been unable to redeem them.

have been obliged to refuse briefs

until their own hair had grown

actually been reported in the

One such case, indeed, has

ess: it was that of a barrister

who, to make ends meet, was

moonlighting as a waiter in a Chinese restaurant. (I know him

well; he's the one who always

brings the wrong dish and blames the customer). Anyway, I am

happy to make more widely

known the efforts of a group of public-minded citizens who have

set up sonp kitchens outside the

gate of Gray's Inn. together with containers in which gifts may be

deposited. Particularly needed

are socks, hard-boiled eggs, bala-

clava helmets and beef dripping,

all such articles will be distrib-

uted by members of the Bar's

national executive, in strict order

of need, to their more indigent

colleagues, some of whom haven t had a square Rolls-Royce

Nevertheless, there are still

certain questions of public policy

to be considered. The miners and

the schoolteachers, in their very

different ways, have recently taken industrial action; the law-

yers, provided they obey all the

provisions of the government's

trades union laws, are fully entitled to do the same in

furtherance of their dispute. But

for months.

long enough to pass muster.

rebellion by Kent Tory MPs is fair warning that the bill's passage through Parliament will be turbulent because many of the issues normally raised in the measured calm of a public inquiry will get their first airing in the more fervent atmosphere

of the House. The Council for the Protection of Rural England, with the momentum of a string of recent victories behind it, has made plain its intention to lead the charge of petitioners concerned with the tunnel's environmental

It is the environment that could prove the government's sternest test. Environmental opinion was broadly united in preferring the CTG proposal to the other options on offer. indeed, the tunnel was seen by some as environmentally welcome for providing a boost to British Rail's freight carrying prospects, thus promising to reduce the number of heavy lorries and providing strong competition to the airlines, so

diminishing the justification for enlarging Stansted.

But environmentalists are deeply hostile to the effects of the "consequent" or "induced" development that might occur. In the motorway programme, an inch given has often meant literally a mile taken.

Environmental fears have been fuelled by the decision of the five "concrete pouring" members of the group — Balfour Beatty, Costain, Tarmac. Taylor Woodrow and Wimpey — to establish a joint property company to take advantage of the opportunities created by the tunnel. Commercially, this is only prudent.

The Channel Tunnel is clearly a very risky venture. Delays and unforeseen technical hitches could push up costs dramatically. The purchase of several large new ferries by Sealink might well threaten CTG with an unwinnable tariff war. A large stake in cash-generating secondary dev-elopments will provide substan-tial cover for CTG's bet.

upon some of the Old Spanish

unions. I think I spoke no more

harshly than was deserved; but I have to say that the equivalent

monkeyshines practised by the lawyers must have Sogat and the

NGA spitting blood with envy.

As long ago as 1968, Professor Michael Zander published a book

called Lawyers and the Public

Interest: A Study in Restrictive

Practices. I rang him up to ask him which of the immense list of

crimes that he detailed - against

the client, the nation, the public

purse and even credulity - have

by now been abandoned and I swear I could hear him scratching his head as he struggled to think

Come; let me make a perfectly

serious proposal for resolving the

dispute between the government and the Amalgamated Society of

Widow-Grinders and Licensed

Pickpockets. I shall list a small

selection of the Bar's restrictive

practices; for every one that the

Bar Council will publicly declare

itself willing to abandon. I shall

actively campaign for a rise of I

per cent over the 5 per cent

promised. (This may bear fruit;

been found alive in PoW camps.

one of the government's main

The programmes are pon-

derous and boring, but television

itself remains a novelty which

attracts large andiences in the

countryside. A fast-talking mul-

lah who mixes his religion and

revolutionary preaching with gripping stories has become a local hero. When he inspected a

literacy campaign in the village

recently he was mobbed, as a pop

Television and the villagers'

Aside from the war, television

of an answer.

cently made much of their conversion to "greenery". Pub-lications from the Bow Group and the Centre for Policy Studies and speeches by William Waldegrave and Kenneth Baker have loudly proclaimed Conservatism as the natural haven for conservation. There has certainly been some substance behind this claim - on the relationship between farming and the countryside, for example, or the reversal of DoE policy on new house huilding on greenfield sites. But many battles have been

lost most notably on acid rain.
The government is now firmly fixed between two conflicting ambitions: its desire to stimulate enterprise on the one hand and its wish to be seen to protect the environment on the other. Developers and environmentalists alike will bear down heavily on the government during the bill's passage through the House and beyond. How well this issue is handled will test not only the government's true balance of interest between the environment and the economy but also the capability of a free market philosophy to cope with environ-

The author is director of the Green Alliance.

80,000 cases a year in the Crown Courts. Although in some cases a litigant or defendant may represent himself, in virtually all those in which a lawyer is engaged, he must be a harrister, solicitors have only the barest and most restricted right to speak for a client, although many cases involve only the most straight-forward advectors and even in forward advocacy, and even in many which require more, many a solicitor could do at least as well as a barrister. Is the Bar willing to agree, without qual-ification, to a full and equal right

Here's a simpler one. At present, High Court judges are appointed only from the ranks of the Bar, will the Bar now declare that it is perfectly happy for appropriately qualified solicitors to be appointed to the Bench; and willing to campaign in Parliament and outside for such a

Here's a tricky one. Some lawyers are better than others; experienced solicitors will usually know which is which, and even some litigants may. The dividing line is not in practice always between QCs and juniors, al-though the QCs fee is invariably higher. To encourage true com-petition, will the Bar be willing to see the rank of QC abolished, and for all barristers to be engaged on estimates of their intrinsic merits?

There are other, broader ques-

There's the bargain, then. If the Bar will give up the seven blood-squeezers I have listed, it will have the full force of Levin's rubber dagger in its fight for a pay rise, and by the terms of the bargain I shall be obliged to campaign for a rise of 12 per cent. True, that still falls far short of the 30 to 40 per cent demanded, but I dare say that if the Bar put its mind to the problem it could easily come up with a renunciation of enough to 50 per cent, or even 100. May

And here is a big one; some would say the biggest of all. In many countries there is only one legal profession; there is no reason to believe that that fact alone leads to a lower standard of justice, though our dual system certainly leads to a higher standard of costs. Are the barristers willing to embrace a complete fusion of our two

tions. Would the Bar give an undertaking that barristers will always find out what their case is about before coming into court, rather than making the discovery in the course of the proceedings, or even, as in some delightful instances; afterwards? Will it cooperate in legislation to make it possible for a client to sue his barrister for negligence? Will barristers give up headline-hunt-ing ("Duchess Poisonous Liar", says QC" - a real example, not a parody by me), even when it is less flagrant than its use by that old rogue Gilbert Beyfus? (Stop licking your lips, gentlemen; Beyfus is dead).

country can afford). even the present government has often smiled upon pay rises matched by increased productiv-But it is the matter of restrictive practices that, in Bertie the analogy may be somewhat more exact than many of them might wish. The miners were offered a productivity deal; they ity). to 50 per cent, or even there are at present some it please the court? Wooster's words, makes the old

Iran: the ayatollahs' mixed blessings

The Iranian countryside is a world away from the bustle and politics of Tehran. It was there that support for the ayatollahs was strongest when their experi-ment in Islamic rule began seven years ago, and it was there, in the Shi-ite heartland, that faith in the new regime was likely to persist

I have just made the journey from London, where I now live, back to my home village about 20 miles from the city of Nishabour, birthplace of the poet Omar Khayam, in eastern Iran Today feelings are mixed about the changes brought by the Islamic revolution.

The villagers lives have changed dramatically, and some changes have been to the good. They now have better roads, telephones, bigger schools and modern public baths. Most of the houses have running water, there is a small library and, although women are less free than before the revolution, more girls attend the now sexually segregated schools, which have the mullahs'

approval But the villagers are angry at the low prices the government offers them for their cereal crops; PHS they say it would be cheaper to buy subsidized bread in the nearby towns than to bake their own. They resent the nepotism and bribery increasingly common among local officialdom. The trend has not escaped the eye of the ayatollahs in Tehran, and a number of clerics and officials have been jailed for taking

were asked to agree to new

working practices and the closure

of loss-making pits. The teachers

also came up against demands that they should undertake cer-

tain strictly non-pedagogical du-ties, such as supervising school

dinners. And both unions were

told that, at a time when every effort was being made to contain public expenditure, there could

On the latter point, I cannot see how there could be any

serious argument. Possibly Lord

Hailsham will not stick for ever

at the 5 per cent offered; as the

negotiating, or the strike, drags on, he will probably go up to 5½

per cent, or even to 5% backdated to the beginning of the

year. But only the lawyers, surely,

would combine gall and naivety

in such quantities as to produce a

demand for an increase of between 30 and 40 per cent. (I will give a pair of best seats at

any theatre in London to the first

reader who supplies me with a

genuine quote from a practising barrister — Hansard is a likely source — denouncing either Mr Scargill or Mr Jarvis for demand-

be no exception for them.

One other big complaint is the dearth of medical care. Hundreds of doctors have left Iran for the

west, and those who have stayed prefer to work in the cities.

The lure of the town is undiminished. In the past 20 years the population of Tehran has increased five-fold and has more than doubled since the revolution. For the first time, it is thought, a majority of Iran's 45 million people have become town dwellers.

Then there is the war with Iraq. About two dozen young men from the village have joined the Baseej Volunteer Corps and frequently do a stint at the front. Many more would like to accompany them. Military training and ideological indoctrination occupy a large part of their lives.

The boys return from the war with combat jackets and a strange new vocabulary com-bining religion and warfare. They recount with relish their tales of

participation in the revolution have raised expectations for the bravery and anguish, victory and defeat, and culogise the fallen, the captured and the missing future. The pre-revolutionary craze for electrical appliances has This village has been lucky. So far it has not suffered one casualty. The neighbouring village, less fortunate, has a roll of become more intense and the waiting list for locally assembled cars is longer than ever. 17 killed and several missing. But whatever the villagers' However, the Iraqis do not always give the names of their

reservations about the revolution and its consequences, it was clear prisoners to the International to me that a majority of them Red Cross, and some Iranian still support the present leadersoldiers long believed dead by their families have subsequently ship in Tchran, although this may not be true of other rural communities which are not Persian or Shi-ite. For the has brought the most important villagers, as for many urban critics of the regime, opposition change in village life. In the Shah's time, television was leaders who have sought refuge abroad have become irrelevant. banned by the mullahs. Now it is They see the only hope of improvement in the emergence instruments of indoctrination and most villagers have access to of a more realistic and competent government from inside the present establishment.

> This hope will take time to be realized. For the moment, the war with Iraq looks set to continue as long as Ayatollah Khomeini is alive, and it will take time before his designated successor, Ayatollah Montazeri, gains the stature needed to initiate a radical change of policy.

David Owen

Incomes lesson from Europe

The cost of economic expansion, in the absence of an effective incomes strategy, is higher inflation. Governments of the centre-left in Australia, New Zealand, Spain and Italy are all experi-menting with different types of incomes strategies which have useful lessons for parties in Britain such as the SDP.

These countries have chosen to place their incomes strategies within a framework of greater market liberalism, with reforms to enhance incentives and create more flexible labour markets. Bob Hawke's Labour government in Australia, for example, decided to expand the economy to reduce unemployment. The economy grew 6.5 per cent last year and is expected to grow by around 4 per cent this year.

However, the Hawke government chose to fight inflation and

imemployment at the same time. Inflation has haived to 6.5 per cent and unemployment fallen to 5 per cent from 10.3 per cent. The chief weapon against inflation has been an incomes policy in which the unions have been persuaded to regard wages indexed to consumer price rises as a maximum rather than a

The government has also been phasing out a number of labour regulations and has helped to reduce wage pressure through more competition. The growth rate will make it easier for the government to restrain inflation by containing consumer price rises through cuts in indirect taxes. This will also stimulate demand and help to lower

unemployment.
In New Zealand, the Labour government of David Lange has scrapped exchange controls, removed all tax concessions on new mortgages, life assurance contracts and pension schemes, and pursued a number of other supply-side measures to improve

It seems to be working. The economy is growing at around 4 per cent and registered un-employment has fallen from a postwar peak of nearly 5.4 per cent to 3.7 per cent last September, The government has recently announced its intention of cutting income tax by an average of 25 per cent, to be paid. for by an across-the-board Goods & Service Tax Most interestingly, the Lange government's measures have ended a prices and wages freeze, and encouraged greater flexibility in wase settlements. The Spanish Socialist govern-

ment, under Felipe Gonzalez, has pursued a number of marketoriented policies. A more flexible and mobile labour market is being created by reforms to Spain's rigid job security and redundancy provisions; the pub-lic sector deficit has been cut by I per cent as a proportion of gross domestic product; jobs are being cut from the country's notoriously inefficient public sector and legislation is in prospect to overbaul the chaotic social security system.

At the same time the government has pursued a modestly expansionary economic policy which has resulted in steady output growth and a reduction in inflation to 10 from 12.5 per cent. Unemployment has risen to nearly 19 per cent, but has recently levelled off and in the last quarter fell for the first time

in three years.

The Gonzalez pay strategy has been distinctive. Strict wage norms of between 7 and 10 per cent for the principal public sector industries and enterprises last year have been largely adhered to. Pay increases have also been held in check by linking them to improvements in unit labour costs and productivity. Wage rises in the private sector will also have to slow down substantially if the official target of 7 per cent inflation is to

The government has taken a number of steps — including the easing of regulations governing the dismissal of workers, parttime employment, and the in-troduction of fixed-term con-tracts — to liberalize the labour market and establish a closer relationship between wages and

In Italy the coalition government, under the Socialist Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, has also pursued deregulation measures. Artificial curbs on bank deposits have been lifted, the social security budget pruned and a range of anomalies ended. The government has also tried to improve tax incentives by broad-

ening the tax base and increasing the emphasis on indirect taxes. Despite a strategy of budgetary ansterity, the economy is growing at nearly 3 per cent, while inflation has been cut to 6 from 5 per cent last year, although the seasonally adjusted un-employment rate has fallen only

There have been reforms to the expensive sliding wage scale ("scale mobile") system. Between 1983 and 1985, while retaining the basic index-linked mechanism, the government reduced the index-linked portion of wages. For 1985/86 the government has set a target limit of 7 per cent on the increase in total wages, but for the private sector it has been left to the unions and management to establish a formula, involving arbitration.
The chief lesson for the SDP

from all of the above is that incomes strategies can work to restrain inflation. They must, however, be placed in a framework of incentives and marketoriented devices not normally associated with governments of the centre-left. Perhaps market liberalism and incomes policies can go together after all.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

As the clichés ricochet...

For 19 years this sleepy island republic has been ruled by the iron grip of Papa "Maurice" Duvalier (writes our man in Washington). It was a reign of terror that seemed destined never to end, but so quickly did it collapse that I was actually at a dinner party in Washington one moment, the next moment in a cab going to the airport, still eating my prawn and egg mousse.
"Where to?" growled the cab
driver. "Port-an-Prince, Haiti," I said. "That's one hell of a drive," he said, "but I'll do it for \$3,000."

"I'm flying," I said. He took me to a small but marked Air Voodoo, Special Terminal, where a young girl dressed in war paint and feathered head-dress put several pins in my arm and bam!
- next moment I was in Haiti, this sleepy island republic which for 19 years has been gripped by the iron rule of Baby "Doc" Holliday (writes our man at Port-au-Prince airport). Much of the island is fertile and joined to the capital by well constructed roads, it said in the brochure at the airport which is all I knew about Ham, except of course for the

Aids business.
"May I have your attention please?" said the airport loud-speaker. The 300 or so journalists round me came to attention. "Newspapermen covering our little island who need copy may be interested in the following." We all got out our notebooks. "For 19 sleepy years this island republic has been under the iron heel of Baby 'Doc' Martin, But today the inhabitants went wild with joy as the hated dictator was driven along the well constructed road through fertile farmland to the airport where ..."

"Excuse me," said a voice at my elbow. It was a member of the dreaded Tonton Macoute and Excise, the secret tax people who have brought terror to this fair isle and confiscated *Playboy* whenever possible. Do you have an import licence for that?" He pointed at the unfinished prawn and egg mousse, still in my hand.

I shook my head.

"Then I'm afraid I must ..." An official of Air Voodoo came forward and stuck more needles in my arm, and zap! I was at Maradical change of policy.

Bager Moin | nila airport (writes our man in the Philippines) where for 19 years this idyllic chain of islands

"Marcos" Chevalier and his wife, Macoure. Now at last elections have been forced on him by the people, as I had learnt only that evening at dinner in Washington from a guy named Walter sitting next to me, and although Papa "Marcos" Aurelius had taken the usual precaution of having all other candidates except himself shot, Filipino politics are so volatile that he could still lose. The woman I had to speak to

was lovely, heart-broken oppo-sition leader Mrs Cortisone Aspirin, or some name like that, and there was only one person who could help me. "Hello?" (writes our man in a

phone booth at Manila airport). Walter? Hi! I'm that Englishman who was sitting next to you at dinner a moment ago, well. I'm in the Philippines now and I need your help..."

With difficulty 1 wrote down what Walter dictated over the phone. It was an amazing story. Apparently, according to Walter, the Philippines are a group of islands which for 19 years have been beld in a ruthless chain of terror by Papa "Doc" Marcos and his wife, Baby, But com-munist guerrillas hiding out in the fertile farmland near the airport have ...

At that moment the airport was taken over by insurgent communist guerrillas. My prawn and egg mousse was ripped roughly from me but I managed to get on a plane leaving for Washington by going on board dispussed at a content. disguised as a passenger. As I flew out of this sleepy, idyllic, tragic, delirious island racked by elections, I wondered if I would be back in Washington in time

"Hi," said Walter. "We kept some rum baba for you. How was Haiti and the Philippines?" "Your newspaper phoned just now," said my hostess. "They want you to fly to Lesotho and report on the situation there."

"Lesotho?" I said. "Yes, it's a tiny, idyllic republic completely surrounded by South Africa which for the last fragile 19

"Don't worry," I said, "I'll write it here," (writes our man having a peaceful post-prandial coffee and Armagnac somewhere in Washington DC).

المكذا من الأصل

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY FEBRUAR'S 12 1700

ALL THOSE LEFT BEHIND

The release of Anatoli Shcharansky eight years through a 13-year sentence for alleged espionage is a tribute to the power of individuals to move governments. It is a tribute to Shcharansky's own steadfastness under persecution, and a tribute to the loyalty and persistence of his family and supporters in the Soviet Union and abroad.

What Shcharansky's release is not is evidence of any change of heart in the Kremlin either towards dissenters or towards those who seek to leave the Soviet Union. When Sheharansky crossed the Glienecke Bridge in Berlin in the full glare of lelevision cameras, it was no allruistic gesture on the part of the Soviel authorities although they will doubtless present it as such. It reflected rather a calculation in Moscow that Soviet interests were best served by letting him go.

In the short term, their calculation rested on the damage Sheharansky's continued imprisonment was inflicting on the Soviet Union's reputation ahroad: the

Gorhachev leadership is more second-class citizens in the image-conscious than any before. In the longer term, the calculation looks towards the political gains that may come within reach once the Shcharansky affair ceases to obtrude. There are concessions on trade and arms control from the Americans to be played for; a resumption of diplomatic relations with Israel. In the longer term, perhaps there is the prize of Soviet participation in Middle East peace talks.

The Soviet authorities may have shrewdly banked on the tendency of Western opinion to fix on the individual rather than the principle. II has been the Sbcharansky case, rather than the freedom for all Russians, Jew or gentile, to choose their place and country of residence. Sheharansky, the symbol of the Soviet Union's Jewish refuseniks, is free. The danger now is neglect of those who are left

There are upwards of 100,000 Soviet citizens who have been refused visas to go to Israel, as Sheharansky was, and who now find themselves

country of their birth. There are the estimated 400,000 Jews who would like to leave the Soviet Union but who fear to apply to leave. Many of them have relatives living in Israel or the West, And there is Andrei Sakharov, member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize and human rights campaigner, who is still in exile in Gorky and cut off from the outside world.

Details of Dr Sakharov's treatment over the past two years have just emerged. They fill a catalogue of enforced hospital stays, deliberately mismanaged medical care and force-feeding - and give the lie to any elaim by the Soviet authorities to have acted humanely.

Over the past eight years, "Free Shcharansky" became a familiar cry wherever official Soviet visitors travelled in the West. Now Sbebaransky is free. But the appeals must go on. In his name, in the name of Sakharov and the name of all those left behind.

DR SLABBERT LEAVES HIS POST

South Africa has once again observed Mr Alan Paion's rule: in the beloved country hope for the future is usually followed by despair within 24 hours. Thus has the moderate excilement engendered by President Botha's reformist speech at the opening of Parliament been thoroughly dampened by two not unconnected events: the startling and precipit resignation of Dr Frederik Van Zyl Slahbert, leader of the Liberal Opposition in the White House of Assembly, and President Botha's own brutal repudiation of his foreign minister for spelling out the inevitable consequences of Pretoria's new - and in nationalist terms - beretical commitment to power sharing with the country's hlack majority: the eventual elec-

tion of a black president. That repudiation was couched in terms which in other, milder, political climes would have left Foreign Minister Botha no choice hut to resign. But nationalist sterner stuff.

Instead Dr Slabbert resigned. It would been much better for everyone concerned if Mr Pik Botha had taken his hat and his followers and quit the Nationalist Party caucus to create a pressure group on the left of government and if Dr Slabbert had suppressed his moral qualms and remained in his scat. Doubtless, the ex-leader of

Buying British

From Mr Sydney Shenton Sir. It would appear our precarious situation has now to some extent weaned Tim Congdon (feature, February 5) from his role of watchdog and supporter of Government fiscal policies and their hair-shirt criteria through M3, MO, MTFS, PSBR

One does not have to be an expert economist to see the significance of the latest figures at their most optimistic level; our surplus on oil trade gone hy the early 1990s; current-account surplus into deficit, probably 1987, certain by 1988; deficit up to about £12 billion (2 per cent of the vhole GDP in the early

No one can suggest Government policies alone are responsible for the consistent deterioration in our trade in manufacturing goods, between 1977 and 1985, about £15 billion and now in substantial deficit for the first time in our history. Management and unions have to improve, hut the Government must play a more constructive role to enable us to get the act to-

Everything possible has to be done to help, not hinder, manufacturing industry and it was quite incredible that, when presented with a whole range of useful options from a House of Lords committee, gathered from the most successful and experienced people in the land, the Chancellor should immediately dismiss it all as irrelevant and special pleading

Many suggestions have been made which without harming the central policy of inflation control, could have helped, such as construction of a cohesive and expansionist manufacturing strategy and the selective use of capital expenditure schemes of rebuilding both of which would have reduced unemployment and avoided paying so many people to do nothing with the money spent on reconstruction.

However, there is an area beyond controversy which has been neglected and that is the "Buy British" campaign. The

"grotesque irrelevance" of the South African parliament was deeply felt. It was certainly exacerbated by the 1983 constitution which excluded the country's black majority and which Dr Slabbert's party bitterly opposed. There is equally little doubt that those who believe extra parliamentary action is the only true force for change in South Africa are today cheering Dr Slabbert's resignation, which however personal its motives his Foreign Minister, hut his remains a political statement own credibility. For if the with profound overtones

The first effect is already being felt by Dr Slabbert's own dismayed followers. The Progressive Federal Party may be the standard bearer of white moderates, but it is also, as its name implies a party of coalition, its size (still puny when compared to the National goliaths) acquired more through merger than natural growth. Coalitions seldom make for happy families in government. Under the fiercer run means that black modpressures exerted on those in opposition they often teeter precariously on the brink of divorce.

Dr Slahbert was a unifying force within the PFP. His departure has left it rent between two opposing factions, those who would make common cause with extraparliamentary forces and those who beckon to the enlightened elements within government. Indeed, such is

efforts of a few patriouic and

motivated individuals running

and in fact has permitted many

public authorities to place large

and significant contracts abroad

with the sliroroest of justifica-

Whitehall has to put teeth into

this effort forthwith. Everyone

should be induced to support the

effort and, where price and

quanty are coroparable, home

purchase must be roade. There is

no other country, let alone in

such a critical position as

ourselves, which would have

behaved in such an irresponsible

The America's Cup

From Mr H. MacKenzie Wilson

Sir, Pace Barry Pickthall's article

of February 6 on the America's

Cup; true sport is not about who

can spend the most money to

design, develop, test and then

compete with the most radical or

expensive piece of equipment to

win a competition; it is con-

cerned with trying to establish

who is the best sportsman, or

team, in a trial between roughly

The America's Cup is an

attempt to try to establish which

is the best roatch racing team in

12-metre yachts in the world. I

use the word "team" advisedly.

since it is not just the skipper or

nelmsman or crew that wins, but

the whole organisation that

mounts and manages the best

campaign from the conceptual vacht design stage through to the

last seconds of the last race of the

best of four series.

evenly matched adversaries.

and altruistic manner.

Sincerely.
SYDNEY SHENTON,

95 The Crescent,

Davenport.

February 5.

Stockpork

Cheshire.

"Think British" campaign

shortly be usurped by Dr Andries Treurnicht's extreme right wing Conservative Party, thus removing pressure on the government from the left and making it even more sensitive to the carping of the extreme right. It was that carping which induced President Botha to yield to right wing pressure within his own cabinet and sacrifice not only South African President's promise that the new National Statutory Council is the "first step towards institutionalised power sharing" with the country's black majority means any-thing, then Mr Pik Botha's forecast is correct. If it does not then the Leader of the Oopposition should have been around to make him eat his words. The fact that Dr Slabbert chose this moment to cut and

erates like Chief Buthelezi who were attracted by the new council have been left out on a precarious limb. It certainly means that presented with a very real crisis in government, he not only failed to exploit it, but created

one in his own ranks. Dr Slahbert's frustrations are understandable. South African moderates will find it harder to forgive his indulgence of them

impact of just a small percentage While all of the secrecy change from foreign to bomesurrounding the competing 12 produced goods would have great metre syndicates in Perth makes good publicity for the syndicates benefit. The shift from foreign to doroestic sources of inputs into and good copy for the journalists, manufacturing, and all sectors it is neither particularly sporting purchasing from doroestic rather nor good for the sport, and the excuse that it is an "atteropt to than foreign suppliers is essential. The Government has paid protect the Syndicate's \$12 millittle more than lip service to the lion investment" won't wash.

Since when has sport been regarded as an investment? Accepting that sponsorship is necessary is one thing; but it is personal publicity for the sponsors that is the aim, not investment; the syndicates aren't trying to sell 12-metre yachts!
Uffa Fox tells us that for the

1937 Cup, and for some years before, the designers of the contending yachis exchanged lines plans, these campaigns would today cost the equivalent of \$40 million each! Need one say more?

Yours faithfully HOWARD MACKENZIE WIL SON, Boldre. Lymington.

Policies of Freeze

From Dr J. M. Lewis Sir, According to Dr William Howard (February 4), the 'Freeze" campaign, of which he is national co-ordinator, is not "a front or stalking horse for CND", as suggested by Bernard Levin (January 5).

This claim would carry more weight, however, had Dr Howard himself not been first the CND's full-time "financial strategy coordinator" and then the editor of the CND activists' journal. Campaign! before stepping across to run the "Freeze" organisation.

As the CND's treasurer at the time, Mr Mick Elliott, stated in Tribune on October 28, 1983: This is not a change of line. A freeze would only be a stage on the road to unilateral nuclear disarmament." I quite agree.

Yours faithfully, JULIAN LEWIS, The Athenaeum, Pall Mall, SW1. February 5.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr D. C. Humphreys

Sir. I was interested to see the let-

ter in vesterday's Times (February 5) from Dr Edmund

Marshall about the appearance of

Civil Servants before select

committees of the House of Commons. I remember the

incident he describes very well.

since it arcse from evidence

which the Hydrographer and I

(then an under-secretary in the

Navy Department) had given to a previous session of the Select

Committee on Trade and In-

Then, under close questioning

from the chairman, I had been

obliged to admit that I was a

member of a Cabinei Office committee of officials charged

with examining a proposal that the civil departments should

contribute to the cost of the KN

For this concession I received a

good deal of stick from the Cabinet Office, who prefer their

role in these matters to remain

obscure: on the other hand we

later achieved temporary fame hy

being re-hroadcast live on The

Week in Wesiminster as an example of the overweening

hureaucracy bowing the knee to

Subsequent events were as Dr

Marshall describes them. The full antique might of parliamentary

authority was deployed to com-

pel our anendance at the House

and we all trooped down, about

fifteen of us. under the command

of the Lord Privy Seal to account

The proceedings were indeed

memorable. I cannot now recall,

however, whether my colleagues

and I were more impressed by

our esteemed leader's cavalier

attitude to facts and issues or hy

the absurd deference with which

he was treated by the committee.

Both were the source of mild

hilarity in Whitehall for several

In the end the committee were

able to escape from the constitu-

tional hook on which they had

impaled themselves, hut I do not

think that even they would claim

that this particular session

contributed much to the study of

maritime safety on which they

The episode may have been

useful to a degree as a reminder

to all concerned of the principle

of ministerial responsibility, but I

would not myself quote it as a

prime example of the value and effectiveness of parliamentary select committees.

Simlarly, in English language

internally assessed course work is

10 be compulsory. Yet every

teacher knows that it is impos-

done outside the classroom or

exam room is not "helped" by

parents, other pupils or commer-

GCSE as currently proposed is

botched "mixed-ability" exam

which has sold out on academic

standards: and vet it will mean

teachers spending a great deal of

unproductive time trying 10

implement it. Of course the

resulting frustration is being exploited, albeit cynically, hy

some militants amonest the

The result will be yet more

academic staff leaving the pro-

fession, or at least the maintained

sector of it. Before he goes. Sir

Keith must have the courage to

admit that he has been wrong

and call a hall to the academic

chaos which GCSE is bringing.

sible to ensure that such work

Yours faithfully. COLIN HUMPHREYS.

Survey Ficet.

Parliameni.

for our activities.

weeks thereafter.

were engaged.

Rivendell,

Surrey. February 6.

literature"?

North Drive,

Virginia Water.

cial crib sheets.

unions.

Yours faithfully.

Woodcote.

Fehruary 7.

ANDREW NASH,

The Oratory School.

Nr Reading, Berkshire,

When JPs travel

From Mr Alec W. Jockson

Sir, The Home Office have

advised magistrates that they are now permitted to charge 20.7 pence a mile on cars of 1.500 cc

when using their private cars on

duly. Wessey Regional Health

Authority allow 32.8 pence a

mile: Hampshire County Council

Noting from your pages (Feb-

ruary 3) that the Home Office is

about to circulate guidance to

every magistrate on sentencing.

one is inclined to reflect on the

need for a degree of uniformity in

travelling expenses throughout the public services.

Yours faithfully,

Hinton Buildings.

Hinton Road.

ALEC W. JACKSON.

Bournemouth. Dorset.

allow 35.09 pence a mile.

Thoughts that underlie that leak

From Sir Eric Shorp Sir. Your leader of February 6 refers to the need for resolution of some still unanswered questions about the Westland affair. No matter how fascinating - or boring - it might appear to the

public to see politicians exploring almost obsessionally the mechanics of the leaking of the Solicitor General's letter and the pro-cedural practices of senior Civil Servants and their relations with ministers and each other, surely the central public interest is why the Solicitor General felt obliged to write his letter in the first place.

In seeking to concentrate on the leaking of the Solicitor General's lener and continuing to do so notwithstanding the explanations given by the Prime Minister, the two secretaries of state concerned and the report of the Secretary to the Cabinet, despite also the regrets expressed by the Prime Minister about the method of disclosure of the Solicitor General's letter, those roembers of Parliament following this course need to explain their own motives.

They have - perhaps delib-erately - failed to recognise publicly that it was the clear duty of the Prime Minister and the secretary of state responsible for the industry concerned to ensure with all the means at their disposal that Government statements did not mislead existing and potential investors in West-

Those of us in industry who the Opposition's sense of the its dissaray in the wake of his deal in hard commercial realities know that in prospectuses, and in departure, that its role as siluations such as those confrontofficial Oposition could ing the Westland board, every authoritative statement has to pass a meticulous scrutiny by lawyers and especially verification of all the facts cited.

The facts had to be made known. The intention, therefore, of the Prime Minister and the then Secretary of State for Trade and Industry was irreproachable in the context of seeking that the Government did not mislead investors and that the public interest was safeguarded. The method of release to the public has already been regretted by the Prime Minister.

To see parliamentary time and Government energies continuing to be wasted on what is becoming the wretched and irrelevant Westland affair should increasingly concern the public in the context of the urgent social and economic issues confronting the nation and requiring the un-divided attention of HM Government and her ministers. Yours faithfully, ERIC SHARP, The Athenaeum, Pail Mall, SWI.

New exam

From Mr Andrew Nash Sir, Your leader (February 6) about the boycott of the new GCSE by the National Association of Schoolmasters and the Union of Women Teachers and the National Union of Teachers fails to recognise the massive uphcaval that the proposed new exam represents or the chaotic state of preparation for it.

For instance, although we are supposed to start teaching the new courses this September, the Secondary Examinations Council has yet to approve any final official syllabuses. Further, such provisional syllabuses as are available indicate changes from the O-level approach which are fundamental and ultimately anti-

academic.
th English literature, for example, the detailed critical study of a literary text will be rendered impossible by the new requirement of six compulsory texts enforced by the new CSE-style course work. Indeed, the GCSE guidelines encourage instead such projects as conducting imaginary television interviews with characters, inventing board games about books and drawing covers

Baking times

From Mrs T. T. Honlsby Sir. I do not need to measure The Times to know that it is getting narrower (letters. January 30, February 1). This has in fact been going on for many years. When was first married in 1950 a full sheer, opened out and folded horizontally into four, went comfortably round the tin in which I bake my Christmas cake. with several inches of overlap. It has gradually become small-

er over the years until now, alas, with this latest reduction I can no longer make its ends meet. Is this, too, a sign of The Times? Yours faithfully. VIVIENNE M. HOULSBY. Ingleside,

48 Sunderland Road. South Shields. Tyne and Wear. February 4.

Space disaster

From Mr Alan Capper Sir, Following the tragic loss of the space shuttle I have been struck by the difference in tone of the coverage by the British and American media. British media were quick to speculate as to whether the loss of the Challenger might lead to the termination of the manned space programme. Possibly there was a jubilant note in some quarters because of the link with the "Star

Wars" programme. In the United States no such speculation was reported. Instead the boundless confidence of the United States took over and, as carly as the memorial service at Houston, President Reagan was pledging the continuation of the space programme.

Is this also a reflection of the apparent confidence that the Americans have in themselves and their own nation and the general pessimism that many people in Britain express about ourselves and our future?

Ironically. I was recently reminded of possibly the best rationale for man's drive to explore space which appeared in Britain before the war. It was in H. G. Wells's novel and the brilliant British film version made in 1936, Things To Come, that it is set out as a conversation

between two key characters:-Passworthy: "Is there never to February o.

Violent attacks in hospital

From Dr J. G. B. Thurston Sir. The article by Sally Brompton (February 5) highlights a very worrying trend in modern emergency medicine practice. Our association has become increasingly concerned about the rise in violence to staff, particularly at night. In my ewn department at Queen Mary's Hospital.

Rochampton, a far from "underprivileged" area, the following incidents have oc-curred: A sister was assaulted on New Year's Eve and her arm broken: a lady psychiatrisi was trapped and threatened by a patient with a blunt weapon until disarmed: the waiting-room seats have had to be replaced by hard chairs which cannot be slashed: a cubicle has been filled with shatterproof glass because it has been broken so frequently: the department was wrecked by a "gangland" fight; and a sister courageously and single-handed disarmed a patient who threatened a female radiographer with a knife. The sister who did this was incidentally the one whose arm was broken earlier by another patient and has rightly received a letter of commendation from the hospital admin-

Our district health authority cannot be hlamed. The cuts they have had to make hy the DHSS through the regional health authority have been swingering. The porters are not paid as security guards and although they help on a "Good Samaritan" basis in cases of observed assault. they are neither trained nor paid for this purpose.

The nurses are almost entirely female and my six newly ap-pointed junior doctors all happen to be female and, therefore, less able to cope with physical

violence. In emergency rooms in the United States armed security guards are provided. Without wishing to make my department look like Heathrow Airport, 1 must plead for money to be made available to the district health authority so that some form of security can be provided. This problem is comparatively mild in SW15. Do we have to wait until

real tragedy occurs? The unsung heroines are the regular, daily, mostly female staff who carry on their vital work throughout the country with dedication and good humour. Yours faithfully

JOHN THURSTON. Hon Secretary, Casualty Surgeons' Association. Royal College of Surgeons, 35-43 Lincoln's Inn Fields, WC2. February 5.

for novels. Is this "English Tory loyalties

trom the Chairman of United Biscuits Sir. The headline in The Times on Monday. "Tehhit calls for unity and loyalty to Mrs Thatcher', reflects the view of millions. The recent major storm in a liny leadup is being magnified out of all proportion and the time has come for the carping and criticism to stop.

Have we already forgotten what it was like before 1979 when there were wage controls, price controls, dividend controls, exchange controls, and taxation of up to 98 per cent on income from savings? Have we already forgotten what has been achieved since then: inflation down to 5 per cent or less, industry unshackled from prices and incomes controls and other centrally imposed restraints. trade unions brought within the law, direct taxation reduced and the investment income surcharge abolished, exchange control abol-

ished ? Of course there have been mistakes - the person who never makes a mistake works lor someone who does. There is nothing easier than destructive criticism without actually putting forward any realistic or constructive alternatives; but those of us who are responsible for helping to create the national wealth in the private sector know that the long-term welfare of the nation would be put at risk if there was a return to socialist, centralist policies.

Let us hope that the Conservarive Party has the sense to put aside recent unfortunate incidents and has the vision to look at the long term, fully back Mrs Thatcher and therefore capitalise on what has already been achieved since 1979. Yours etc.

HECTOR LAING, Chairman, United Biscuits, Svon Lane. lslewo⊓h. Middlesex Feoruary 11.

be an age of happiness? Is there

individual man. Too much of it

and too soon, and we call it

death. But for man no rest and

no ending. He must go on -

conquest beyond conquest. This

little planet. Then the planets

about him, and at last out across

immensity to the stars. And

when he has conquered all the

depths of space and all the

mysteries of time - still he will be

I remain. Sir, your obedient

beginning.

ALAN CAPPER.

Reform Club.

Pall Mall SW L

servant.

Cabal: "Rest enough for the

never to be any rest?"

Seen along the line

From Dr Paul Fursdon Sir, The farming landscapes seen from the carriage windows are us lovely as ever. But the one thing I miss above all else is the scarecrow. There do not seem to be any left. Has no one time for this endangered species of art form? Seeing them in my boyhood added to the pleasures of the journey. Perhaps British Rail could offer prizes. Yours sincerely PAUL FURSION. Albert House Lockwood Road.

Huddersfield

February 5

West Yorkshire

ON THIS DAY

FEBRUARY 12 1866

Who was the Peabody who has given his name to blocks of flats in parts of London? George Peabody (1795-1869) was on American whose ancestors had emigrated rom England in 1635. His parents were pour but he orospered to become a leading merchant and inancier in America. He settled in Landon in 1837 which owes much to his philanthropy; his most ronsideroble benefaction being nn endoument for the provision of for a hom he had great admiration.

THE PEABODY BENEFACTION The following correspondence

has been forwarded to us for publication: "London Jan 29 "Gentlemen, When I made a donation of 150,000 for the benefit f the poor of London in March 1662, it was my intention, if my life was spared until my retirement from husiness and Providence continued me in prosperity, to place in your hands, as trustees the charity, a further gift for the same object... Taking the joint capital of the two girts at a ninimum of 250,000l, ir will form a fund the operation of which is intended to be progressive in its refulness as applied to the relief of the poor of London (so correctly defined in your recent report), without exclusion in consequence of religious belief or political hias. It will therefore act more powerfully in future generations than in the present; it is intended to ennure forever. A century in the history of London is hut a brief period comparatively with the life of man, and should your successors continue the management of the charity as you have begun it, it is my ardent hope and trust that within that period the annual receipts from rents for buildings of this improved class may present such a return that there may not be e poor working man of good character in London who could not obtain comfortable and bealthful lodgings for himself ano his family at a cost within his

"You are fully authorized to use any portion of the fund in building lodginghouses for the labouring poor, as expressed in my former letter; but, as before many years it is to be apprehended that desirable sites for such buildings may be difficult to obtain at moderate prices within the limits of the metropolis, in that event, it is my desire that my trustees for the time being may seek out and secure at such rates as the state of the fund may warrant such freebuld sites, with in ten miles of the present Royal Exchange, as may appear eligible, both on account of salubrity of position and proximity to the great centres of labour and railroad accommodation, due regard being had to the probable hurden of taxation. It may also be desirable to obtain from railroad companies the most economical arrangements procurable for the conveyance of working people at stated hours to and from London at such moderate fares as will

come within their means. "Comtortable and convenient houses are to be erected upon those aites for the exclusive accommodation of the honest and industrious poor of London, under such regulations and on such terms and conditions as my rustees may direct, subject only to the guiding principles laid down in respect to my former donation.

"As dwellings in such sites may n some instances be remote from schools and other facilities for nstruction. The trustees shall be at liberty, in such cases, should they consider it needful, to se apart space adjacent to the building and suitable for schoolhouses for the children of the families holding tenements. vears of an arrangement designe

"In conclusion, looking to the bject of this donation and to the large development in coming to promote the physical, moral and social welfare of the deserving poor of the metropolis, I entertain a strong and earnest hope that the project will so commend itself to the sympathies and judgment of the inhebitants of London as to insure on their part that interest and co-operation which will secure to future generations of the poor those comforts which, with the blessing of Providence, it is my object to bestow upon them

"With great respect and regard, am, your humble servant. "GEORGE PEABODY. "To his Excellency Charles Francis Adams, United States'

Minister
"The Right Hon.Lord Stanley, M.P., Sir James Em-Tennent. C.M.Lampson.Esq., andJ.S. Morgan Esq., Trustees of the

Peabody Donation Fund."

COURT SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE February 11: The Queen held an Investiture at Buckingham Palace this morning. The Earl of Airlie (Lord Chamberlain) had an audience

of Her Majesty and presented an Address from the House of Lords to which The Queen was graciously pleased to make

Major-General James Eyre had the honour of being received by The Queen upon relinquishing his appointment as Major-General Commandas Major-General Command-ing the Household Division, when Her Majesty conferred upon him the honour of Knighthood and invested him with the Insignia of a Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

Victorian Order.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinhurgh were entertained at dinner this evening by His Excellency the High Commissioner for Australia and Mrs Parsons at Stoke Lodge. Hyde Park Gate, London, SW?.

The Marehioness of Abergavenoy, Sir Philip Mooreand Sir William Heseltine were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Chaneellor of Cambridge University, this morning visited the University Engineering

Department. Squadron Leader Timothy Finneron was in attendance.
The Princess Anne, Mrs.
Mark Phillips, this morning
visited the Offices of the Overseas Development Administration, Stag Place, London,

Her Royal Highness was received by the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs (Sir Geoffrey Howe), the Minister for Overseas Development (Mr Timothy Raison) and the Permanent Secretary, Overseas Lord Moyola, 63; Mr John Development Administration (Sir Crispin Tickell). Zeffirelli, 63.

Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs was in attendance.
Lady Abel Smith has succeeded Mrs John Dugdale as
Lady in Waiting to The Queen.
KENSINGTON PALACE February 11: The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron of Cot Death Research, the Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths, was present this morning at the judging of the "Create a Christmas Card" competition at Claridge's, London

Mrs Michael Wigley was in YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE February 11: The Duke of Kent, a Liveryman of the Sahers Company, this evening attended a livery dinner at Salters' Hall, London, EC2. Sir Richard Buckley was in

The Prince and Princess of Wales will visit Project Fullemploy's Lambeth Training Project at the Brixton Enterprise Centre on February service of thanksgiving for

the life of Eric Conrad Peters will be held today at St James's, Piccadilly, at 11.30am. A memorial service for Peter J. Smith will be held today at the Guild Church of St

Lawrence Jewry-next-Guildhall, EC2, at 11.30am.

Birthdays today

Lieutenant-General Sir John Akehurst, 56: General Sir John Archer, 62; Professor A.H. Beckett, 66; Lord Boothby, 86; Miss Annette Crosbie, 52; Sir James Dunnett, 72; Admiral of the Fleet Sir John Fieldhouse. 58; Lord Granville of Eye, 87; Lord Greene of Harrow Weald, 76; Mr Paul Hamlyn, 60; Mr Anthony Howard, 52; Sir Rohin Mackworth-Young, 66;

N.M. Cheetham

The engagement is announced, between James, elder son of Sir Nicolas Cheetham, of Cadogan Square, London, SW1, and Lady Brooke, of Castellaras, France, and Henrietta, elder danghter of Mr S.E. Brodie, QC, of Phillimore Gardens, London, W8, and Mrs R.H. Rose, of Chester Street, Lon-Mr R.M. Brodie Cooper

and Miss N.Z. Price The engagement is announcedbetween Robin, younger son of Mr and Mrs Michael Brodie

Cooper, of Little Bookham, Surrey, and Natalie, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek, Price, of Mississauga, Ontario Mr I.D. Carrington

and Miss F.S. Phillips The engagement is announced between Ian David, son of Mr and Mrs M. Carrington, of West Southport, Maine, Holmrook, Cumbria, and United States, and Nicola, Fiona Susan, eldest daughter of elder daughter of Colonel and the late Captain H.R. Phillips Mrs J.C.S. James, of Carand of Mrs Phillips, of Lytcbett

Mr C.J. Harrison nd Miss L.E. Watson The engagement is announced between Christopher James Harrison, The Queen's Own' Yeomanry, only son of Mr and Mrs Michael Harrison, of Beaconsfield, Buckingham-

Beaconsfield, Buckingnam-shire, and Lynn Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs William Watson, of Airdrie, william Watson, of Airdrie, and Miss R.E.S. Longstaff Mr R.W.F. Hutt and Miss C. Hutchings The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of r and Mrs D.F. Hutt, of Cambridge, and Caroline, younger daughter of Captain and Mrs B.C.G. Hutchings, of Hartley Wintney, Hampshire. Mr P. Jones

and Miss B.A. Furlonge
The engagement is announced
between Peter, elder son of Mr and Mrs D.M. Jones, of Hanworth, and Bridget Anne, younger daughter of Lienten-ant-Colonel and Mrs Timothy Furlonge, of Rhode St Genese,!

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P.J. Line and Miss C. Dravcott The engagement is announced

between Peter John, son of Mr and Mrs S.J. Line, of Lane End, High Wycombe, and Charlotte, daughter of Mr Douglas Draycott, QC, of Sir Harry's Road, and Mrs Betty Draycott, of Pakenham Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham. and Miss A.J. Howell The engagement is announced between Martin Francis, sec-

ond son of Mr and Mrs T.J.
McGann, of Cambridge, and
Alexandra Jane, only daughter
of Mr and Mrs K.F. Howell, of Mr D.B. Sampson and Miss N.M. James

The engagement is announced between David, younger son of Mr and Mrs Richard Sampson, shalton Beeches, Surrey.

Mr C.J.B. Searle and Miss R.M. Price The engagement is announced between Charles, youngest son of Dr and Mrs J.B. Scarle, of Folkestone, Kent, and Mair. youngest daughter of the Rev H. and Mrs Price, of Childrey,

The engagement is announced, and the marriage will take place shortly, between John, elder son of the late Mr J.F. Wallis and of Mrs L. Wallis, of Nice, France, and Rosemary, elder daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel E.J. Longstaff, MBE, (retd) and Mrs Longstaff, of Ringwood, Hampshire.

and Miss L. Baker The engagement is announced between James, twin son of Mr and Mrs J.F. Watson, of Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire, and Lucy, second daughter of Mr and Mrs N.A. Baker, of

Nailsworth, Gloucestershire.

The most romantic gift

LAIR DU TEMPS

PARFUMS NINA RICCI PARIS

of perfume.



ture held by the Queen at Buckingham Palace yesterday.

Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales.

Chartered Institute of Building The annual dinner of the Chartered Institute of Building

Chartered Institute of Building was held at Guildhall last evening. Mr John Garnett, Director of the Industrial Society, proposed the toast to the institute and emphasized the important role of industry and the aims of Industry Year 1986. Mr Norman E Wake-

field, president of the institute, responded. The toast to the guests was proposed by Mr David Llewellyn, senior vice-president of the institute, and Mr Paul Orchard-Lisle, Presi-

dent of the Royal Institute of

Chartered Surveyors, replied.
Among the guests were representatives of the Government, the City, the presidents and chief executives of many professional institutions and other

University College London

Sir Peter Matthews, Chairman of the Council of University

College London, presided at a dinner held at University

College last night to mark the 160th anniversary of the first meeting of the council and the 150th anniversary of the university. The Provost, Sir James Lighthill, and the Vice-Chancellor, Lord Flowers, also the controller and the controller there are the controller to the controller and the contr

spoke. Among those present

Lady Flowers. Sir Bernard Waley. Cohen and the Hon Lady Waley. Cohen. Sir Peler and Lady Swimmerton-Dyer, Lady Matthews. Lady Lighthill, Sir James and Lady Menter, Sir David and Lady Williams. Sir Arthur and Lady Snelling. Sir

America-European Com

United States Congress, was the guest of bonour at a dinner

held by the America-European

Community Association with

Commerce at the Hyde Park Hotel yesterday. Mr and Mrs Derek Hornby, together with Mr and Mrs Harry Cressman.

welcomed the guests who tocknded Sir William and Lady

Harding Mr Roy Williams and Mr and Mrs Raymond

building industry.

Receptions

Whittington Hospital
Princess Anne, Chancellor of the University of London. attended a reception at the Whitington Hospital on Monday held by the Joint School of Medicine, University College London, and the Middlesex Hospital Medical School, together with the Islington London, Authorite Acceptance of the Middlesex Hospital Medical School, together with the Islington London. Health Authority. Among those.

PICEUM AUTORITY, AMONG MOSC.

Present Were:
Lord Flowers, Lord Lovel-Davis, Str
James Lighthill, the Mayor of Istington, Professor D.V.I. Fair weather,
Motor General LH. Baker, Mr. E.
Motorman, Mr. B. Harrison, Mr. LG.
Kitdon, Mr. W. Sieck, Dr. P.J.
Verrill, Professor S.J. G. Senople, Dr.
Victin, Dr. B.I. Hoffbrand, Professor
D.W. James, Professor A.M. Emerson,
Mr. D. Hoodless, für II.D. Lendon and
Dr. J.R. Davies,

Land, Girk Families, Tract Land and City Families Trust Mr Neville Shulman, Chair-man of the Trustees of the Land and City Families Trust, was host at a reception in Westminster Abbey last night to launch an appeal to save The Old Pheasantry as a country home for use by deprived children from innercity areas.

Luncheon

Institute of Chartered Sec-retaries and Administrators Mr Teddy Taylor, MP, enter-tained members of the London branch of the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators at luncheon in the House of Commons last Friday, in the presence of the chairman, Mr G.H. Woodward, and the vice-chairmen. **Dinners**

Parish Clerks' Company The Shrove Tuesday ladies' dinner of the Parish Clerks' Company was held in Painters' Hall last night. The speakers were Coionel Philip Catt. Lady Wilkinson, the Very Rev Law-rence Jackson and the Master, Mr Arthur H. Green. London House dinner for accountancy

House last night. Mr Stephen Carden, vice-chairman, pre-sided and among the guests were the High Sheriff of Greater London and Mrs. Macnamara, the Agent General of Nove Scotia and Mrs Smith, Lord Denman, and Alderman Brian Jenkins, President of the

Latest wills

Mrs Gertrude Gourvitch, of Mrs Gertride Gouvitch, of Chelsea, London, left estate; valued at £1,082,964 net. Mr Terence Duffy, of Bickley, Kent, former president of the Amalgamated Union of En-gineering Workers, left £76,903 Mr Leslie Alexander Jarvis, of Maidenhead, solicitor, left

Crewe £413,71 Bucknell, Mrs Juanita Emily of Reading £491,515
Carter, Mr Eric John, of
Angmering-on-Sea £379,398
Champion, Mr Alexander John,

Church news Appointments

Turkish visit

Science report

Cool underwear aid to fertility By Barry Shurlock

partner wears the cooling device for at least 16 weeks.

success an operation to tie varicose veins in the scrotum,

a surgical procedure for reducing the local tempera-

Examining their sperm mi-croscopically enabled doctors to calculate what they called the Motile Oval Index, which

helps to identify those men

who are likely to benefit most

The necessary apparatas,

which involves a reservoir of

from the new treatment.

Improving a man's fertility by the equivalent of wearing damp underpants is the basis of a new approach to male infertility that has been developed by American researchers. There are said to be 26

babies who would not have been born if their fathers had not been prepared to wear a special outfit for cooling the Based on the principle that

a liquid takes away heat as it evaporates, the specially designed underwear improves sperm quality by cooling the testicles by two degrees Centigrade, according to Dr Adrian Zorgniotti, of the New York University School of

water or water and alcohol, is produced by Repro-Med, of American Urological Associa-tion he and his colleagues New York. The company was set up by Dr Zorgmotti and an engineer, Andrew Scalfon. have shown that in the most favourable circumstances a former patient who de-more than 50 per cent of signed the hardware. Sealion couples who have had an says that the birth of his infertile marriage for two young daughter is a direct years or more are rewarded result of the device.

by pregnancy after the male The effect of temperature on sperm quality has long been recognized. Doctors tend to give homely advice such as giving up Y-fronts and cold-spongeing before bed. The All the men were infertile for reasons which could not be explained or by such events as mumps, and many of them had had without Americans is, however, the first to take a more active approach to cooling. The British male infertility

specialist, Dr Ann Jequier, of Queen's Medical Centre, Nottingham, pointed out that before individuals could pos-sibly benefit from the new treatment it would be neces sary to establish that raised scrotal temperature was the most likely cause of their She also said that sperm

quality is subject to large variations in normal men and further research was necessary before the American claims could be validated. "If you take a group of cooples with one year's intertility, 30 to 40 per cent will be pregnant by the end of the second year without any treatment at all."

اعكذا من الأصل

Sale room

The splendours of Prussia recalled

Early nineteenth-century empress, one for her father historical revival is still by no and one for her nucle, the means fashionable but at Duke of Meckleuburg. It was Sotheby's yesterday a presentation parcel-gilt silver cap for sale from his descendents, and cover in described by as "a princely

neo-gothic style sold for £93,500 (estimate £30,000-

This pace-setter was de signed by Karl Friedrich Schinkel, the greatest Berlin architect of his day, for the splendid party held to celebrate the birthday of the Alexandra Empress dorovna of Russia on July 13, 1829.

She was the daughter of King Friedrich William III of Prussia and the party was organized at the Neues Palais at Potsdam by her uncle, the Duke of Mecklenburg. The whole celebration was on a medieval theme with a

tournament, a theatre perfortournament, a meaure performance in which the guests participated, and a ball. The tapering cylindrical hody of the cup is set with enamel armorial plaques, apparently recording the guests at the party. The cover and the base o the cup are set with imagi-nary coats of arms which,

Sotheby's surmises, may reflect imaginary characters adopted by the guests for the fancy dress event. Three similar caps were made by the court goldsmith,

made by the court goldsmith, Pyms Gallery, London, Johann Georg Hossauer, to setting a new auction price Schinkel's design, one for the record for his work.

been appointed to a special committee in the Church of

England set up to investigate

whether Christianity and Ma-sonry are compatible. The

inquiry was demanded by the

General Synod in 1985, since

when the Methodist Church

in Great Britain has officially

warned its members against

In accordance with assurances given by the Archbish-op of Canterbury, Dr Robert

Runcie, neither the chairman

of the committee nor its

secretary are Masons. The

chairman will be Dr Margaret

Hewitt, a prominent member

of the General Synod and of

the Church Union, and its

secretary Mr Nigel Barnett, a

member of the synod's secre-

tariat.
The two Masons on the

committee are Dr Robert

Hart, a member of the

General Synod for Exeter,

and the Dean of St Albans,

the Very Rev Peter Moore,

who has been conspicuous in

defending Freemasonry pub-

Bridge win

hat trick

Barry Posner's team won the main event for the third year running at the bridge congress held at the Moat House Hotel,

Stratford on Avon, over the weekend. Sandra Landy, who has just returned from Brazil

where she was a member of Britain's winning world

Britain's winning world championship team, was in second place. Results: Mixed Pales! I. Mr & Mrs D. C. Cram. 1528: 2. J. Lawson, Mrs M. Harris. 1596: 3. Mr and Mrs D. Jenkins. 1526: 4. C. Beck. 1268. e. Beck. 1268. waddington Rose Bowe I. n. J. Rowiands. D. Carisse. 5812. 2. D. Cockgroft, Mrs E. Asquith. 5620: 3. Mrs H. Disch. B. Altham. 5620: 3. Mrs H. Disch. B. Altham. 5620: 4. P. Fletcher. M. Hoffman. 5481. Avon hismanner Capt. 1. B. Posner. J. Swon Lawrance Capt. 1. B. Posner. J. Sovich Lawrance Capt. 1. B. Posner. J. Rowiands. D. Caritsle. D. Wolfarth. J. Galfayher. 84: J. Foster. Mrs B.; and Mrs A. L. Flerming. Mrs V. Bingham. K. E. Shanley. G. Hasse. 84.

University news

becoming Freemasons.

art who lives in London.

The rest of the sale of

European silver went much in

line with expectations, total-

ling £267,058 with 10 per cent

In the Republic of Ireland

on Monday Christie's sold the remaining contents of Carrickmines House

Foxrock, Co Dublin, for the

owner, Dan McInerney, a property developer who had lived there for 20 years.

While he was taking most of his furniture with him from

the great house he had decided to disperse the re-markable collection of Irish

paintings he had formed there. A very Victorian scene,

"Children in church", by Walter Frederick Osborne, secured Pt54,920 (estimate Pt20,000-Pt30,000),or

Jack Butler Yeats was his

special favourite and out of a

The committee will report

to the standing committee of the General Synod, and in due course to the synod itself.

It is now inviting evidence from the public. It is under-

stood that the English Grand

Lodge will be presenting a

case to the committee, as it did to the earlier Methodist

inquiry. The lodge has ampli-

Although Freemasonry

among the clergy and bishops

sons are also Anglican lay-

Freemasonry has come main-

Evidence should be sent to Mr

Appointments

Prince to be

trustee of gallery

The Prince of Wales has

accepted an appointment as a Irustee of the National Gallery,

Downing Street announced yes-terday (Charles Knevitt writes).

Trustees are usually appointed on the recommendation of the.

chairman, currently Mr Jacob Rothschild, and serve for a

term of seven years.

The announcement comes

just Iwo weeks after the gallery appointed Mr Robert Venturi.

from Philadelphia, to design an extension on the neighbouring Hampton site in Trafalgar

The Prince entered the pub-

Square.

ly from Evangelical circles.

supports religion.

£48.602.

Masons appointed to

church inquiry

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

Two Freemasons have licly against the charge of een appointed to a special being inimical to Christian-

OBITUARY MR BRIAN AHERNE English gentleman in Hollywood

Brian Aherne, who died on February 10 in Florida at the age of 83, will be remembered as a British leading man of both stage and screen, the last that Sotheby's had who brought a gentle-mannered charm to all his roles. described by as "a princely German family". It was bought by Rainer Zietz, a notably those in which he played the inescapably attrac-German dealer in works of

tive cad. He had been popular on the London stage in the years following the First World War, and appeared in a number of British silent and early sound films, before going in 1930 to America where he spent, substantially, the rest of his career. He was born at King's

Norton, Worcestershire, on May 2, 1902, and made his first appearance on the stage at seven, in Finfinella in Birmingham. In 1913 he made his first London appearance at the Garrick in Where the Rainbow Ends. After the war his first big success was in White Cargo at the Playhouse in 1924,

when he played a young white man falling under the spell of a coloured temptress in a steamy tropical drama. This set him up for a ccessful run of appearances in London for the next six years, but at the end of 1930 he went to America and was thereafter seldom seen in this

special favourite and out or a large group of his works, "The Circus Proprietor", first exhibited in 1923, sold for Pt37,346 (estimate Pt17,000-Pt10,000), or £33,050, to the country.

He made many successful stage appearances in New York and on tour, in particular he was highly successful with the national company as Henry Higgins in My Fair



Aherne in "Juster" saw it - cut of jib and man made him a natural candidate for the English roles so beloved of the Hollywood of the era. Thereafter a string of American ideal of the charming Englishman, often in a-mildly villainous mode.

Among his forty screen appearances were, notably, hat Every Woman Knows. (1934) and Beloved Enemy (1936) and in 1939 he received an Oscar nomination as best supporting actor. for his performance as the Emperor Maximilian in Jua-

Later parts included King Arthur in Lancelot and Guin-evere in 1962. He was twice married firstly to the Hollywood

him for forming a breakaway

before independence he was.

ing a revolt in his favour by

the Haganah High Com-

Nevertheless, he was grad-

actress, Joan Fontaine. The marriage ended in divorce and he married Eleaner de But his quintessentially Liagr "British" - as the Americans him. Liagre Labrot, who survives

YISRAEL GALILI But Ben-Gurion mistrusted

Yisrael Galili, who died on February 8 at the age of 75, on the Kibbutz which he founded 55 years ago, played an important role in prepar- dismissed, only to be reining the foundations for stated after six days, follow-Israel's defence in its 1948 ing a revolt in his favour by War of Independence.

A secretive man, his organizational ability built the underground Haganah army into a potent force in the period which ended in Britain's relinquishing its mandate in Palestine. Born in the Ukraine in

fied its policy towards reli-gion in the last two years, to Palestine at the age of four Gurion resigned in 1963 that he agreed to join the governJewish Self-Defence Forces during the Arab riots in 1963. emphasize that it is not a rival creed and that it during the Arab riots in 1921. one of the organizers of the

has been in continuous decline in the past few years, a substantial number of Ma-Noar Ha'oved, the youth wing of the Histadeut Labour movement, and in 1930 he way for the merger of left-founded Kibbutz Na'an in wing parties into the present the Indean foothills and it Israeli Labour Party. men. Opposition to became his home for the rest of his life. Nigel Barnett, Church House, Dean's Yard, Westminster, London, SWI, before April 30.

Noar Ha'oved and his work policy in the occupied territo-as an organizer with it ries. His scheme included the brought him to the notice of idea of territorial compro-David Ben-Gurion who in mise as part of any peace 1935 chose him as a delegate agreement with Jordan. for the 18th Zionist Congress. in Lucerne, a trip he used as cover for an attempt to smuggle weapons into Pales-

tine from Antwerp. His Kibbutz became a Haganah arms workshop and in 1941 he joined Central Command and was given the job of drawing up a plan of last-ditch desence in case Rommel's Afrika Corps

reached Palestine.
With the end of the Second World War he became one of the main organizers of underground opposition to Britain as political commander of the Haganah

lic debate about a previous design for the extension in 1984 when he described a revised scheme as "a mon-strous carbunele on the face of known throughout the rowing a much-loved and elegant

The Prince has not yet seen the design submitted by Mr Venturi in competition with four British and one other American architects, but he will be involved in detailed discussions of the scheme, thought likely to cost up to £25 million, as it is built over the next few years. The gallery said yesterday that it was "deeply honoured" by the news of the appointment

by the news of the appointment, although the Prince has never paid an official visit to the gallery. The appointment is being seen hy some observers as settling any differences with the gallery over his blistering attack on the previous design. But the Prince does not get involved in projects without seeking advice, long consideration and a commitment to the lask. the task

The Prince replaces Lord Annan, the last chairman, who retired in June. Other appointments include: Sir Owen Green to be a trustee of the Natural History Museum in succession to Sir Hugh

Dr D.W. Dykes, aged 52, secretary and acting director of the National Museum of Wales, to be the museum's director. Mr Gerald Malone, aged 45, Conservative MP for Aberdeen South, to be the Government's

Scottish Whip in succession to Mr Ian Lang, who has become Under-Secretary of State for Employment. Mr Elt. (Lyle) Turabell is appointed Chairman of the Council of the Commonwealth

Press Union. Dr Rachel Waterhouse appointed Chairman of the Council for Licensed Convey-

ually eased out of any meaningful role and finally resigned in 1948 to devote himself to his party, Ahdut Ha'avoda, a left- wing, anti-

he agreed to join the govern-ment of Levi Eshkol, first as Minister without Portfolio He was 14 when he became and then as Minister of His return to the centre of

mand

national politics paved the After the six-day war in 1967 he became the Labour-His main interest was the Party's main architect of

> At the same time he urged settlement of those areas. which were considered to be an essential part of the State of Israel after an eventual peace treaty.

These ideas remain to this day as the negotiating posi-tion of the Labour Party under Mr Shimon Peres. In 1980 he withdrew from

national politics when Mr Peres, the protege of Ben-Gurion, became undisputed; leader of the party. Since then he had devoted his time to his Kibbutz and to the Kibbutz movement's educational centre.

DICK SOUTHWOOD Leslie Frank Southwood, rowing events, and were indeed unbeaten until the

world as Dick Southwood, died at home at Long Wittenham, Oxfordshire, on February 7 at the age of 80. Southwood's career on the river was brief but encompassed two historie victories.

The late Jack Beresford spotted Southwood as a hitherto undistinguished Sculler at Auriol Rowing
Club and took him to
Thames Rowing Club where
he flowered as a single
sculler, finishing fourth in the Olympie single sculls in Los Italy, Angeles in 1932 and winning from the Wingfield Scull, the amateur championship of the So Thames in 1933.

DL, founder and head of

18, developed in the course of 50 years into a highly successful group, making generator sets.

was combined with a flair for

penultimate event of the day. Then amidst scenes of wild Southwood crecked their German opponents and went on to win the gold medal. Three years later Beresford and Southwood joined forces

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a Salar

Aug.

again to compete in the Centenary Double Sculls, in-augurated in that year to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Henley Royal Regatta. In the finals, against G. Scherli and E. Broschi of Italy, the British pair came from behind to force a dead So exhausted were both pairs that, uniquely in Henley

Southwood then joined history, there was no re-row and the trophy was shared. Sonthwood had a wife, The German team were Winified, and a son Richard. The German team were thought to be set for a clean sweep of all the Olympic him.

MR LEONARD DALE Mr Leonard H. Dale, CBE, and 1970s from modest

Dale Electric International died on February 7 in Portugal, aged 69. His, business, which he started in 1935 at the age of

The son of a Yorkshire farmer, he was fascinated

possibilities of electric power. During the war he was servicing American-built generator sets. His electrical knowledge

proportions into the front rank of exporters in that

He was created MBE in 1969 for services to export-ing, and in 1972 formed Dale Electric International What had started as factory in Filey had expanded by 1981 into a group with

seven factories in this country and others in Mexico and France. Up to 70 per cent of its products were exported. Dale, who was advanced to CBE in 1983, remained chairman until his death.
In 1984 he was made and Deputy Lieutenant for North Yorkshire:

He is survived by three

from an early age by the engaged in munitions and in

salesmanship which saw his firm expand in the late 1960s

THE ARTS

Television Fall of a Roman empire

Franco Rossi's Quo Vadis (Channel 4) is a dark, sumptions and intelligent piece of work that has been destroyed by bad production.
Adapted from the novel by

Henryk Sienkiewicz, and set during the last years of Nero's chaotic and dissolute reign, its story gives us the pattern of the epic Christian spectacular: a patriotic Roman commander is drawn to Christ through the transfiguring power of love; a mad, pagan Emperor is set implacaply against the new faith, determined to stamp it out by fire, torture and other elaborate brutalities; the martyred apostle, St Peter, railies the faithful, bis voice thick with holy rhetoric, as they stand united against persecuuon and the lions.

In previous versions, the story has been a gutsy melodrama, full of set-piece extravagance, thunderously daft dialogue and greasepaint decadence. Rossi has attempted something more thoughtful and psychological-



Franceise Fabian

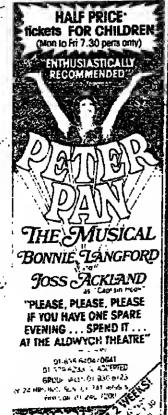
The bero, Marcus of Vinicius, is not the usual beefcake slob and, behind his neat patrician beard, he looks courtly and alert: Lygia, the woman he loves, is a shrewd and tenacious idealist, quite unlike the glacial sexpot of the De Mille tradition; the Nero of Klaus Maria Brandauer isn't some camp pantomime villain but a quick-witted psychopath with a Hitlerian passion for the immortality of Great Art.

Played out in a Rome that owes more to Fellini and the Sauvecon than MGM or Twentieth Century Fox, this could have been a grave and frightening treatment of the story, underpinned by a convincing political hysteria and violence. But although this three-part series was made in English, the actors ur are dubbed and, while we watch an opulent and subtlydrawn film, we bear an excruciating radio play.

On screen, and in the TV Times, Brandauer, Frederic Forrest (Petronius) and Marie Therese Relin (Lygia) get star billing, with support from Max von Sydow and Francoise Fabian. In fact, their operformances are buildozed back into B-movie cliché by some of the worst voice artists I have ever beard. Forrest looks 30 but sounds 60, with a gravelly, sedated voice; Maria Therese has the cute American vowels of one of those factory-bred Dynasty stailets; Brandauer talks snooty and peculiar like someone doing a bad Orsino at Stratford. Ignore those impressive credits: Quo Vadis is the work of a firm called Associated Recording Artists.

Andrew Rissik

OYildiz Kenter, probably Turkey's best known actress will give a single performance at the Queen Elizabeth Hall on February 19 of I, Anatolia, a recreation of sixteen famous women from the area. The performance will be in English, with translation by Gungor Dilmen.



David Robinson reports on the Rotterdam film festival where retrospectives have played a leading role

Past brings life to the new

Falling nnly a month before the tion. Not only is it an Anglo-first major competitive festival of Dutch co-production, but it has the year, in West Berlin, the Rotterdam programme is inevitably in large part a reprise of the autumn festivals; many of the films, for instance, have already been seen in the London Film Festival last November. Rotterdam however scores with its style of presentation; and particularly in backing up new films with appropriate and illuminating retrospectives.

Fire Festival, for example, figured in Rotterdam, as it has at several festivals including Lon-don; but here it was instructively placed in context, with showings of earlier works by the same director. Mitsuo Yanagimachi. who first came to attention with a documentary on Shinjuku bikeboys. God Speed You Black Emperor. The independent-minded hero of Fire Festival, with his final, desperate act of suicide and murder, can now clearly be seen as related to the methodical young avenger of A Nineteen-Year-Old's Plan, and the despairing hero of A Farewell to the Land.

In the same way The Coco-Cola Kid was supported by a compre-bensive retrospective of the work of its Yugoslav director Dusan Makaveyev, including Innocence Unprotected and W.R. - Myster-ies of the Organism; and Stephen Frears's now rarely-seen Gumshoe 1971) was revived as a companion-piece to his new My Beautful Laundrette. Rotterdam is exceptional among festivals in this effort to exhibit films not as an ephemeral harvest but in a critical and historical context.

Peter Greenaway's A Zed and Two Noughts provided a particularly appropriate opening attrac-

the special local appeal of being largely shot in Rotterdam Zoo, The first reviews from this Dutch premiere were as mixed as the London reactions: De Volkskrant found the film "original" and "playful", but I roun's headline summed it up as "beautifut, arrogant, cold and childish".

Rotterdam's major catch. Krzysztof Kieslowski's No End, had been refused by the cautious Polish authorities to several previous festivals, especially in the United States, Rotterdam's radical sympathies were perhaps considered a guarantee that the film would not be interpreted in any hostile fashion. Like the new Polish films shown at the National Film Theatre last autumn, No End demonstrates that Polish film-makers refuse to be stifled in the aftermath of the elamp-down on Solidarity, even if their message must sometimes emerge out of mists and ambivalence. Kieslowski, after a series of

tough and frequently censored documentaries, had an interna-tional success in 1979 with Camera Buff. a brilliant comic expose of the ideology and fallacies of "socialist realism".

Now, he says, the time for comedy is past: though not lacking in irony, No End is an uncompromisingly dark film. The hero is dead as a result of a road accident the film opens on the day of his funeral, and, though in his neat black coffin-suit he remains a curious observer of what goes on during the rest of the film, his presence is unnoticed by his nearest and dearest.

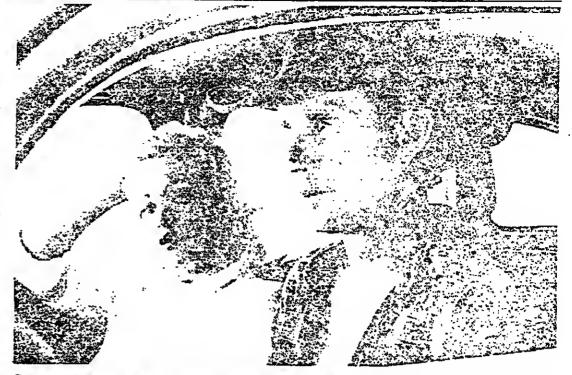
The film is set in 1982. Antoni (significantly played by Jerzy Radziwilowicz, the hero of Waida's Man of Marble and Man of Iron) was in life a lawyer who specialized in defending people charged with political offences. His widow, devastated by his death, forces herself, against her inclinations, to assist in the case he was preparing at the time - the defence of a workman accused of planning an illegal strike.

In the law courts, as among the accused man's triends and collaborators, she finds no villains -only people struggling to discover solutions to the difficult equation of freedom, discipline, dignity, compromise. She can find neither solution to the equation nor consolation for her personal loss: she ends up joining her bushand in death, leaving behind a bright, brave young son as the single

gleam of future optimism.

The dry wit of Camera Buff bardly anticipates the powerful emotional charge of this film. experienced most infectiously in a scene where the young son finds himself at what appears to be the grave of a Gdansk worker-victim, Nor have many films so acutely described the pain of bereave-

With the inauguration by the television station VPRO of an annual award for the best Dutch film, Rotterdam offers an opportunity to review the national annual production. For so small a language market, an output of some 15 films in a year is remarkable; and few of them fall below passable commercial standards. The biggest international box-office success of 1985 was Paul Verhoeven's extravagantly silly tale of the lusty and lustful Dark Ages. Flesh and Blood, Two other solidly commercial ven-



Down among the rattlesnakes: James Michael Taylor and Cathryn Bissell in Red Desert Penitentiary

tures, Dimitri Frenkel Frank's De Ijassalon (The Ice-Cream Salon) and Kees van Oostrum's Her butterer kruid (Bitter Sweet) were well-staged dramas about Jewish life under the Nazi occupation. both seemingly based on fact.

Adjudged the year's best film. Pervolo written, produced and directed by Orlow Seunke, demonstrates a talent and invention head and shoulders above the rest. Seunke (whose prize-winning first film A Tasie of Water has already been seen in this country) creates his own worlds - in this case an eerie, primitive, war-torn arctic region which might be in the past or the future. Seunke is so persuasive that we never question the oad chance that results in two middle-aged Dutch brothers journeying by horse-sledge, bearing the corpse of the father for whose

love and legacy they have been bitter rivals. The variety, vitality and conviction of the narrative is a tribute to Seunke and his fine actors, Gerard Thoolen and Hein var der Vlugi.

Although generally spurned by Dutch critics and public alike, George Sluizer's Red Desert Penitentiary was a close contender for the award. With a long distin-guished record in documentary. Sluizer had the idea for the film while making a documentary - he called it a "mini-western" - about a rattlesnake hunt in Sweetwater. Texas. Joining forces with the local theatre group, and casting James Michael Taylor, a smalltime country singer and young Charlton Hesion lookalike, in the lead, he has composed an inordinately withy and attractive film about a down-at-heel film unit

Sad times for Sadler's Wells

making a Western under the direction of a sickly Polish Emigre director

The film was achieved for next to nothing, but bears its poverty with exemplary elegance. There is not a graceless image or a wasted line. Among its assets are spar-Lling epigrammatic English dialogue: a stylish country score composed by the same James Michael Taylor; and a comic. innocent, chubby, heartbreaking hereine (Cathryn Bissell) who really convinces you that she could be the sewish Marityn. There is also a New York Jewish melancholic whose hitter tales of justice turned upside down provice the film with some nice comic paradoxes. It will be a shame if British television does not swittly snap up Red Desert

three dance cumpanies plus

New Sadler's Wells Opera.

Worse, the public sees the

Arts Council as having asked the government for money to help Sadler's Wells; as hav-

ing received money declared

by the government as meant

fur that purpose among offi-

ers; and only after that, when

looks specious.

Opera Radiance unveiled



Eyes on the far horizon: José van Dam

sung at Covent Garden).

Would that Everding's stag-

One certainly comes from

Jokanaan in a very different

eyes are fixed on a far

horizon and never meet those

do so many parts nowadays.

Other newcomers to the

cast include Robert Tear's

Herod, bald and bearded,

tense and articulate, but a bit

lacking in outright decadence.

Heige Dernesch's Herodias

comes from an older and

more melodramatic school

and from this artist was a

disappointment. Robin

Leggate repeats bis pining

schoolboy of a Narraboth to

Andrew Davis has been

probing into Strauss during

Daphne is expected with the

Symphony in a late spring with a New York repeat. His

strong effect.

The current Covent Garden such character. Key morevival of Salome may be ments, such as Narraboth's short on finesse, short too on suicide and Herod's final the decaying perfumes of shriek of "Man tote dieses Richard Strauss's score, but it Weib", go for little. Judea, makes up for a good deal of where everyone lusts after an this in straightforward musi- unobtainable body, is a drab cal endeavour. All is summed and underpopulated place up in the performance of now. Big performances are Dame Gwyneth Jones, back required to sur it into life. in the title role at the Royal Opera House after a substan- José Van Dam, Karajan's tial interval. Salome in Salzburg in the late Seventies. Most

Her Salome falls into two two distinct halves. The late Seventies. child, hungry and inquistive Jokanaans make the most of for new sensations in a court the cistern's echo-chamber hardly lacking in novelty, no possibilities and then are cut longer suits either her voice down to size when they or her frame. The words are emerge into the light. Not indistinct, sometimes non- Van Dam. His shaggy, fanatiexistent, in an opera where cal visionary is fearsome; the they matter so much; the girl's white smock and garland of white flowers cannot of Salome, as she prowls conceal the woman. It is a bit around him with a feline like a mature ballerina insist- curiosity that will surely kill ing on still dancing Clara, this cat. The part lies But once matters come to a excellently for his baritone, as head, as it were, and Jokanaan is likely to be served up on a salver, then a new and totally different Salome takes over, assured and single-minded and utter-

ly selfish, like all too many of those around her. Salome has in vocal terms become Brunnhilde and Dame Gwyneth in the last twenly minutes unleashes a great gush of radiant sound. It is what her fans have been waiting for and she does not disappoint them. Nor, with the support of a body his Toronto years and a concert performance of stocking, does she dodge The Dance of the Seven Veils. It must be some time since a

newly appointed Dame stripped off in public. Gwyneth Jones was August Everding's chosen Salome when fifteen years ago he ate the score - dance is went to Hamburg to improve crucial not to say fatal in the on the production he had already given London. Some of the clements he gave her are still there: the hunched shoulders to reduce her height, that white dress, boice jaw resting on palm of the hand while the Jewish scholars squabble away (well

Swedish Radio SO/Salonen Festival Hall

ganizations throughout the run to do more harm than world supplied with dependable performances for all seasons; They are medium orchestras in more than one sense: playing mostly to a microphone encourages a safety-first attitude. Add a touch of fatigue - in 11 days the orchestra has visited 10 British cities - and the prospects for Mahler's First Symphony seemed unpromis-

But the orchestra's princi-Finnish firebrand Esa-Pekka Salonen whose own colush energy seemed to invigorate his players, at least fitfully Salonen does not yet pace long paragraphs judiciously: passages such as the approach to the finale's exultant coda might have pointed the irony banal pastiche more sharply.

Yet in the Landler one could admire unreservedly the raw, heavy-howed string quality, and the violins' G string ardour in the finale was both lyrical and welltrained. He needs more confidence to carry through those quintessential Mahlerian subito pianissimo effects.

The orcbestra had opened with modern Swedish musicalingvar Lidholm's Greetings from an Old World, written for the bicentenary of the United States. Judging by the stylistic sway from Penderecki-style orchestral violence to conventional chromaticism, the composer has rather ambivalent feelings about pioneers and new worlds: The most striking feature was the quotation, much in Berg. Violin Concerto fashion, of Heinrich Isaac's Innsbruck, ich muss dich lassen. The beautiful old love-song was first beard distorted inverted on low woodwind. then its contours became the basis for a remarkable cello cadenza, before Isaac's original harmony blazed triumphani (more or less) in brasschorale form.

It was difficult to recognize the soloist in a hard-driven, unbending account of Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto as the same Mitsuko Ucbida who is currently tinkling so tastefully through a Mozart concerto cycle. I could not warm to her new stridency, but it certainly revealed an unexpected side to her musician-

Salome is strong on fire and TREMENDOUS the dance figures that punctuopera - but weak on the

subtle undercurrents that rtpple through the orchestra, alerting all those with ears to hear that something nasty is going to happen on this mooniil Judaean night. John Higgins

Concert

grave that any expedient to belp seems desirable. But the ny Orchestra is typical of the workmanlike ensembles which keep broadcasting organizations. Throughout the series of the series solution proposed by the Arts The suggestion is to give

The immediate plight of

Sadler's Wells Theatre is so

extra money to three leading subsidised dance companies which regularly use the Wells for London seasons. They would pass it un to the theatre in the form of a bigher reot. That would provide some benefit to Sadier's Wells Royal Ballet. London Contemporary Dance Theatre and Ballet Rambert, and would give Sadler's

Bul il immediately introduces a new problem in place of the one it solves. Inevitably rents for other companies would also be driven up. The bigh cost of travel accommotended to spurt suddenly. He dation, subsistence and orchestras already makes it the third movement's difficult for companies from the pastiche more sharply. abroad to visit London. Higher rents for the only theatre regularly available for dance

grand opera house atmosphere. This looks like a classic case of jumping out of the frying pan into the fire, and

ters worse.

and opera would make mat- all for the sake of an alleged

By undermining one of the most important and valuable functions of Sadler's Wells. diminish the theatre's value. And in doing so It would push np ticket prices and thus ing audiences who cancol afford Covent Garden prices say that Sadler's Wells cannot have direct Arts Council

funding even though it pre-

principle which the public perceives as invalid. Fur years the Arts Council has poured money into theatrical giving some extra maney (but bricks and mortar, carefully less than it needs) via this building up a circuit of roundabout ronte would thus regional theatres (with Sadler's Wells as une of its bases) able to receive the national touring companies. destroy another of the func-tions Sadler's Wells Theatre but the Arts Council is now in has always served of attract- the very ect of taking over responsibility for the South Bank concert halls - none of or are put off by fears of the which has a resident company. In those circumstances, 10

the amount proved inade-quate, having raised the principle of refusing to subsidise "oon producing theatres". Fren if one accepts that description as applying to Sealer's Wells, the was the Arts Coencil has gone at an things must look hypocritical. With inaperpare fereis, the Arts Conneil is on a heling to notling. But the typica! British compromise new probused only gets the worse of two worlds. It harms hadler s Wells and the Arts Council's own reputation simultaneous-Arts Council to declare frankly that it made a mistake on insufficient evidence, and that it will put it right as soon as possible. That is the souther, which those who support the arts must fervently hope for.

John Percive!

Theatre

Friends and

Lovers Citizens', Glasgow

With more than two hundred plays and libretti to his name. a complete revival of Goldoni's work would take the Citizens' some time yet. This is, however, their sixth Goldoni production in recent years, each one translated by Robert David MacDonald. It is a charismatic combination of the sweet tooth that apparently once had the playwright arrested for smuggling chocolate and the perceptive genius that led to him being hailed by Voltaire.

MacDonald's production of Il vero omico is transported to late nineteenth-century Germany, where duty, loyalty and bonour sent men into a the plot - never the weightiest element with Goldont fits the cliches like a glove.

comic possibilities for satirical developments of stock hind gauze oo Kenny Miller's beautiful drawing-room set, festooned with lace and dustsheets and flanked by obelisks as rigid as the flesh-andblood pillars of society Richard Morrison beneath them.

These characters go on to declaim their feelings and dilemmas studiously, developing satire of theatrical sentimentality into a controlled and sophisticated ridiculousness that never runs into complete caricature. From behind the striking of attitudes and spool literary heroics ("kill me with this paper knife!" l emerges a clear sense of the misguided priorities of a real section of society dominated by proper ty and propriety. "Mein Schatz", whispers Clara's miserly rich father tenderly to his gold — a neat linguistic juke in MacDonald's clear translation that points out

the central confusion of The knife-edge between realism and parodied melo-drama that the production treads is difficult to sustain rigid frenzy of principle. Here thoughout: Jonathan Phillips though brings a complex blend of self-aware ridiculousness, pomp and real MacDonald approaches the naively to the valiant Florindo, while beautiful timing comes from Giles situations with a measured Havergal as a delightfully tread. The atminsphere is funny, cantankerous old mi-established in a long musical ser and Rupert Farley as a prologue where the characters camp version of the omnimove somnambulantly be- scient and anecdotal servant. li is a production whose pointed humour takes us far from any picture of Goldoni's satire as harmlessly

Sarah Hemming

henevolent .

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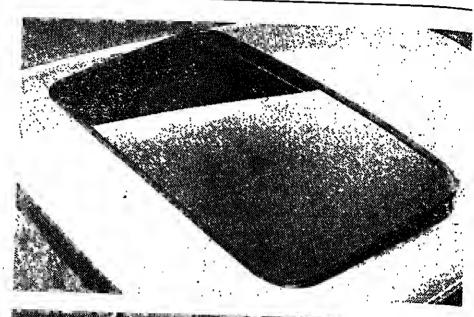
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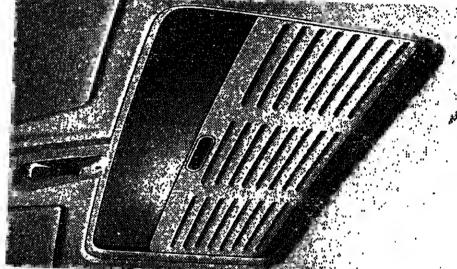


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Lee buys

Lunabond

Lee Cooper has agreed to buy from Mr Philip Green the Lunabond group of com-panies, better known through

its three subsidiaries - Grant

Seward, trading as Jean Jeanie, fu's wholesale and Bonanza jeans. Lunabond owns the rights to the fu's

brand label in the United Kingdom and has recently acquired the rights to the label for the rest of the EEC

countries, the US and Cana-

with outlets in West Germany, Austria and the Nether-

Manx licence

of £7.5 million up front and

£250,000 a year.

Bank sale

Wind-up order

A winding-up order has been made in the High Court against Westminster Property

Group on the petition of the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry after deals

£37.5m loans

Bank is to lend the South of

Scotland Electricity Board £29 million for the construc-

tion of the Torness power station. In addition, the bank

will lend Merseyside County

Council £8.5 million for road

improvements, a new termi-

nal building and facilities at Liverpool Airport, refurbish-ing at the Albert Dock and

housing sections of

Merseyside Maritime Muse-

Hawley issue

The Hawley Group is to issue

\$50 million of 15-year preference shares, convertible into

common shares. The issue is

being arranged by Credit

Suisse-First Boston and inter-

national financial institu-

The final instalment on

British Telecom shares must be paid by 3pm on April 9.

Investors may forfeit their shares if the payment is not

Amax, the American natural

resources group, will break even in 1986 after four years

of losses, Mr Allen Born, its

new president, said. He

expects that gross debt this

year will be cut from \$1.8 billion (£1.3 billion) to \$1.2

Fletcher Challenge is making

a one-for-five bonus issue in

addition to maintaining the

interim dividend at 10.5 New

Zealand cents on capital

enlarged by a one-for-three

175%

12%%

128%

129/%

Bonus issue

onus last year.

BT deadline

made on time.

Amax gain

BT retains

74.2 (+0.1)

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Britvic and Canada Dry STOCK MARKET 1191.4 (-3.9) plan £65 million merger FT-SE 100 1453.9 (-7.6) THE POUND US dollar

valued at about £65 million,

of which Britvie accounts for

The two companies, which

between them have 10 manufacturing and bottling plants

and employ 3,000 people,

each consider themselves too

under increasing competition

from overseas. Sir Derrick Holden-Brown,

the chairman of Allied-Lyons, said: "We are pleased

to be linking with Bass and

Whitbread to create a strong

the day-to-day management

of the new company and Mr

Ken Richards, one of its

directors, will remain chair-

about a third.

إ مكذا من الأما ا

Canada Dry Rawlings, owned by Bass and Whitbread, and Britvic, the Allied-Lyons subsidiary, yesterday announced they are to merge to create a company with sales of more than £200 million.

The move represents a major restructuring of the small to remain effective competitors in a fragmented market which is coming bled by overcapacity, slow growth, and a decline in real prices over the past five

It will produce the third largest British soft drinks company after Coca-Cola/Schweppes and Bee-

The new firm will have about 9 per cent of the £2.5 billion British soft drinks market and will bring together the strengths of Britvic fruit juices, the Canada Dry Rawlings carbonated mixer drinks and R Whites lemonated

Bass, which owns 65 per Lee Cooper has also acquired a 70 per cent holding in Reno of West cent of Canada Dry Rawlings, will have a 50 per cent stake after the merger while Whithread and Allied-Germany, besides taking a stake in the Otto Albert group, also of West Germany, Lyons will each have 25 per

The combined assets are



Holden-Brown: creating a strong force'

force in the highly competi-tive soft drinks business and Castlemaine Tooheys. Australian brewer, in a deal which was revoked afterthe to give our leading brands the support required in an intakeover of Castlemaine by creasingly international marthe Bond Corporation.
Mr Richards said: "We will Bass will be in control of

be looking at the production facilities and the distribution to see what opportunities there will rationalizations."

man of Britannia Soft Drinks, the holding company for Canada Dry and Rawlings into which Britvic will be In time, the number of brands will be reduced to merged. Britvic has been seeking a on the leading products. Job losses are expected.

and further reductions in capacity are expected.

In December Cadbury Schweppes and Coca-Cola announced the formation of a joint British soft drinks company which will have combined sales of about £300 million and will hold about a quarter of the British fizzy drinks market.

As a result of this the franchise agreement between Pepsi-Cola and Schweppes will be terminated and Beecham will lose its Coca-Cola bottling contract

Pepsi is still considering who will replace Schweppes as its British franchisee, with the new Canada Dry Rawlings/Britvic company now an obvious possibility.

The most recent company results show Britvic making pre-interest profits of £3.4 million on sales of £47 million for the year to March 3 1984, and Canada Dry Rawlings with pre-interest profits of £1.3 million on sales of £73 million in the

year to September 30 1984. The merger, which is under consideration by the Office of partner for some time and The British softs drinks Fair Trading is expected last year linked up with market has been growing at be completed in March. Fair Trading, is expected to

Administration, most ana-

lysts predict that the Federal

Reserve will take a cautious

stance, oping to continue present policies But there is

clearly internal dissension on

the 12-member committee.

Mr Preston Martin, vice-

chairman of the Central

Bank, is pushing for an easier

board by two new Reagan

He has been joined on the

credit policy.

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

No immunity in a pool of takeover piranhas

British Telecom, no British public company without an interlocking structure of a golden share is immune from a takeover bid. Bulk is no looger a barrier and the financing packages available, especially from American banks whose focus bas shifted from debtridden governments and who reckon they are on the Federal Reserve Board's protected species list, make it feasible for predators to swallow prey several times their own size. Thus we have Hanson's borns locked with Imperial's and Argyll tilting at Distillers, with the white knight, Guinoess, also in the lists. The stock market loves the spectacle which they are being paid lavishly to attend. The FT equity index soars in appreciation.

With the possible exception of

Can it last? The pace of the bidding and the roar of this prizewinning bull market are reminiscent of 1968, a year in which the FT-All Share index rose 43 per cent. Then as now, I am reminded by Alastair Ross Goobey of James Capel, the belief was that to a pool of piranhas, oo share was likely to remaio for long below the current market value of the assets underlying it without attracting a bid.

In January, 1968, Courtaulds made three hids; Schweppes hid for Typhoo; BMH merged with Leyland; National Provincial and Westminster decided to merge; Martins Bank confessed it was having "talks"; Granada bought Robinson Rentals. In the first week of February Viyella hid for English Sewing Cotton, EMI for Associated British Picture, Lucas for Simms Motor and Bass for William Hancock. It is chilling to oote that of the bidders in that list, only two - Bass and Granada - have not at ooe time or another in the intervening years giveo their sharebolders nightmares.

The strength of the bull market that followed the devaluation of the pound in 1967 can also be gauged by the rise in price/earnings ratios between November 1966 and January 1968, that is before the 43 per cent rise in the market. Take 12 glittering names of the time:

master, used to straighten his tie just

before administeriog the coup de

grace in matches. Presumably, the

campaign managers of the gilt

market, over at the Bank of England, make equally effacing

gestures after victories over market

sentiment. All the signs yesterday

pointed towards whatever passes for

a ritualized description of success

among the authorities, as they

prepared to accept tenders for the

new tap, Treasury 10 per cent 1993,

Downpayment is £20 per cent,

which is not exactly a buge amount.

The consensus view among traders

is that the small amount of casb re-

quired up front ought to ensure a

sell-out at ooe minute past 10 this morning. Will the foreigner be in

there beavily, lured by the pull of a

On the face of it, the answer must

be "yes". Sterling was firm yesterday, elimbing to \$1.41 against the

dollar, and showing some relative

strength on the trade-weighted index

Loodoo money markets may or may

The Bank's activities on the

Money doesn't motivate me, says Vantona chief

tasty 11.3 per ceot yield?

Bowater moved out from 13.9 to 16.7; Hawker Siddeley from 12.1 to 15.4; Rolls-Royce from 14.1 to 15.1; UDS from 13.8 to 14; Vickers slipped marginally from an elevated 20.7 to 20.6; Woolworth moved from 13.7 to 15.7; Boots from 14.1 to 23.8; Dunlop from 13.3 to 20.5; EMI from 10.9 to 23.1; GEC from 10.7 to 23.8; 1Cl from 13.3 to 23.6; and Plessey from 12.6 to 23.9.

Again the list sends a cold shiver through the ebeque book. Of these 12 high-fliers no fewer than six - Rolls-Royce, UDS, Viekers, Woolworth, Dunlop, and EMI - have either been taken over when in dire difficulities, were refinanced or went bust. How many of today's corporate colossi will suffer the same malign fate in the oext 18 years?

If you are a believer io the price/book value rating, you may already know that of the 30 shares in the FT equity index only four - Blue Circle, BP, ICI and National Westminster - are selling at below their net asset values. It is no doubt true that some published asset values are understatements of the real position: in a phase of much lower inflatioo than ruled in the 1970s the discrepancy between between true underlying asset values and balance sheet values is bound to be much less. The name of the takeover game in Britain at present is "Brands". The hidders are paying high prices for the franchises that they aeknowledge it would take them years to create.

The moral of this "Where are they now?" exercise is admirably summed up by Alastair Ross Goobey, a name always to conjure with wherever equities are meo-

While it is perfectly possible for there to be another leg to the hull market, the advance would probably oot be sustainable. We clearly have oot reached the ultra-high multiple stage of 1968, but theo in 1968 Coosols were yielding 7.1 per cent. And it must not be forgotten that the real level of equity prices reached at the eod of 1968 has oever been matched. Caution remains the watchword."

Little change expected from Fed

British Telecom's licence to handle the Isle of Man's telecommunications network has been extended for 20 work on its credit strategy for 1986 amid growing concern over the outlook for deficit reduction and the effects of years despite a bid from Cable and Wireless to run the island's 25,000-line system. C&W offered £50,000 a the erratic dollar. year compared with BT's bid

Members of the powerful Open Market Committee, which now includes two new governors of the Federal Reserve Board, are under growing pressure to lower interest rates to stimulate continued economic expan-

J Rotbschild Holdings, the investment company led by Mr Jacob Rothschild, is selling half of its 50 per cent holding in L F Rothschild, Unterberg Towbin, the American investment bank, for about \$50 million (£36 million). But few economists expect the Central Bank to make dramatic changes in its monctary targets for this year given the uncertainties cloud-ing the economic outlook. The decision last week by a Federal court to declare key provisions of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Balanced

a barrel in a matter of weeks is, like the dramatic shifts in

tion of the power — and fickleness — of markets.

It is highly unlikely that the value of oil has really halved in the past three mouths. What we are proba-

bly seeing is the natural tendency of markets to over-

Overshooting - the process by which markets go beyond what would be an appropriate

new equilibrium level - has

been a characteristic mainly

associated with the foreign

exchange markets. The pound's fall to near parity with the dollar last winter, and its subsequent sharp recovery, showed this at

It is not an idea drawn

solely from casual observa-tion of commodity and finan-

The policy-making arm of the raises the strong possibility a special bipartisan Congres-US Federal Reserve system there will be little deficit sional comminee to agree on met yesterday to complete reduction in this election a resolution which must be

-Citing the Separation of Powers Act, the court declared unconstitutional the automatic trigger provision of the budget law which would have resulted in mandatory across-the-board cuts of 10 per cent if Congress and the Administration were unable to agree on spending priori-

The case now goes to the

Supreme Court which is expected to take it up by late spring or early summer. If the High Court upbolds the lower court roling, the United States will be left with a law which specifies deficit reduction targets until the end of 1991 but provides no weapons to enforce them. The "fallback" provision Budget Act unconstitutional contained in the law, creating

Oil price uncertainty sets

dilemma for Chancellor

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

If the oil price is overshoot-

policy response for a British Chancellor? It is clearly not

including those to be an-nounced in the Budget on

that an oil price of \$15-\$16 a barrel will apply indefinitely. Two points arise from this.

The first is that the Chancel-

lor, Mr Nigel Lawson, has to

help the economy to adjust to a generally lower oil price. The second is that if the

present price signal from the oil markets is unsustainably

low, he must be prepared to

interfere with that signal.
On this basis, the following course of action suggests itself. As the economy moves

from high to low oil prices, there is likely to be a revenue shortfall. This is because the

effects of lower oil prices on

government revenues are im-mediate, whereas the process by which a fall in the oil price

March 18, on the assu

crude oil from \$30 to \$15-\$16 ing, what is the appropriate

exchange rates that have to base all future decisions, accompanied it, a demonstra-including those to be an-

overshooting finds support in the concept of boosts the non-oil economy and ultimately leads to higher familiar columns that the concept of boosts the non-oil economy and ultimately leads to higher overall tax

familiar columnate technical technic

a new equilibrium takes place by a series of tacks which, diagrammatically, look like a diagrammatically look like a diagra

signed by the President, is similar to the current budget

process. Under this system, Congress and the Administration, after protracted battles, have been unable to agree on defence and domestic social priorities.

In addition, a recent joint survey by the Wall Street Journal and NBC news revealed that although the American public support the concept of deficit reduction. it does not support the spending cuts and possible tax increases necessary Also clouding the picture is

the impact of falling oil prices which are expected to boost US domestic growth. Given the prospect of expanded US growth, projected at 4 per cent this year by the

That said, it would be

wrong for economic behaviour

to begin to adjust to an oil

price of \$15-\$16 a barrel if

the equilibrium price is \$22-\$23. There are inherent dangers in this — for exam-

ple, too fast a fall in petrol

prices could leading to a

return to the bad old patterns of petrol use. The same is trae with industrial oil use, in

a situation where feel oil

prices have now dropped

below coal prices, and power

stations are considering a

further shift from coal to oil.

fuel taxes in the Budget, while depriving the British economy of some of the short-

term benefits of lower oil prices, has something to commend it, particularly in the case of higher excise

It is important, though

that this is done in the spirit

of a stabilizing policy move, not an attempt to hit inappro-

printe borrowing targets by squeezing the motorist. If the Chancellor and his Treasury

colleagues were certain that \$15-\$16 a barrel was here to

stay, and that there was no

overshooting, then the economy should be allowed to

benefit fully from the lower

duties on petrol.

In this situation, loading

appointees, Mr Wayne Angell, a Kansas farmer, and Mr Manuel Johnson, formerly an assistant Treasury secretary. Some officials have suggested they will join Mr Martin in trying to dilute the power of Mr Paul Volcker, the chairman of the Federal

Reserve Board, who continues to fear renewed inflation and who has been outspoken in his warnings of the adverse effects of a "crash landing" of

Talks on tunnel land start

By Judith Huntley Commercial Property Correspondent

The Anglo-French treaty for the building of the Channel tunnel is to be signed in Canterbury today. Channel Tunnel Group, which is to build the £2 billion link, is offering to buy land from owners affected by the British end of the project The consortium, whose

both Governments, has appointed Montagn Evans, the chartered surveyors, to start negotations for the purchase of the necessary land. The firm is asking land-

scheme has been approved by

owners to sell their interests at market value ahead of any compulsory purchase proce-dures which may be needed to accommodate the British Special arrangements are

being made for householders in the villages of Newington, Peene and Frogholt in Kent who will be the most affected by the tunnel. CTG will buy their properties at the open market value which would have applied without the terminal.

to introduce the Bill in the spring. Its passage through both Houses is expected to take a year and Royal Assent is expected in the summer of 1987.

The Government intends

Petrosian, the great Soviet chess not indicate that the situation vesterday was considerably less rosy than the casual observer might have gathered. Both three-mooth and ooe-mooth interbank rates were unchanged at around 1234 per cent, fuelling the stability myth, but overnight rates soared to close oo 25 per cent. The reason for this is quite simple. Against a mooey market shortage of £650 million, the Bank deliberately provided assistance of just £347 millioo via hill purchases, and that comparatively casually, while late assistance totalled just £155 millioo. The help left the market sbort hy about £150 million, witness the firmoess of overnight rates. The aim may be to keep whatever cash has been attracted ioto Loodoo firmly locked into sterling, irrespective of oil price trends, until the tap has been successfully sold.

The pound has undouhtedly become more resilieot, in particular to oews of lower oil prices. According to Ian Harwood, economist at Rowe & Pitman, this is a logical development after the eveots of the past few weeks.

Hanson bid timetable extended

Game and set to the Bank

on whether to refer either of Commission has not yet been The takeover code requires The 39th day of the that all significant informa- Hanson offer will be deemed ed by Imperial

£1.3 billion bid for United whether either of the offers and the 60th day, after which Biscuits because of the delay should be referred to the the offer must either be in the Government's decision Monopolies and Mergers declared unconditional or

The Takeover Panel has tion including profit forecasts agreed to extend the time should be published by the allowed under City rules for 39th day of the offer, which billion offer for Imperial for Imperial was yesterday.

Group and Imperial Group's However, the decision on 12 level of 12 kellion for Imperial was yesterday. lapse - will be extended accordingly.

The extension was request-

quirement, during the period of adjustment Britain 'will not cut output'

By David Young Energy Correspondent

sumed their downward spiral restraint. after Britain confirmed that it will not can North Sea output to help ease the world oil products from the refiner-

year low of \$15.45, hit early mark in European trading. last week.

Mr Peter Walker, the Energy Secretary, confirmed Novok, the Dutch Organizanumber, Sr Francisco Labastida Ochoa, that Britain has no intention of changing its policy of allowing the oil companies to set their own production from the North

Mexico, like Britain, is not traders in the Rotterdam spot ed on fuel alone. market in its campaign to

The Rotterdam market is vous.

oversupply.

Prices for North Sea Brent fell below \$17 — one large cargo changed hands for s16.20 yesterday — after structured by the recognized by the reders operating from London who have made North Sea Brent crude the recognized benchrallying to \$18 from its six- crude the recognized bench-However, Mr Jan Oskamp,

the secretary general of his Mexican opposite tion of Oil and Coal Traders - Rotterdam is also the European centre for the coal trade - has said through Opec that traders there do no think any short-term fall in prices would be beneficial to British industry.

He said: "British industry a member of the Organiza- is too old-fashioned comtion of Petroleum Exporting pared to other western Euro-Countries, but it has always co-operated with Opec on production and pricing open has now enlisted the open has now enlist

Oil prices yesterday re- to co-operate with production not know what is going to happen and traders are ner-The prevailing atmosphere,

he said, was partly a result of political factors, with Britain acting as a "stumbling block." "Direct talks between Opec and non-Opec producers is

the only option under the circumstances," Mr Oskamp

added. "If Britain is not willing to co-operate it should be prepared to carry the Coats Patons and Vantona
Viyella goes through.
But the single-minded purblame for the consequences." However, oil analysts are agreed that the level of suit of proving that textile manufacture can flourish in production from Saudi Arabia holds the key to a the UK has already rewarded solution for Opec. The kingdom is believed to be producing about 6 million barrels a day, although it

insists that the true level is nearer its Opec quota of 4.35 Saudi Arabia is also adamant that it will not cut "There is an atmosphere of production, pointing out that than money motivates him. an equitable one. year and had a £60 million uncertainty in the Rotterdam it has borne the brunt of He arrived in Manchester Mr Alliance insists that Mr bank overdraft. All the odds

Driving force behind Alliance By Lawrence Lever

contemplated his intended position as de facto head of the largest textile group in the been "one of the most and subsequently took over UK, assuming, as everyone remarkable stories in the Carrington Viyella - an does, that the merger between 25 years". His progress is well documented, as is his friend-

ship with Mr Rothschild who helped him aquire Spirella, his first stock market vehicle, the chief executive of and brought him together vantona, who in Vantona with Mr Djanogly, of Notshares alone, is worth more than £10 million.

In the chief executive of and brought him together paid over the odds for Coats vantona, who in Vantona with Mr Djanogly, of Notshares alone, is worth more than £10 million.

In the chief executive of and brought him together paid over the odds for Coats vantona, who in Vantona with Mr Djanogly, of Notshares alone, is worth more than £10 million. Mr Alliance's background merger. Both protaganists deal.

merger. Both protaganists deal.

"If you look back three or different backgrounds. Mr different backgrounds. Mr Rothschild was credited with viewla, the company had lost company had lost backgrounds. The company had lost and the way he has gone about rejuvenating the textile industry make it abundantly

persuade non-Opec producers uncertainty in the Rotterdam it has borne the brunt of such as Britain and Norway market," he added. "We do previous Opec output cuts. I almost 30 years ago from Rothschild's role in were on the company going onc".

"Neither Harry Djanogly Tehran virtually unable to Monday's events was purely into receivership, nor I work for the money," speak a word of English. congratulatory. "I put my he said Mr David Alliance as he His meteorie rise, accord-His meteorie rise, according to supporter and friend Mr. Jacob Rothschild, has merged with Vantona in 1975

Before the Nottingham block and my money where my mouth was proving that merged with Vantona in 1975

we can produce in the UK as the control of the UK as the cont

> wards via mounting debts. On Monday Mr Alliance whether by delaying his formal approach he had not

clear that something more ensuring that their union was £85 million in the previous

cheap as anywhere else in the world. We turned that comworld of industry in the last ailing subsidiary of ICI going pany around in a matter of nowhere fast except downmonths and created new

So what is the driving force reminded some, asking that actually motivates him? create," he said citing the Carrington Viyella success. Accolades to the creator can hardly surpass the words of Mr Rothschild: "Nothing in my work has given me more pleasure than having been involved with him from 25 years ago when he could hardly get through a factory door to his position now,

BASE LENDING RATES Continental Trust. Co-operative Bank. C.Hoart & Co.... Lloyds Bank....

Royal Bank Scotland...

Mortgage Base Pate.

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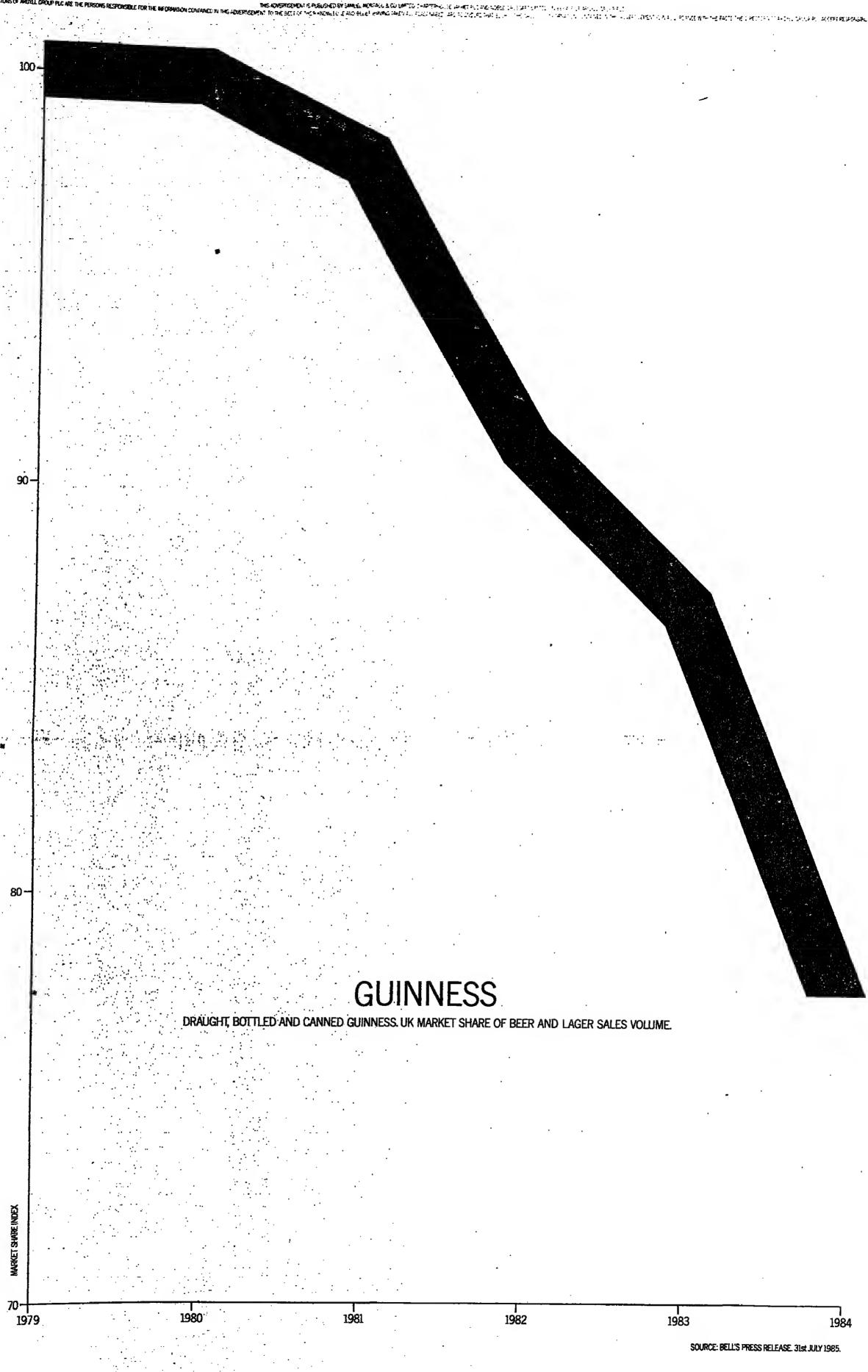
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THE ACTION



Unbelievable but true. Distillers have turned to Guinness for marketing help.

Argyll. We can revive Distillers' spirits.

- Profit taking hit the stock -market yesterday after demand after excellent fig- 39p. successive days of new trad-

ing highs.
Early morning gains, following a strong Wall Street close, took the FT 30 share index to a new peak at 1196.9. up 1.6. But sharply lower oil prices and profit taking took the market off

Brent Crude fell at one point to \$16.10 against an overnight price of \$18.20. Gold was also easier with the afternoon fix in London down \$1.40 at \$335.80. BP eased 13p to 563p and

Britoil was 12p lower at Prices were lower during the day but rallied as crude oil prices came off the

The pound gained ground against the dollar, but gilts showed falls of % of a point Ranks were dull on Third World debt fears following the lower oil price. Midland lost 10p to 477p. National Westminster eased 3p to 679p. Barclays was off 2p at 457p and LLoyds fell 5p to

Stonehill

profits

tumble

By Our City Staff

Stonehill Holdings' pretax profits slumped to £29,000 from £504,000 in the 32

weeks to November 10, the

Trading profit was down to

£223,000 from £661,000 for

period a year earlier, and

turnover fell to £10.07 mil-

However, the interim divi-

After allowing for dividend

payments there is a loss per

Stonehill said trading had

dend is being maintained at

lion from £10.68 million.

company said yesterday.

the corresponding

share of 0.45p.

been difficult.

ures showed profits almost rebling. The shares bounced 352p on docks development

50p higher to 342p. Clarke Nicholls Combe ments was up 15p to 408p was up 29p at 165p. Properties were good performers company by stock-broking Clarke Nicholls Combe ties were good performers and MEPC, the subject of analysts. Laird Group gained 9p 10 247p on Leyland bus acquisibid rumours from Trafalgar House, rose further to 323p.

gained more

The FT 30 share index, which touched a record high of 1196.9 early yesterday, closed down 5.6 at 1189.7 while the FT-SE 100 index eased 7.6 to

COMPANY NEWS

Ericsson's pretax

ground after yesterday's rise on the news of an 11.3 per cent stake being taken in the company by investment clients of Lazard, the merchant bank. The shares rose 2p to

Blue Circle gained 10p to 556p with a firm building sector. Turner and Newall lost 9p to 137p on profit naking.

Pilkington was 13p down

at 371p on profit taking. Parkfield lost 13p to 180p

a successful acquisition of YAITOW. Cambridge Electricals was up 10p to 278p on a favourable circular. Staffordshire Potteries were up 4p to 99p on a recent stake change. Gns 'A' shares rose 20p to

J Mowlem gamed 12p to

plans hopes. Oxford Instru-

tion hopes. Weir Group was

5p ahead at 83p on hopes of

with Gus. Mann and Co. the estate agent gained 14p to 274p on bid speculation. Connells

ally-structured company has been extremely successful and

the profits from those regions are gaining momentum. The

move into nursing homes is now well under way.

• HEITON HOLDINGS: For

the for six months to Oct. 31, 1985, no interim dividend is

being paid (same). Turnover lr £14.89 milion (Ir £14.48 mil-

reductions and tight margins in

the construction industry. The investment of Ir £2.5 million

months to Oct. 31, 1985. an interim dividend of 1p (0.9p) is

being paid. Turnover £2.1 million £1.96 million). Profit before tax £182,000 (£126,000).

© EUROPEAN ASSETS TRUST: A final dividend of 0.06 (0.06), making a total of 0.00 (0.00).

0.10 (0.10), is being paid for 1985. Total income 3.37 mil-

tion florins (about £900,000), against 3.48 million florins.

Earnings per share 0.09 florins (0.11). Net assets per share 6.78

• STANDARD SECURITIES:

The company and London and Paris Properties have let the

building at 3. Copthall Avenue to Laing and Cruckshank, the

to Lang and Crucksnank, the strokbroker. The building contains about 17,500 so ft of space and the rent for the three-year lease is £475,000

pects by reducing gearing

ificantly improved pros-

Amstrad was much in and Dwek Group eased 9p to were similarly ahead at 210p.

APPOINTMENTS

Yule Catto

names

chief

executive

Yule Catto and Co: Mr Alex

Plessey: Sir James Blyth has

been named managing direc-

Brewmaker: Mr J. Hooper

has been made a director.

First Leisure Corporation:

Mr John Coulan and Mr

James Naylor have been

appointed joint managing

Parker Pen: Mr Gerald Den-

nis, a deputy chairman of

BAT industries, has been

named non-executive chair-

Gerald Dennis

Citicorp Insurance: Mr Jo-

seph A. Merein has become

Consolidated Concord: Mr

Jack Turner has been made

general manager with Mr

David Kneebone as manager

division and Mr Derek

Hattam as group mine man

a non-executive director.

Allders International: Mr

Harvey Lipsith has been

made managing director and

is joined on the board by Mr

Fred Bassnett who has been

appointed director of buying

managing director.

deputy managing director.

chairman.

Ewart.

Access Satellite was down 17p st 118p after figures yesterday. Wold was down 12p at 78p on profit taking Lee Cooper eased lop to 210p on profit taking after a recent acquisition.

Manganese Bronze was down op at 54p on disappointing results. Bestobell gained 17p to 264p on bid

Slothert and Pitt gained 10p to 183p on speculative support. United Scientific' was down 10p at 173p on

lack of support. Jaguar eased 7p to 466p on profit taking

Traded options Dealers reported increases activity although no doubles were completed. Calls were produced in Pavion, Andiotronics, Five Oaks, STC, Vosper, Amstrad. Rowntree and Polly Peck. 814p on enfranchisement hopes. Sears were up 4.5p to 123.5p on merger speculation Puts were arranged in Har-mony, Reckitt and Colman mony, Reck

New board to run

Tranwood

Transvood Group, the hosiery manufacturer and distributor, has made arrangements for a group of new investors, headed by Mr Nicholas Oppenheim, to take a substantial stake in the compa-

investors will sub-The scribe for new Tranwood shares and the company will make a rights issue underwritten by Scottish General Holdings, a company controlled by Mr Oppenheim.

The new investors are institutional and private clients of the stockbroker Phillips & Drew, proposed new directors of Tranwood, SGH and clients of SGH.

forward to the ninth year of successive record profits. The move into a national region-It is also proposed that, following the subscription and rights issue, which will raise £1.56 million, Mr Oppenheim will become chairman and four other new directors will be appointed.

The present chairman and managing director, Mr Michael Buckley, will remain as 14.39 million (if £14.48 million). Pretax loss ir £320,000 (ir £401,000). Loss per share 2.89p (3.13p). The board reports that trading in the half year continued to be very difficult with further volume a non-executive director. Mr Anthony Bennett and Mr William Shand Kydd, the other two Tranwood directors, will resign.

New investors will sub-scribe for a total of 6,250,000 new Tranwood shares at 12p per share.

They have also agreed to excluding the right to any dividend for 1986, at 12p per ERN TRUST: A total dividend of 1.lp (i.lp) is being paid for 1985. Gross income £523,790 share from Benlox Holdings (£653,106), Pretax net revenue £268,462 (£442,264), Earnings per share 0.95p (1.52p). Net asset value per share 170p It is proposed that 7,379,421 new shares will be offered at 11p per share to holders of Tranwood on the (150.25p).

• PRESS TOOLS: For the six

basis of one-for-four. The investors buying shares from Benlox will take up their rights issue, as will Benlox on its remaining 3 million shares. Assuming the rights issue is taken up in full, the new investors will hold 11,250,000 shares and Benlox will hold 3,750,000 shares, equivalent to 26.07 per cent and 8.69 per cent

share capital. Tranwood says the past three years have produced a substantial recovery in profits but further investment in equipment and increased expenditure on marketing will be required.

respectively of the enlarged

excellent results. By produc-ing the right product it has proved that the home com-Walker has become group chief executive and Mr A. puter market is alive and Keewn non-executive vice-Ewart New Northern: Cap-Metropolitan Yesterday the stock martain Oscar W. J. Henderson ket showed its appreciation has been appointed an alterby marking up the shares 36p to 328p, but even at the native director to Sir Ivan

higher price the rating looks

Interim profits rose almost threefold to £27.5 million before tax, which is more than the company made in the whole of the previous

The new word processor, retailing for £450, which reached peak production only in November and December, accounted for 21 per cent of the group sales, but it should soon be much more important. Altogether, computer products account-ed for 84 per cent of sales. audio videorecorders making up

The word processor is clearly a winner in its own right. ft also has the advantage of reducing Amstrad's seasonal bias. Previously, it has been very dependent on Christmas sales. Now it looks as if the second half will be nearly as good as the

Sceptics say the product will have a sales life of only two years. But until an equally successful rival word processor is introduced, either here or in Amstrad's overseas markets, it should hold both its price and market share.

of the United Kingdom geological and exploration For the longer term the company has developed a range of new products on both the audio and computer sides and hopes that its ager for Cornwall.

Downard Pickfords Propri-etary: The National Freight Sears World Trade, a division of Sears Roebuck, of Consortium's Australian rethe United States, will lead movals, storage and distributo higher overseas sales, which, in the first half, tion company has appointed Mr David Howard Jenkin as accounted for 58 per cent of Wrigley Company: Mr Philip Hamilton has been made

The company is doing the right thing in diversifying but even the ebuilient Mr Alan Sugar, Amstrad"s chairman, admits growth may slow next year. Even so a multiple of little more than nine times earnings, looks miserly. The

several hundred by trade

Amstrad has once again confounded the sceptics with

£27m interim sees off

Grand

Directors' pay is an emo-tive issue. The British are divided on the subject, with many claiming to be affront-ed by the level of American salaries and others demonstrating a sneaking admiration for them.

Grand Metropolitan's revelation of last week that Mr Walter Scott, who is in charge of its growing American businesses, earned £510,000 last year has certainly done its shares no harm. They have risen 16p since then to 401p.

Despite its busy acquisition programme of recent months, Grand Met is left with a number of large, mature businesses.

Last year saw Liggett & Myers, the United States tobacco business, drop some \$60 million (£43 million). Even though Grand Met is over the worst, it still wants to sell.

Nearer home, the equally mature businesses of beer and dairy products have plenty of scope for rational-ization and there is a possibility that Mr Stanley Grinstead, the chairman, could even be looking at Scottish & Newcastle or Соштаве.

In the dairy industry Grand Met is waiting for opportunities which might arise if the Milk Marketing Board were to sell Dairy Crest, the country's dominant butter producer.

The lesson, it seems, is that: Grand Met is as vigorous in its maturity as it was in its youth. The shares have yet to reflect this assessment.

Our Price

The rise of Our Price, the records and cassettes retailer, continues unabated. In the half-year to the end of November, pretax profits rose 17 per cent from £592,000 to £691,000, Stripping out the initial

Amstrad critics formed well but there is ing store- opening pro-more to go. gramme and the associated higher bank borrowing costs, the underlying growth io profits was around 36 per

> Trading over Christmas is said to have been up to expectations while the pace of the store-opening programme has been accelerated. Since the end of the half-year trading period, a further 11 stores have been opened and two closed bringing the group's total number of outlets to 124.

The five shops that com-menced trading in the Midlands last year are showing sales per square foot that compare favourably to those achieved in the company's traditional trading area of the South-east and the company has been encouraged to continue expanding in the Midlands and further north.

The seemingly boundless growth in recorded music sales in Britain is attracting plenty of competition to the

The Virgin, HMV and Tower stores tend to cater for a different area of the town centre market and are of litle immediate threat. But there have been other attempts to enter the market such as W H Smith's Sounds FX chain of specialist record shops which look much more like the Our Price retailing outlets.

They could pose a threat to margins if they duplicate Our Price's high street sites to any significant extent. However, for the moment that can be viewed as no more than a small cloud on the distant horizon.

Compact discs, though still only a small part of the market, will continue to sustain the growth in the recorded music market.

At 550p the shares already discount quite a bit of the expected growth of the next few years though they are still worth having for the

Bid prospects are in for nothing, though for the moment, the directors with their controlling interest, are adamant that the company

Strong, steady flow of dollars across the Atlantic

High tech boom helps to maintain US lead in foreign investment

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

United States companies are Britain's biggest foreign investors, accounting for \$32.1 billion (£23.4 billion) in investment overall by the end of 1984.

Between 1977 and 1979 56.4 per cent of all incoming

investment into Britain came from the US and in the two surance and banking. years up to 1982 American companies still accounted for 52 per cent, demonstrating the strong, steady flow coming across the Atlantic.

Some of it represents takeover activity but much has involved American companies setting up branch operations here, from sales offices to manufacturing facilities. There was a big influx of American manufac

turing during the sixties, but in this decade there has been a big penetration by high technology US companies. The number of American The board also believes businesses with a substantial presence in Britain is put at

takeover of Lotus, the British sports car company, was announced last month. While Ford is the other of a car coming out of the American manufacturer accounting for a large slice of ed by bought-in components. Britain's vehicle production, many other US subsidiaries produce composents from

sources, led by the biggest of the US companies with their can connection are Borglargely multinational opera-Warner, Eaton Corporation tions. American companies and TRW in transmissions. in Britain are in a wide Cummins in heavy vehicleengines. Bendix in braking. variety of sectors, from heavy manufacturing to service industries like advertising, intyre production.

In motor vehicles and components General Motors, biggest of the US vehicle manufacturers, is parent company not only of Vauxhall with cars and Bedford with lorries and vans, but also AC Delco, the components company. GM's

systems, and Goodyear in Sheller-Clifford, which supplies steering wheels for many British cars, is now American owned. So is Trico-Folberth, makers of windscreen cleaning equipment.

Among those with an Ameri-

Although GM and Ford clearly dominate in vehicle manufacturing in Britain they, like other vehicle makers, rely heavily on component suppliers either in here abroad. Often half the value factory gate will be represent-

Food and drink in Britain is an industry with annual sales of more than £30 billion transmissions and braking and including what the Food systems to steering wheels and Drink Federation calls a

based companies, the bulk of them American-owned.
Among the US companies in this sector are Campbells, Carnation, General Foods whose brand names include Birds and Maxwell House -Heinz, Kelloggs, Nabisco, Kraft, Quaker Oats, Canada Dry. Mars and CPC with its Brown & Poison and Helimans brands.

In electrical engineering, excluding computers and domestic appliances, American subsidiaries are well represented, with annual sales that in 1984 were worth £11.3 billion, and particularly in areas where more advanced technology is being used.

Among the better-known

are Honeywell (control systems). Texas Instruments (electronics), General Electric f America and Tectronics. In chemicals there are US companies like Dupont, Monsanto and Hercules, and in oil Exxon, Texaco, Mobil and Chevron, among others. Among American banks operating in Britain are Bank of America and Citibank, while Citicorp is here in the insurance field.

US-based international hotel chains are strengthening their presence in Britain. Holiday Inns, Hilton, Sheraton, Marriott, Ramada and Hyatt all have expansion plans; and some of the chains are already well established. In the past year six big investment projects by American companies have been identified by the Invest in Britain bureau, DEC, which manufactures digital equip-ment, is to spend some £82 million on a microchip plant near Edinburgh, while a pharmaceuticals plant at Livingstone, Scotland, is to be set up by Damon Biotech at a cost of £29 million. Hewlett Packard is to

spend £6 million expanding its Queensferry complex in Edinburgh, Rolm Corpora-tion, an IBM subsidiary, is to set up telecommunications manufacture at Swindon. while Data General Corporation plans a European development laboratory at Cambridge. Dupont Connec-

Commodities Review

LHW victim of 'a good old blackball'

interest which such reports attract, Sir Anthony Rawlinson's judgement on the application by LHW Futures to join the London International Financial Futures Exchange seems to have sunk without trace. That is a pity. The report, which was hand-ed down a week ago, deserves a less private fate.

It yields some intriquing clues as to how the City is still run - and indeed how it within its measured civil service prose clear hints as to the remedies which both parties might care to imple-

The chief clue about the administration of the City is the implicit acceptance by Sir Anthony that markets or exchanges can still legitimately be run as clubs. The key phrase is whether an applicant "enjoys a financial and business standing suitable for a member of the

exchange".
"The matter", Sir Anthony said, "turns on issues of judgement concerning reputa-tion, especially as to relationships with clients. Now, reputation is clearly a

from what perspective is the admiting LHW to Liffe would judgement made? Liffe essentially resisted LHW's applimerantional and institutional cation on two grounds. First, that LHW had a poor reputation because, in Sir Anthony's words again, successful in assessing the suitability of their recommendations to the individual clients to whom they are in the normal way that

would have been a problem for LHW and its clients. But it became Liffe's problem as well for the second reason — that Liffe alleged that its reputation would suffer if LHW were allowed to join. Once more Sir Anthony obliged Liffe: "As of today I consider that the board (of Liffe) had grounds for concern about the reputation of

Curiously, however, Liffe itself was privately telling people, even as Sir Anthony was pursuing his inquiries, that its case was weak. The truth is that the reputation argument was a revised version of the oldest sore in clubland: I don't like the cut of the fellow's jib. What Sir Anthony did not

asers. Liffe's considerable success and value as a market are surely bigger than the reputation of what would have been a small member. ft was, in short, from Liffe's perspective, a good, old-fashioned blackball. Despite its newness, Liffe

was founded by the elements of the City Establishment. Sir Anthony was a commissioner appointed by the Governor of the Bank of England. And former permanent secretaries at the Department of Trade and Industry can be relied upon not to upset the apple-cart. LHW, by contrast, is hardly part of the establishment, even though its eager-ness to join Liffe (and other markets) is evidence of its yearning for respectability. Still, Sir Authory has doubtless peaned a good few reports in his time. His hinted remedies shrewdly indicate an awareness that blackballing will be less acceptable under the impending regime of the Securities.

its satellites. He said: "The board may well come to a different view

of a fresh application by LHW at a future date if with the passage of time matters which at present trouble the board have changed materially".

In other words, LHW must mend its ways. But the Liffe in its self-congratulation. For the report was judicious enough to sphold LHW's contention that the substance of the case against it should not have been witheld from it until the very late stage of the appeal to the commissioner.

The report also pointed out that Liffe appeared to lack criteria for dealing with the tricky question of a firm's relationship with its clients. Sir Anthony said: "It would be useful, in my view, if Liffe were able to develop guide-lines or illustrative advice about action appropriate for this purpose",

Here we step into the world

But the new self-regulatory

very different. The law of the club will be replaced by the law of the land. It will be much harder to diguify black-balling as self-regulation. For this reason alone I would expect LHW to become a Liffe member within three

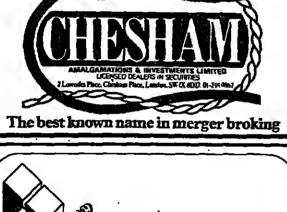
disappointing if neither LHW nor Liffe acted on Sir Anthony's muted advice belegislation comes into force If Liffe does not review its procedures it is that much more valuerable when the next contested application arises — as it serely will.

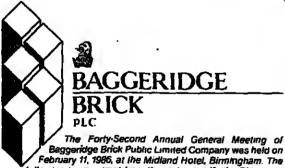
LHW's thriving business— a gross commission income of more than £30 million last year, according to the report

— cannot withstand adverse
publicity and rejection by the

of the Association of Fotures Brokers and Dealers. Sir Anthony concluded: "The City for ever. The silence tor has an electronic compofrom both sides is undernents project at Bristol. standable and is part of the Investment between the self-regulatory system re-quires that the considered judgement of the relevant concord by which the report was published. Yet neither US and Britain is a two-way business. Cumulatively Britand investment Board and all bas much cause for satisfacish investment in the US is practioner body, here the Liffe board, should normally the greater at \$38 billion, according to the US Depart-Michael Prest | ment of Commerce. إعكذا من الأصل

vating and adapting the Uniflex factories the company purchased, had helped to produce the disappointing to be difficult but the board said it was confident that recovery would take place during 1986-87 and that the company would be able to profit £2.05 million (£2.18 said it was confident that resume its expansion programme in 1987-88.





Baggeridge Brick Public Limited Company was held on February 11, 1986, at the Midland Hotel, Birmingham. The following is an extract from the statement by the Chairman. The Hon. P. A. Ward, circulated with the Report and Accounts.

Record profits and increased dividend I am pleased to report record profits for the third consecutive year. The profit on ordinary activities before

taxation for the year ended 30th September, 1985 was £1,750,799 compared with £1,595,759 in 1984. A further contribution to the profit was made by the sale of part of our worked out clay pit at Himley, which resulted in the profit after tax being £1,349,050. Last year the profit after

tax was £1.097,196. The Directors recommend that a final dividend be paid of 181/2 % which, with the interim dividend of 9%, will total 271/2 % for the year compared with 25% last year.

The year's achievements

All three works improved their performance over last year

with Kingsbury, in particular, starting to make a considerable contribution to profits following the successful introduction of its new brickmaking plant duning the summer of 1985. Natural gas has now been installed at ail our works, the last, at Hartlebury, having been connected in July. The impact of this on the profitability of the Hartlebury works will take effect in the next financial year. The future

equipped with the latest automated machinery and tunnel kiln and will increase substantially our facing brick production for the housing market. The improvements to production facilities already reported, together with planned additions to our product range of pavers and special shaped bricks, will ensure that we are well placed for the luture. These changes should all start to make a positive contribution in the current year and

major development for the Company. The report and Accounts were adopted.

income slumps erance, £3.99 million (£605,000), tax, £91,000 (£453,000), amount set aside for redemption of loan cap-ital_£64,000 (£133,000). Loss per share, 52.9p (26.3p carnings). The board reports that

PHONE CO: Net sales in 1985 rose to 32,400 million krona (about £3,057 million), against 29,378 million krona in 1984. Income, before appropriations and tax, is estimated at 865 the port result was a loss of £1.6 million, all in the first half. For the second half, the port broke even. A revaluation million krona (1.569 million krona). Income per share after tax paid and estimated deferred taxes, is estimated at 13 krona of property assets at Dec. 31, 1985, showed an increase of (20 krona). All business areas showed positive operating re-sults, except for business area £5.8 million 10 £30.8 million information systems which, mainly because of the high Severance costs at £4 million were high. Numbers fell by 250 dend is being maintained at costs of technology and 3p and will be paid on April restructuring, showed substanto under 1,200 at the end of the • McCARTHY AND STONE: tially increased losses. An unchanged total dividend of The board reports that it looks

nine krona a share will be paid.

• ERICKSON GOLD MINES: The company has now changed its name to Total Erickson Resources.

• C H BAILEY: The company is reporting for the 28 weeks to Oct. 11, 1985, compared with the previous year. No dividend

NAL: A dividend of 6 per cent (5 per cent), plus a special centenary dividend of 5 per

million), before exceptional expenditure:voluntary sev-

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help to detray the anticipated higher interest charges Incurred by our increased borrowing and commissioning costs of the new Hartlebury factory which will constitute a

The high cost of developing and marketing the new Uniflex ranges, and the expenditure incurred in reno-(£6.66 million). Loss before tax

£494.240 (loss £97,435). Loss per share 0.664p (carned 0.402p). • MANCHESTER SHIP CA-

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We have entered the current year with confidence. The new factory under construction at Hartlebury is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1986. This works will be



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ACTION BANK

ACTION BANK . THE

ACTION

INTHE INTERNATIONAL DRINKS MARKET, TWO CAN DO BETTER THAN ONE. international giants. whisky. Even Japanese whisky. in the international arena.

The drinks world is currently ruled by

It's a sobering thought that two thirds of the whisky sold around the world is not Scotch

It is Canadian whisky. American whiskey.

So if Britain is to compete in the future, strong measures are called for now.

At Guinness, we believe the merger with Distillers will give Britain the strength it needs

Our new group will manage an arsenal of world famous brands.

And our combined strength will put us into the big league with the likes of Seagram and Suntory.

But this merger is not just about muscle. It has a great deal to do with the special skills required to persuade new whisky drinkers in America, Japan and Europe to switch to Scotch whisky.

At Guinness, we have proven flair for advertising and brand development.

We will commit this talent to increasing sales worldwide.

And increased sales mean new jobs.

Significantly, an increase in Distillers' sales of Scotch whisky of just 2% could get a distillery in Scotland working again.

Together, Distillers and Guinness will be good for exports.

Good for jobs. And good for Britain. We urge you to support our bid.

GUINNESS PLC

Guinness and Distillers. A stroke of genius.

This advertisement is published by Morgan Grenfell & Co-Limited and The British Linen Bank on behalf of Gunness PLC. The Directors of Gunness PLC are the persons responsible for the information contained in this advertisement. To the best of their knowledge and advertisement is published by a superished on the advertisement is in accordance with the facts. The Directors of Guinness PLC accept responsibility accordingly. SOURCE: International Wine and Spirit Record. belief (having taken all reasonable care to ensure such is the case) the information contained in this advertisement is in accordance with the facts. The Directors of Guinness PLC accept responsibility accordingly. SOURCE: International Wine and Spirit Record.



22 FINANCE AI	ND INDUSTRY THE TIMES WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 12 1986		
Portlolio.	STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES	Portlolio	
From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it manches you	Shares off peak	DAILY DIVIDEND	ministi (
daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when chaiming.	ACCOUNT DAYS. Dealings Began Feb. 10. Dealings End Feb 21. Contango Day Feb 24. Settlement Day, March 3 § Forward Bargains are permitted on two previous days.	Claims required for +35 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272	13.2.61
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By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

second away from the marathon world best with his 2 hr 7 min 13 sec in Chicago last autumn, is being urged to defend his AAA title in the half marathon this year in the race to run that distance inside an hour.

Berlusconi.
The deal has come in time to hankruptcy avert possible bankruptcy proceedings. Sources at the club reported that Fininvest, Signor Berlusconi's holding company, has bought 51 per cent of Milan's capital with a bid of 6.3 billion lire labout £2.75 million).
SignorBerlusconi bas also agreed to pay the cluh's debts, believed to amount to several billion lire. The appearance mone billion lire.
Those debts are known to

include substantial outstanding instalments on the transfer fees of Wilkins and Hateley, owed or withins and riactey, owen respectively to Manchester United and Portsmouth, their former English clubs. Milan's other players include Paolo Rossi, the Italian forward, who Signor Berlusconi, who runs

AC Milan

taken

over by TV

tycoon

Milan (AP) - AC Milan, the Italian first division club for which the England internationals Ray Wilkins and Mark Hateley play, has been taken over by an Italian television tycoon, Silvio Berlusconi.

lialy's largest private television network and has recently and controversially been granted control of a new fifth channel in France, has long been negotiating the takeover, which be said was the fulfilment of a childhood dream. Sources said that his younger brother, Paolo Berlusconi, is likely to be appointed the club's president in succession to Giuseppe Farina, whose resignation led

supporters had staged demonstrations outside the team headquarters urging Signor Berlusconi to salvage the club. In the past few days Milan

English youth face big task

England have chosen a squad of 16 for their European youth championship group one qualifying game against the Republic of Ireland at Hillsborough on February 25.
England can only qualify by
heating the Republic and then
Scotland on March 25 while hoping that the Scots lose their final match against Iceland Scotland have already beater England 2-1.

England 2-1, SQUAD: M Blake (Southampton), Touter (Bestol Rovers), A Daley (Astor Vite), A Gregory (Sheffield Wednescay) O Herst (Bernsey), B Morre (Mawall, Chowelth (Tottenham Hotspur), Klerotnyat (Barnsley), R Mayes (Wesham), P Moudeen (Marchester City), / Marphy (Manchester United), G Peacock (Cheen's Park Rangers), J Polston (Tottenham Hotspur), N Raddoct (Tottenham Hotspur), N Raddoct (Millewell, L Sentiford (Portsmouth), Millewell

New dates

also a pair of untried young-sters, Curry and Seagraves, in a squad of 14. The dates given for this Walsh, who limped away with a damaged ankie during the 1-1 draw at home to Manchester United on Sunday. year's European Cup and Cup Winners' Cup finals yesterday were incorrect. Although May 14 and 7 were respectively the dates allocated to the matches. They are without Fillery and Robinson, who firstured a cheekbone at Nottingham Forest 10 days ago. A former hamstring during the same UEFA have subsequently game, are ruled out. So is Nicol, who is suffering from a amended them to enable national squads more time to prepare for the World Cup in June. The European Cup final will now be held in Seville on May 7, and the Cup Winners' Cup final on May 2 – a Friday – in Lyon. The first leg of the UEFA Cup final will be played on Arril 30, the second on Rangers, who reached the final of the FA Cup in 1982, must make full use of their on April 30, the second on either May 6 or May 8.

Exchange visit

Reading the third division leaders, have arranged two friendly matches with Stade de Rheims, six times the champions of France. Beaten by Real Madrid in the European Cup finals of 1956 and 1959. they now play in the Freeboth second division. They will play Reading at Elm Park on February 18 with the return in France towards the end of the

Six of Hearts

Heart of Midlothian, the leaders of the Scottish premier league, are among 16 Scottish clubs taking part in a six-a-side tournament at Falkirk on

won the next three frames to level the match.

When Hallett opened the

Steve Jones, who was one pic medal winner, who

Jooes won the half marathon title in Birmingham 12 it summer in 61 min 14 sec, then a world best; but a month later Mark Curp, of the United States, broke 61 min for the first time, with 60 min 55 sec. Nlck Rose in third place even relieved Jones of a British best, with 61 min 3 sec.

The appearance money incentive for Jones to defend this year has yet to be worked out, according to the organizsers, but the AAA half marathon on June 8 has been incorporated into the Great North Run, and Pearl Assurance, who are so pleased with their sponsorship of other events, including the national indoor championships two weeks ago, have put ap £200,000 for the next three years. years.

So the possibility of the fastest half marathon in Britain has been allied to the certainty that the race between New-castle and South Shields will be the higgest participation event in the country. Almost 24,000 finished last year's race, com-pared to the 16,154 who completed the London Mara-

Brendan Foster, the UK and Forld record holder and Olym-

most responsible for galvaniz-ing the north-east of England into a centre for both elite and popular athletics, was also the inspiration for beginning the Great North Ram, after seeing the 50,000-strong fun-run in New Zealand called Bay to Breakers.

Foster was in London yes terday to announce this year's Pearl Assurance half marathon series of six events, which will culminate on his own doorstep. Foster said that Jones was a Foster said that Jones was a likely participant on June 8, and having pointed out that, since its inception in 1981 the race had already attracted four of the six Los Angeles Olympic marathon medal winners in Carlus Lopes, Charlic Spedding, Grete Waitz and Rosa Mota, he also expected that Joan Benoit-Samuelson, who won the Olympic gold, would participate this year. She had to wirbdraw from the race last year due to an injury.

Lopes ran 62 min 46 when he won in 1983, but the course record, held by Mike McLeod and Steve Kenyon, Is two seconds faster. Mrs Mota, who won last year's race, holds the women's best of 69 min 56 see. Although it is difficult to compare times, since road courses vary so much, Foster considers that Jones's 61 min 43 see, which he recorded as the first half of the Chicage marathon, is a pointer to the Welshman's possibility of getting close to one hour. when he woo in 1983, but the

Bubka coup is a boost to Olson

New York (AP) - The nf the world outdoor record a New York (AP) - The cunfrontation between the world's three leading indoor pole vaulters. Sergey Bubka. of the Soviet Union, and Billy Olson and Joe Dial, of the United States, will take place on Friday night, two weeks sooner than expected.

The three had not been scheduled to meet until Feb-

scheduled to meet until Feb-ruary 28 in the USA-Mobil Championships at Madison Square Garden, But Howard Schmertz, director of Friday's Wanamaker Millrose Games at the same venue, said the Athletics Congress, the Ameri-

can governing body of track and field, had told him that Bubka and four other Soviet athletes would be arriving tonight for Friday's meeting.

"I think this will be the greatest pole vault we've ever had." Schmertz said. "I thought we were going to have a great duel between Billy Olson and Joe Dial. I think the addition of Bubka puts the

olson, making a comeback after two injury-plagued sea-sons, has been the most impressive of the three. He has surpassed the world indoor best four times, most recently last Saturday in the Vitalis-U.S. Olympic Invitational, clearing 19th Swin - only hours after

Bubka had vaulted 19ft 5in in Moscow, When Bubka, holder

19ft B'ain, learned of Olson' feat, he said he was "rathe surprised." Olson is in top form again after failures at two meetings prior to the Olympic Invitational. Before that he had broken the world indoo best in each of his three previous meets. Olson blamci the two failures on over

"I got caught up in all the hype, one world record afte another." he said. "I thought could do it again but I learner a quick lesson.
"I won't let that happen thi week. Victory is the mos important thing. It's going to be strictly business."

Olson has never beater Bubka in five meetings, in doors or outdoors. The closes he came was in 1984 at Lo Angeles, where Bubka set th world indoor best of 19ft 1/2/11
and Olson went to 19ft 4/2/11
making him the first vaulter to
clear 19ft and lose.

"This is the first time I fee capable of beating him." Olso said. "I'm excited that he' going to be there." Olson i also glad toto see Dial, th holder at 19ft 24in in th meet. Dial, whose best jum this season has been 19ft 44ir said: "I'm up there with all c

SNOOKER

First final for Foulds

Neal Foulds claimed a place decider with five reds and five in the final of a major snooker blacks, it seemed that Fould tournament for the first time in his career when he claimed a 9-8 victory over Mike Hallett in the £80,000 Tolly Cobbold

the £80,000 Tolly Cobbold English professional championship in Ipswich on Mooday. There were times when Foulds, ranked 23rd in the world, made hard work of his match against Hallett, ranked 28th, from Grimsby.

An evenly-contested contest reached 5-5 before Foulds had breaks of 37, 42, and 67 to go 8-5 ahead. But Hallett, aged 26, refused to buckle under and won the next three frames to Foulds said.

missed a red, and Foulds too

his chance to run in a 31 break Hallett then missed another re

TENNIS

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FOR THE RECORD

TENNIS

Physics' Championable: Monarchine pour Reverse Championable: Monarchine pour Q C Lincipola (Swe) bit E Patin (MQ), 6-1, 6-2 di Hennetsson (US) bit A Jaseger (US), 6-7, 6 6-2 B Burge (MG) bit E Rispon-Longo (Ar lis 6-0, 6-1; al Formandez (US) bit A Hobito (Creen), 6-4, 3-6-1; al Formandez (US) bit A Hobito (Creen), 6-4, 3-6-1; al Formandez (US) bit A Hobito (Creen), 6-4, 3-6-1; al Forman (US) bit Cueso (MG), 8-2, 6-2; al Dune (GB) bit Cueso (MG), 8-2, 6-6; al Croft (GB) bit Tauzast (Fr), 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; th Sustane (C2) Millionon (US), 6-4, 6-6; al Croft (GB) bit Tauzast (Fr), 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; th Sustane (C2) al Multiple (US), 6-1; al Company (US) bit 1 Gampinett (Swetz), 6-7-6; G Hotmes (US) bit 1 Campinett (Swetz), 6-7-6; G Hotmes (US) bit 2 Davie (US), 6-3-6, 7-5. BASKETBALL

CARLEBERG MATIONAL LEAGUE: MostFirst distance Brunel Lezoroge 104, Portamouth PC 108; Homespane Bolton 69,
Spermings Solent Stars 105; Hemsel/Watford
Royals 104, Manchestar Glents 59; Poycell
Kongston 115. Bermangham Bullets 108;
Washara Crups Luccesar 65, Natesan SeasWorthing 99; Sharp Manchestar United 112,
Portsmouth PC 101; McClevan Tytesseta
97-Hexpy Enter Brackmail 108, Second
divisions: English Estates Caveland 73,
Bruston Topcars 108; Team Yatescom
Courtestar 113, Perlushrough Jast 79; AnC
Liverpool 97, Calceroele Exponers 120;
tonsan Cutters Oktiman 99, Swengon Raisers
75; Pelastronough Jast 71, Pymouth Rusers
80, Waxners: First divisions: Longon YatCA
86, Charmos Derby 75 Louvoibe Manchesser
71, TCB Worthing 51; Avon Northerspoon 67,
Polycell Kingston 48; Swindon Lynx 67,
Shelfreid Hatters 58.

BASKETBALL

SNOOKER

SARASOTA, Plorida: LPGA tournamer Rust round: 27th P Sneeten; 282- J Incase P Braciley; 283: 8 Farmy; 284: 8 Pearson, Barbacz, 2 Daniel, 285: A Bertz.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

7.30 unless stated Mitk Cup Semi-final first leg

RUGBY LEAGUE SILK CUT CUP: First round: Bradios Northern v Wakefield Trimity: Bramisy Battey; Dewsbury v St Helens. FIRST DIVISION: York v Warrington

OTHER SPORT

HOCKET: Use rangement of the Company SHOOKER: Tolly Cobboid Englis champonship final (at the Com Exchange, Ipswich, 1.30); Weigh champior ship [at Aperthery Leisure Central, SOMASH RACKETS: Jesters Trophy (4 Heathfield SRC, London)

FOOTBALL: FORMER CHAIRMAN MUST PRESENT HIS PACKAGE IN 21 DAYS Swansea win yet another dramatic stay of execution

difficulties are with the credi-

tors, who have the option of

voting down the scheme. If

there are sufficient of them in

number and strength then it

will not get through. The scheme still needs all the

support it can get."
Things are looking much

better than they have for a while," said Sharpe, who

wants to appoint a general

manager and personally have a greater say in clob matters

if his rescue package is

npproved.

It was Sharpe's sixth appearance in court in his bid to save the 86-year-old club, and the third time the

liquidation order had been

adjourned after Mr Justice Harman had originally approved the winding-up on

Sharpe added:"I think we

have today convinced the judge that we have got

something concrete to put

before him and I hope we can

December 20

execution against the winding-up order brought by the Inland Revenue. The struggling third division club were granted that period by Mr Justice Harman in the High Court, and Douglas Sharpe, the former chairman, who is leading the rescue package, must present his scheme to 21 days.

The judge granted the extension of the order, brought by the Inland Revenue because of £102,000 back taxes, after Sharpe's compel gave two undertakings: that Sharpe would make £25,000 nvailable to the Official Receiver, who is running the club, within seven days, and that he and four other directors would be indemnified for certain cash amounts. Sharpe now has three weeks which to organize his scheme for saving the club and it will then be voted upon by outstanding credi-

Jeffrey Payne, the special manager appointed to work under the supervision of Mr James Pope, the Official Receiver, told the court There has been substantial almost in a position to

ground. But we are still looking for more cash and support" The former Swansea chairman is hoping that more first division clubs will copy Manchester United's progress and the applicant is recent example. Their visit to the Vetch Field produced launch, a formal scheme." handsome gate receipts for David Richards, Sharpe's the Welsh club.

'Prince' confident Departure QPR must make a of Cup crown

Buenos Aires (AP) - One of Latin America's bestknown players, the Uruguayan ioleroational Enzo Francescoli, is confident that his country will be successful in the World Cup finals in

Francescoli, an attacking midfield player for the powerful River Plate club io Argeotina, dismisses the scepticism of the fans in Usuguay over their country's chances io the finals.

"It has been years since Uniguay has fielded a team with so much balance," Francescoli, known as "The Prince" io Argentina, said of the team who won the 1983 Nebru Cup in India and the South American championDenmark in the cup's first round, which starts on May

"It's easy to see our series is the most difficult of all," Francescoli said, "But I believe that Urugnay is at an excellent level, as good as any

work a lot, especially in controlling more field to break up the rhythm of the Europeans, and to attack more quickly. That is going to be essential for the World Cup: speed for moving to the

counter-attack." bruguay's biggest problem not individual talent, but gathering their players from around the world. Of the 22 players in the squad, 16 have been lured from the truy, economically stagnant conn-

formidable group incluiting try by lucrative contracts in West Germany, Scotland and other parts of the world. FIFA suspend Kuwait

Federation of International Football Associations (FIFA) have suspended Kuwait's in alleged misuse of state membership and given them funds. elections for a new board for the Kuwait Football Associa-

tion (KFA). A KFA spokesman said last night that world football's governing body announced its decision in n telex sent to Knwaiti football

The decision follows lovestigations by a FIFA legal committee into what the international body says are Kuwaiti violations of its

FIFA banned Kuwait from all international football con- and should not be ignored."

Billy Bromner's appointment

as manager of Leeds United

was g zeted with mixed feelings at Elland Road. In

The second and final part of lus analysis, PETER BALL

examines the rise and fall of

Eddie Gray and the problems

to win promotion and regain

the first division place they had lost in 1982. Six months

later the club stand insecurely

in fifteenth position, several

of the clubs below them holding games in hand, and

their stock of goodwill further diminished by the sacking of

their popular manager. Eddie

Gray, in October.
Gray became the second of

Revie's team to be appointed

manager when he replaced

Allan Clarke, whose tenure

did not survive relegation.

Gray had no previous man-

agement experience but he

had been u respected voice in

the dressing room in the team's great days and his

popularity was an important

asset to a club whose image,

never n happy one, had been further tarnished by the

excesses of their supporters.

mixed one. The fruits of

Revie's careful husbandry

had been frittered away to the

succeeding years so that the

club were in serious financial

trouble when he took over, while the relegated team

Gray's inheritance was a

still facing Bremner.

over funds misuse row Kuwait (Reuter) - The tests last month amid turmoil in the local administration of the game, which has its roots

> A long-running row over allegations of financial and administrative irregularities in the KFA led the Social Affairs Minister, Khaled al-Jumeian, to replace the entire KFA board last November. The new board was forced to enlist foreign referees last month to break a five-week

sympathy strike by local officials. Jumeian last night preed FIFA to reconsider their decision and said the suspension was "not fair to Knwait

speedy recovery.
There were, however, some

good young players coming through and Gray slowly began to build his side. Last

season, although they just failed to gain promotion, they

impressed several rival man-

agers as the best side in the second division, the only

own image, full of players who looked completely com-

fortable with the ball but

were n bit lacking in devil -

an ironic doubt to voice about

The signing of the aggres-

sive centre forward Ian Baird

last season and of Ian

Snodin, the telented but strong midfield player, in the

summer seemed, however, to

answer those doubts. After a

dazzling pre-season, Leeds

began in August brimming

Results did not come imme-

diately. In October the direc-

tors sacked Gray, even though the team had only lost

one of their previous eight

matches. The decision was

with confidence.

At the start of this season reservation being the feeling Leeds United were favourites that Gray built his side in his

players in hospital. He has left to concentrate on building up a private practice in the city and said yesterday. "I feel it would be beneficial for me to spend more time on "It is true that we have to this rather than being involved fall-time with the football

The central defender Adrian Borrows is still recovering in hospital following a skin graft operation necessitated by a mistake while he was receiving treatment to an injured ankle. Wilkinson admitted: "There was a slight error of judgement which unfortunately had dras-

Dartford's man

follows

accident

Brian Wilkinson, the Plymonth physiotherapist, has left the club two weeks after a treatment room mishap put one of the third division club's

Tommy Coleman, the former Barnet manager, has been appointed manager of Dartford, of the Gola League. Coleman, who succeeds John Still, has also been Arsenal's

team manager. Hetzke sent off

Steve Hetzke, the Blackpool captain, was sent off during his side's 3-1 defeat at Port Vale on Monday in the Freight Rover Trophy.

ered his skull and caused blindness, deafness or even death. Reluctantly, he has accepted the dangers involved to do so if they travel to Anfield for the second leg without a comfortable cushion. Bitter wind keeps scoring down

Old Chalmeleians have been drawn at bome to Old Malvernians to the semi-final

By George Chesterton

cushion at home

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

Barron, who was in goal

when Rangers beat Liverpool
2-1 in the first division fixture
at Loftus Road in October,
may be recalled in place of
Hucker, Barron has recovered

from the stomach virus that kept him out of last Saturday's

Wicks, also absent at Maine

Road, is also available for Rangers, as is Bannister, their leading scorer, but Liverpool

are missing several of their regular representatives. Indeed, Kenny Dalglish has been forced to include not only himself but

broken jaw and may not be able to return for some six

substantial bome advantage if they are to return to Wembley.

fixture, at Manchester City.

Queen's Park Rangers, a club

who are 101 years old, have only ever won one domestic trophy. Their lone triumph was in the League Cup, as it was then known, in 1967. Now they

stand a mere three hours away from a chance to improve on

their meagre record.

But Liverpool, the one ob-

stacle that stands on their path to Wembley, have become accustomed to the habit of

collecting honours, particularly

recently in the event now entitled the Milk Cup and soon

to be sponsored by Littlewoods. For four years, from 1981, antil 1985; it never

left the trophy room at Anfield. Tonight Rangers, the hosts in

the first leg of the semi-final, will be close to full strength.

Liverpool employee, he was almost too eager to play against

injury.
In an attempt to prove his

fitness. Robinson even headed

the ball in training. He was

then horrified to learn that one

facial blow could have splint-

Brentwoods' semi-final opponents have yet to be decided between Lancing OB and Old Carthusians, who are due to replay on Saturday. Last scason these two sides took five and a half hours in three separate matches before Lancing went

scored once more, shortly before the final whistle.

close match against Old Etonians. The latter were one up at half-time but early in the

second half gave away a penalty. Brentwoods scored from this and twice more to go two ahead. Doran being impressive in attack. Etonians

Bremner back as Gray pays the price

from end to end of the ground. Harris scored the only goal early to the second half and

Maternians to the semi-imal round of the Arthur Dunn Cup.
Cholmeleians came through the last round to impressive style, beauing St Edmund's, Canterbary 6-1. The match was closer than the score suggests, four of Cholmeleians' goals coming in the last 25 minutes.

Malvernians away. Malvernians, playing away, had n much tighter match in their quarter-final against Old Chigwellians; it was played in n bitter north wind which swept

Bremner: not guaranteeing success

chairman two years earlier. Eddie Gray held n unique position of affection with everyone connected with the greeted with outrage inside club. Moreover, he was a and outside Elland Road, highly respected manager Peter Lorimer, the club cap, who had accomplished much tain and the last member of in steering Leeds United the championship winning through the difficult times of squad still playing, issued a the last few seasons.

statement deploring the decision on behalf of the players.

The explanation that was decided that it was the right

subsequently proffered by time for Eddie to leave the Leslie Silver, who had re-club as we sought a fresh

Lestie Silver, who had reclin as we sought a fresh placed Manny Cussins as impetus to secure promotion."

It seemed shabby treatment did nothing to quiet the for a much loved figure and it dissent. "For many reasons smacked of panic, which the two-week hiatus between Gray's dismissal and n new appointment did nothing to dispel. Once ugain the board's decision did little to convince observers of their sense of direction. Trevor Cherry and Terry Yorath, who have been so specessful "Nonetheless, in the final at Bradford City, were known nalysis it was mutually to be the first choice. That move broke down when the Bradford chairman, Stafford Hegginbotham, sald that Bradford would demand

tion for releasing them. As the pair were only on six-month contracts at Bradford, that figure seemed to rather than n realistic demand. It was enough, though, to deflect the Leeds board, even though the sale of the ground a month earlier had defender - Caswell, Robinson paid off dehts of £1.9 million, and Rennie - joining the leaving them with some money to the kitty, Instead the club turned to Billy Bremner, Revie's cap-

tain, who had been gaining experience as manager of Doncaster Rovers for seven years. His record there was quietly satisfactory rather Ihan sensational, establishing the club's place in the third division at the second attempt after their first promotion had been followed by immediate relegation.

stewardship, but if the objective was to provide a fresh impetus to secure promotion it has had the reverse effect. Inevitably, Bremner came in with different ideas from Gray, which exacerbated the already unsettled atmosphere. His first decision was to tell Lorimer, the player's spokesman, that, at 38, he no longer figured in his plans. It was n decision that nt least

It is far too early to pass judgemeat oo Breuner's

have tried as hard. one of the other candidates would have taken but it might have been delayed with advantage until lhings had

The team got off to a bad start under their new manager, loslog the first two matches 3-0, and other changes followed. Bremner's complaints about their defensive naivety and lack of combativeness were quickly followed by action, with two new full backs and n central club, while Bremner sought to provide steel in midfield by moving Hamson forward. As the players tried to ndjust to his vision of the game, the balance so far has nut been achieved und Bremner told last week's annual general meeting that

new players. Bremner has few illusions about the nature of his task and, surprisingly for such a aggressive player, he is fatal-

he still needed to sign three

"After ull our experiences when we just missed out as n team," he said, "I believe that if your name is on n trophy you will win it and if it isn't you won't whatever you do. People say they succeeded because they were determined to, but the guys who fail can

"I have been given Ihe opportunity now, but there is no gnarantee that I am going to succeed. There were some very good managers among the six before me who failed here, and I know that if I don'i provide success I'll go the same way as them."

ABERTELLERY: Weish chempionship: T Griffiths (Lianelli) bt T Chappel (Swansea), 6-

OPR v Liverpool Scottish first division Civide v Partick Scottish second division Cowdenbeath v St Johnstone Meadowbank v Dunfermline Stenhamuir v East Stirling Stirling Alb v Raith Rovers

Stirling Alb v Raith Rovers
FA TROPHY: Third resink Wycombe v
Look. Postponed: Wortling v Kettoring.
GOLA LEAGUE: Postponed: Cheltenfram
v Kiddermender: Bob Lord Trephy:
Caustin-finit: Wormouth v Dertlord.
MULTIPART LEAGUE: Blob Lord Trephy:
CAUSTHERN LEAGUE: Presser division:
Avegrunt v Willenhell
VAUXNALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Second division and the country of the count

York v Burnley (7.0).
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Possponed:
Chariton v Bristol Rovers; Milwell v

(7.15); Chellenham v Coventry (7.4; Chibw Vale v Pensrin (7.0); Glamorgs Wanderers v Royal Navy; Cancelle-Aberavon v Aberblery. Postpone-Oxford University v The Army, LIAU CUP; Senti-fizaels: Louchborough Smingham (at Ruppy, 230); Pensoned Swantes v Nottingham, BRITISH POLYTECHNICS CUP: Sentinate: Lacester v Nottingham, Lacester v Nottingham, Lacester v Nottingham, Coloffield, 230); South Bank v Lease (Stratford-upon-Avon, 230).

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Oxfor University v Prison Officers (at ITINg Road, 2.30).

RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHES: Bath v Bridger (7.15); Chellennam v Coventry (7.0

BASICETBALL: England v Switzertan (at Granby riells, Leicester, 8.0) CROSS-COUNTRY: RAF championship (at RAF Halton). CURLING: Johnnie Walker Scotts chempionship (at Perth). HOCKEY: Old Kingstonians v Cembridg

Claimant, should

SALE PROMI

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

second innings against the Leeward Islands on Monday because until then the visit to ever dubious the umpiring Antigua had gone well. There had been no militant political protests, though the smallness of the crowds may have carried its own message, and the side's cricket had shown encouraging signs. All was set for a useful victory when, as Gower put it, England "snatched a draw from the

jaws of victory".

I had begun to be suspicious of England's perfor-

Scoreboard EEWARD ISLANDS: First Innings: 236 7 M Otto 55; N C Guishard 54)

LANDS: First

55: N C Quidsha.

Second innings

Lawrence bow b Bothem

2 Richardson c and b Thomas

E Lewis b Emburby

M Otto Rev b Bothem

Turton b Foster

Tennon b Foster

Tennon b Foster

Tennon b Foster

Tennon b Foster enjamen low b Foster 5 Thompson low b Edleon 1 F Ferris not out 11 xtras (b 9, lb 7, w 1, nb 18) 35

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-73, 3-97, 4-163, 5-184, 6-194, 7-242, 8-253, 9-271, Emburey 28-6-64-Foster 20-3-54-4.

FALL OF WICKETS: 0-1, 2-20, 3-42, 4-46, 5-69, 6-75, 7-81, 8-89, BOWLING: Benjamin 17-2-37-3; Flichardson 17-2-40-5.

es: A Weekes and P Whyte

mance when the captain, looking more than usually detached, stopped trying to dismiss Otto, his opposite ournber, in the Leewards second innings. There were still three wickets to get at the time and Otto had been in some difficulty against Foster. Thereafter, the initiative surrendered. England caught

heir captain's mood. There was some excuse for seing bowled out for 94 in

There seems little hope hat the county cricket clubs text month will agree to the

suggested 50 per cent reduc-

Sunday league fixtures, which

are a prime source of gate

receipts for them. No other

proposal from the Test and

County Cricket Board's inqui-

report was issued on Friday,

were willing to accept uncov-

overs that the Leewards bowled on Monday should have been a formality, howand defensively placed the field. England would have done it on their heads 29 times out of 30.

Instead Gower fell to a bad shot and Botham to an outrageous one; Gatting and Robinson were bowled off their pads; and Richardson, a makeshift bowler who had never before picked up a first-class wicket, took five for 40. So much of the hard work on the first three and a half days was wasted. It was disappointing and unneces-sary. But it is not the end of the world. To have scored 409 in the first innings and bowled the Leewards out for

236 and 288 is not to be

sniffed at

Of the bowlers, Ellison, Thomas and Foster each had one admirable spell - Ellison on the first day when the ball moved around Thomas when he made inroads into the Leewards' second innings, and Foster, whose form on Monday morning was as good as when he bowled India out in Madras just over a year ago. Any of them bowling as they did at their best in Antigua would give the West Indian batsmen something to think about. Botham has not yet knuckled down, I think. When England were backing off in the field on Monday he seemed not to be attending when a catch came his way at slip.

Of the batsmen, Gatting is finding it easier than the others. Gooch, Robinson and Lamb have made the fifties, though, and that is a start. What is nothing like sharp enough is the running between wickets. No attempt has yel been made to put a fielding side under the least pressure. In both matches the opposition have run much better than England.

Being somewhat stately, Gooch finds the quick two incommoding, but the others are fast enough to be on the make. West Indian sides get as rattled as any others, if not

though, they felt, ruled out a

shortened Sunday league pro-

counties on March 6, with no

the player knows best how much acclimatization is nec-

essary.

Dew's refusal to travel with the team is based partly on the fact that he gets bored during a week's preparation, therefore

his reasons are quite different from those of Perry, who has a

baby she does not wish to leave for three weeks.

Even Downey's predecessor, Ciro Ciniglio, who looks after all these players in his new role as a director of the manage-

ment company Walker Inter-national and who has tried to remain out of it, has seen fit



A cold wind blows for Botham as he plays an outrageous stroke

looking for a second. tainly play. With the batting tomorrow's match here Emburey or Edmonds. gainst Jamaica would, ideal-

Move to cut Sunday fixtures meets hostility

eight four-day championship League would be financial but it matches. They also agreed in suicide," Michael Hill, the lucrative.

Bradman always did. as it is, Gower will probably
If there had been time for want Willey in the Test side, as it is. Gower will probably more cricket the team for to the exclusion of either Going on the form in ly, be the Test side. Instead it Antigua, Ellison and Foster

bowled After starting the Shell

Shield season well, Jamaica have lost their last two matches, to Barbados and the must to some extent be will join Botham as the faster with defeat in St Vincent by experimental. Although Robbowlers in the side for the much the same margin and inson and Gooch need all the first Test. After putting him in much the same way as batting they can get, Smith is self well in the running with due for a second game. that one good spell, Thomas out by a previously obscure Downton may stand down, later fell back again and he is off spinner. But as England's Vincent. That was on a take an example, run the first just to get French on lo the not yet over his no-balling next opponents they should outen pitch, for one thing, to third man as though field, and Willey must certroubles. Taylor is virtually be just what is wanted.

Phillips

passes tour test

Adelaide (AP) - Wayne Phillips, of South Australia, has passed a fitness test to confirm his place in the Australian touring party due to leave for New Zealand tomorrow.

The 28-year-old batsman-The 28-year-old batsman-wicketkeeper fractured the ring finger in his right hand during a World Series Cop match in Sydney two weeks ago. He underwent a testing half-hour of batting and fielding without gloves at the Adelaide Oval yesterday under the watchful eyes of the former South Australia team manager. How and Mutton, who was representing the Australian Cricket Board.

on batting, the Australian selectors have decided to in-clude a specialist wicketkeeper wicketkeeper-batsman as Phillips had been. That place goes to Tim Zochrer, of Western Australia, who is now the first choice wicketkeeper for the three-Test New Zealand tour.

GOLF

Huge entry for March foursomes

By Mitchell Platts The astonishing growth in the popularity of golf is reflected by the entry for the 21st Avia Watches foursomes championship which will unfold on the Blue and Red courses at The Berkshire on March 18 to 20. A total of 84 pairs, compared with 36 when the event was first held in 1966, will compete

in the number one division and 35 of the 336 competitors are under the age of 21.

Kirsty Speak, aged 14, a Lancashire B county player, will become the youngest golfer to compete in the Avia, when the section of the

she partners Laura Fairclough, aged 16.

The increase in the number of youngsters competing in the event is partly because of event is partly because of greater encouragement at club and county level and also because of the magnetism of the professional game as the Women's Professional Golf Association circuit is expected to be worth more than £1 million by 1988.

Jill Thornhill, the organizer of the championship, said:

Jill Thornhill, the organizer of the championship, said:
"The growth of the professional circuit has clearly encouraged more kids to take up golf and, of course, there is more parental backing on financial terms as they can see a future for their children in

the game." Linda Bayman will attempt to record her seventh victory in the tournament when she defends the title with Maureen

Celebrity day

Sponsorship for the Four Stars national pro-celebrity tournament at Moor Park Hertfordshire, from May 29 to June 1. has already guaranteed the financial success of this year's event and its continu-aoce in future years. In assecond year, the Four Stars event features not only the quarter of celebrities who have given their name to the tournament - Terry Wogan, Jimmy Tarbuck, Bruce Forsyth and Henry Cooper - but also a number of top personalities from the United States.

Colombo (Reuter) - England B were beaten by eight runs yesterday in the fourth one-day international against Sri Lanka despite a pugna-cious 66 by Chris Smith after the tourists had been set 186 to win Sri Lanka lead 3-i in the five-match series.

England's task had been made difficult by Roshan Mahanama, who scored an undefeated 111 to steer his side out of early trouble. By the last over of their reply, the touring team had reached 165 for eight

The first three balls yielded 10, including a six by Smith off the second, and when the fourth ball was called wide, the visitors needed 10 from three balls.

Smith was run out attempt ing an impossible second run and the last man, Cowans, failed to score off the final two balls, leaving them on February 23. Then the grand alam tournaments can coordinate a response.

Directly or indirectly, the players or the ATP, their union", take money from Wimbledon in three ways: via prize-money, a contribution to the bounses paid at the end of the year to the most successful players on the grand prix circuit and a separate payment to the ATP. The bound and ATP payments arise from agreements between the ATP and the governing council of the grand prix circuit, which includes the grand slam events. It could be argued that both these payments burden tournaments with financial commitments that are difficult to 177 for nine.

Despite a brisk start when
20 came off the first four

overs, England struggled to keep up with the pace for most of their innings and were in trouble at 58 for four after 22 overs. By the 34th over they had

moved on to 108 for six but there was a glimmer of hope when Tremlett hit three fours in a quick 29 before he was Earlier, Mahanama had led

Sri Lanka's recovery from the depths of 10 for three. He was dropped by Slack at backward square-leg off Law-rence when he was 66. His innings included nine fours

SCORES: Sri Lanka 185 for 8 (44 overs) (R Mahanama 111 not out; England 8 177 for 9 (44 overs) (C L Smith 66; S K Ranasinghe 4 for 43).

A man of leather may get tanned By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

BOXING

ships will meet on March 6 to almost has a mecopoly of the discuss the prize-money for this men's international circuit. A

response to a request that a other source, would be equally chunk of the receipts from taspect. It is beside the point television fees should go to the for the ATP to argue that the

suspect. It is beside the point for the ATP to argue that the

What they do with the money is irrelevant.

As long as the ATP and the grand prix council are working in harness it would be risky for

when the request comes from an organization with as much muscle as the ATP. Ultimately such gentle forms of coercion caunot be challenged effectively

New plans for

Whichello

beading jumior tennis player, is to train with an individual coach in future and will therefore not be a part of the Laing-LTA squad for 1986.

Hutchins emphasized, how-

year's event. At this meeting they are likely to consider their

Men's Association of Tennis Professionals to provide pen-sions for players. That request

concerns all four of the grand stam championships: those of Wimbledon, France, United States and Australia. Buzzer Hadingham, the Wimbledon chairman, said yea-

terday that the issue was discussed during last mouth's Masters tournament in New York but so far the ATP had

put nothing in writing. Representatives of the ATP and the.

grand slam tournaments will have further negotiations dur-ing the last few days of the Lipton international players' championships, which began on Monday and will end on

February 23. Then the grand

live up to the tough talking of his manager, Hector Rivera, then Barry McGuigan will have to look lively when be defends his World Boxing Association title on Saturday in Dublin. In the steamy heat of the Sworld and where Calvery Swords gym. where Cabrera will be putting the finishing touches to his hurried prepara-tions to beat Ireland's world

thoms to beat Ireland's world champion, the big Puerto Rican boasted that his man would knock out the danger inside six rounds.
"McGuigan will be Danilo's eighteenth knock-out," he said. While Cabrera smiled weakly at the forecast Rivers continat the forecast, Rivera continned: "He has a punch in both hands and be will knock McGuigan out in the fifth or sixth round."

Cabrera's, trainer, Gregory Benitez, the father of Wilfred Benitez, the former triple world champion, weighed in: "My son is lighting in Canada, hut I

have come here."

Cabrera, the world No 6. could not believe his luck when McGuigan's manager. B. J. Eastwood, contacted him barely a week ago to ask him to step in as a late substitute for Fernando Sosa of Argentina, the world No 4, who had to drop out late in the day with a broken index finger on the left hand. Rivera claimed that his fighter than the second of the seco fighter was fully prepared for One McGuigan and he had been left he training for the national sting.

If Danilo Cabrera's fists can championship of the Dominican Republic.

a farm hand, lives only for fighting now, and that, accord-ing to Rivera is sufficient motivation to beat McGuigan. amateur record. Out of 108 contests he was beaten only eight times, which is not a bad achievement for a boxer who Cubans and Puerto Ricans in He was voted the Dominican Republic's "Amateur Boxer of the Year" three times in succession.

Cahrera, however, did not look quite substantial enough to make good the threats of his manager, when one recalls how McGuigan stood up to the right hand of Juan Laporte, one wonders whether the more slightly built Cabrera has enough power in either hand Towards the end of Cabrera's press conference, Rivera began to qualify his forecasts some-what: "We have to knock out

McGuigan because we are fighting in his back yard. Cabrera's knock-out boast appeared paper-thin when, in appeared paper-thin when in answer to the question. "Why is Cabrera called 'Cuero Duro' tough as leather?" Rivera said. "When he was a little boy he did not feel mosquito bites." One hopes that McGuigan's left hook will carry rather more sting.

· Frankline

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RACING

Bobsline to enhance Cheltenham claim

From Our Irish Correspondent, Dublin

Racing is likely to resume at Down Royal in Ireland today, where the highlight will be the reappearance of Bobsline in the Hillsborough Chase and an excellent contest for the Black Bush Champion Trial Hurdle, in which Herbert United, a fancied outsider for the Champion opposition. in which Herbert United, a fancied outsider for the Champion Hurdle, will be trying to advance his Cheltenham

somewhat tarnished reputation when he returned to winning form with an easy victory over Killolowen at Naas, should have little trouble following up. have little trouble following up. His only serious rival appears to be Drumisrgan, who will surely find today's distance of two and a half miles too short. Bobsline should advance his claim as a leading contender for the Queen Mother Champion Chase, in which he fell three fences from home last year.

medium of some long-range bets for the Champion Hurdle in the last few weeks. He will be remembered best for his ex-cellent effort when a close third

CHELTERIAM GOLD CUP CHASE (3rd 22) Ashley House, Buckte, Burrough Hill Lad, By The Way, Castle Andrea, Combe Disch, Contradeal, Cybrandien, Dawn Run, Door Latch, Drumadowney, Ends Bog, For Auction, Forgive N'Forget, Galway Slaza, Golden Ty, Insventight, Observe, Plainbow Warnor, Rhyme in Reason, Highthand Men, Royal Bond, Run in Sung, Hyeman, The Frist, Very Promising, Von Trappe, Weyward Lad, Western Suneet, West Tip, Young Driver, You're Welcome, To be run on Thursday Merch 13.

opposition.

The best of his rivals could be Dochas, who turned in an unusually lacklustre display in

the Sweeps Hurdle last month, but who had previously beaten Diane's Glen at Limerick. Others who must be given chances are the former Triumph Hurdle winner, Northern Game, and Miller Hill.

Entries

More racing, page 25

DOWN ROYAL

GOING:heavy (10.30am Inspection)

3.0 BLACK BUSH ULSTER CHAMPION TRIAL HURDLE (

3.30 HILLSBOROUGH CHASE (£2070:2m 4f) (5) 1 AM BOBSLINE F Food 10 11 6 F Berry
2 500 DRIJHELARGAN E C'Grady 12 11 6 A Powell
3 200 ADVENTISE 2 Shields 9 11 6 J 7 J Taafle
4 903 OUR CLOUD M McCaustand 10 10 13 J P Byrne
5 P40 TIGGEN BAWN S A Kirk 9 10 13 Mr A J Martin
1-6 Bobeline, 7-1 Drumlargan, 25-1 Our Cloud, 33-1 Tigeen Bawn, 50-1

likelihood of implementation ered pitches and to experi- by 1987 as was hoped. ment with 16 three-day and **BADMINTON**

Players lobby Downey over Dew decision

By a Special Correspondent wishes as well as mine. The arrangement of travelling late was very successful last time. Despite this, the decision does have the backing of all the selectors and is based on Downey's belief that he and not the player knows best how.

The decision of Jake Downey, he England manager, to omit Martin Dew, the European doubles champion, from the a humas Cap squad has prought a second storm involving him within a month. In January, Downey omitted the pormer world doubles chamsion. Norse Perry, from the Jher Cup Squad and now England will travel to the finals d the men's and women's world a the men's and women's worth cam championships in Jakarta a April and May without their wo leading doubles players. Both of them refused to ravel, acclimatize and practice ogether with the team. This is ogether wint the team. I ms is omething that Downey is now unsisting is part of the new egime. Both have been given he same treatment in similar ations, except that in Dew's ase there was apparently a obby from other players to save him included anyway.

"The players saw Jake lowney in Japan and they ranted me to play whether I ravelled with them or not", lew said. "He's ignored their remain out of it, has seen fit this time to comment. "We are very disappointed that there is no compromise", he said. "Nick Yates has said at the players' meeting of the need for compromise and in this sort of case, there should be one."

HOCKEY

Hall picked to lead England

By Joyce Whitehead

Michelle Hall, of luntingdonshire, is the new aptain of the England comen's under-18 team sected at Bisham Abbey on unday in preparation for a uropean tournament in the ummer. Jane Sixsmith (West hidlands South) was ineligible or selection as she has been icked for the England underi side and under the All-ingland Women's Hockey ssociation's recent roling, a layer cannot also be in a team
f lower rank.

March 23,

Want other funds.

Wa

ATHLETICS

Budd to miss the national

By Pat Butcher Zola Budd, the world champion, will not run in the English women's cross-country championship at Leicester on Saturday for fear of a repetition of attacks by demonstrators which forced her out in midrace last year.
Miss Budd's official state

nent, to be released today. reads."I understand from the organizers that there may be a demonstration, and I realize that this may affect other competitors as well as myself.
Since this is the selection race for the world cross-country championships, I would not

principle, of course, with the inquiry's aim to raise standards for English Test cricket by more championship play and improved coaching response of Tony Vann, chairman of Yorkshire's cob-committee. weekend championship Kent, games over four days. The TCCB's working party's rec-

Major Martin ffrench seemed bad economics. Kent could earn £10,000 plus from ommendations seem certain a Sunday match compared to be referred back by the with £2,000 from a three-day y 1987 as was hoped. tary, agreed that the Sunday game could be stereotyped

injuries, but England should still be far too powerful for

Switzerland in their final world

championship group game at

international with a strapped wrist, are the players who are less than 100 per cent fit.

Few of the remaining seven members of the squad are likely to be at their peak, according to Bill Beswick, the England coach. "The greatest danger we have is fatigue," Beswick said as he prepared for his 944th England coachine

his 944th England coaching session yesterday. "ti's a tired

BOBSLEIGHING

A pain in the

neck for

Phipps's hopes

pete in yesterday's final prac-tice session for today's World

Cup four-man event in Lake Placid and may be doubtful for

next week's world champion-ships in West Germany (Chris

ships in West Germany (Chris Moore writes). Cearos is suffering from a neck injury which he aggravated during Monday's training for the final World Cup race of the season.

Though the pair were disappointed to slip from second place at the half-way stage to finish sixth in last weekend's Norman competition.

two-man competition, the 16 points Phipps acquired has virtually assured him of at least

a bronze medal in the World

Phipps had also been hoping

for a top three place in the four-man event this week, But

Cearns's injury is likely to have

There was a further injury

Cup combination

put paid to that.

Gloucestershire were of several different grounds. David Collier, their secretary, said: "Our best Sunday gates come from the five matches we play at Cheltenham (2), Gloncester, Swindon and Moreton in Merch A prosaid the proposals gramme of only four home games would leave Bristol,

our headquarters ground, championship game. The shire secretary, said: "I Lamb, the Middlesex secre-honestly cannot see even one

fere with the present Sunday system. This coming week he among the counties who have will draft a complete season's problems arising from the use fixture list to prove his point.

It will include the proposed new championship pro-gramme of 16 three-day games and eight four-day games. It will leave the but will add the semi-finals and final desired by the sponsors. "The new four-day vithout a match."

Chris Hassell, the Laucahire secretary, said: "I gued. "The crowd factor is honestly cannot see even one county voting in favour of this idea." Nor did Mr Hassell whenever they are played."

BASKETBALL Fatigue threatens England

By Nicholas Harling

Two players, Colin Irish and Doug Lloyd, have dropped out and another three have niggling they were when they came to their game on the practice floor. It's all been fairly steady they were when they came to rather than at an exhibitanting championship group game as Leicester tonight. Tatham (ankle). Vaughan (groin), and McNish, who will be appearing in his first international with a strapped

For England to improve on their 108-93 win over Switzer-land in Bellinzona a year ago and finish their first world championship venture with a record of three wins and three defeats, Beswick knows that he can ill afford to make too many demands on the players he has had in his charge since Sunday at Padgate College, near Warrington, where he lectures in PE.

in Beswick's favour is the

In Beswick's favour is the fact that at least four of his players displayed promising form in Carlsberg National League games for their clubs at the weekend. The shooting of Vaughan (28 points) for Walkers Crisps Leicester, Gardner (21) for Sharp Manchester Umited, and Sewell (29) and Balogun (19) for Hemel/Watford Royals augured well for an international that commemorates to the day the golden jubilee of the

"There was I trying to get a super-charge out of them, but there was not a lot there," be said. "As a result we had a pretty placid practice. I was worried about them leaving gured well for an international that commentorates to the day the golden jubilee of the English Basket Ball Association, formerly known as the Amateur Basketball Association for England and Wales.

YACHTING

Old-fashioned skill will win the cup

Fremantle (Reuter) — Crew skills and sails come before technology as the critical fac-tors both in the 12-metre yachting world championship here and the 1987 America's Cup competition, according to a top United States yachtsman, Boddy Melges. Melges, skipper of Chicago's Heart of America, which is

Heart of America, which is challenging to compete for the cup, says the fact that three different yachts have won the first three races of the seven-race championship shows the boats are evenly matched.

"What we've seen here is no breakthrough. Crew members still seem to be important on a

stat seem to be important on a 12-metre." he said.
Here to observe his compettors while his syndicate's new yacht is being built, Melges said he was shocked at the tight security and at the lack of security and at the lack of

sportsmanship in the 12-metre class. It doesn't seem to be a real sporting event. This is blood and guts, there's no question about it. "Just about every aspect of an international war is in front

He said Heart of America would abandon the security shroud when the \$7 miltion

in September to prepare its challenge for the cup, won by Australia II in 1983 after 132

Team strategist Gary Jobson said he believed the odds were 50-50 that Australia would lose the cup, probably to an American yacht. The Chicago syndicate plans to take the cup to Lake Michigan. It has secured a court judgement that the lake is an arm of the sea to allow it to

Jobson said he hoped Chi-cago could help restore friendly rivalry and that he had been impressed with the openness of the New Zealand team here. "It's kind of fan. The New

Zealand crew don't conceal their halls and they're doing pretty good here," Jobson said. New Zealand's KZ 5 won the first race on February 7, came third in the second race and

Jim Gretzky, a member of Jim Creeks, a menter of the Heart of America design team, said: "I think the game is boiling down to crew work and sails."

المكذا من الأصل

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 12 1986 SPORT CRICKET: HOW ENGLAND FAILED TO DO WHAT THEY COULD HAVE DONE ON THEIR HEADS Players' union flex B team's England lack the bulldog bite hopes muscles in call fall with for a TV handout Kingston, Jamaica Smith ll was a pity about but to make 116 in the 34 England's batting in the overs that the Leewards By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Carrespondent

Wages deduction contract is against Truck Act

making a contract for deduc-

position. Mr Barratt completed an application form which incorporated the following term: "7 Disciplinary Rules/Responsibilities If the

mine the amount to be recovered under (b) by reference to all the facts of a particular case including the amount of any cash deficiency, and the replacement value of any cash the color of the color o any missing stock, tools and equipment,"

He was orally instructed to note the registration oumbers of all motor vehicles whose drivers drove away without paying for petrol which they had taken and if he did not succeed in obtaining the numbers then the amount involved would be deducted from his

ages. From time to time during a shift other people would have access to the till. Cash receipt were checked by the man-ageress, in the employee's absence, and if there was a shortage then the employee was

Scaland Petroleum v Barratt
Before Lord Justice Watkins
and Mr Justice Notan

Mr Richard Seymour for the
defendant; Mr Robio Allen for
the employee.

[Judgment given February 5]
A contract of employment MR JUSTICE NOLAN said which provided under its that the critical question was whether the contract authorised the deduction of a fine and whether it was fair and

This was an oral contract which included the terms of clause 7 and the instructions and requirements given to Mr Barratt. Clause 7 was headed "Disciplinary

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Rules/Responsibilities and it referred to losses sustained by breach of contractual or other duty, or negligence.
In this and other respects it differed from the term in Bristow v Cuy Petroleum Ltd ([1985] I WLR 1371). It referred to deduction up to the amount of the loss; and the amount of the loss was to be determined

hy the employer.

Mr Seymour submitted that thony William Barratt as a the employer's calculations, garage forecourt attendant at a were open to challenge if the employee sought to dispute them in the county court or by the internal complaints proce-

dure.
That was not a realistic remedy for the employee. Firsty it was hardly practicable to pul the employer to proof of the calculations whenever a deduction was made from his employee's weekly pay. Second there was no means by which the employee could check the

calculation.

It would be a differen
matter if the cootract wareserved for employees trained in bookkeeping. Here it was regardless of his youth and and had had one afternoon trial before commencing work He had not even been given ;

copy of the form which included clause 7. In this context clause provided for a financial penalt, in the ordinary sense of tha word and not the means for thcompany to recover compensation due to it.

The clause therefore fell for of sections (1) of the 1896 Ac unless conditions (a) to (d were complied with: (a) hadready been dealt with. I respect of (b), the defendar, had oot provided any mean by which the amount of the by which the amount of th fine should be ascertained. I was a totally arbitrary proces: For reasons already given (c was also unsatisfied The appeal would be dis

Lord Justice Watkins deliw ered a concurring judgment. Solicitors: Mr R.G. Elder Ms C.A. Natzler, Woolwich,

disciplinary rules for the deduction of losses from the wages of the deduction
an employee, but which failed to provide for any means of reasonable.

This was the control of the contro loss in circumstances where the employee was io no position to check the calculation, was a contract for or in respect of

any fine" within section I of the Truck Act 1896. The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court so held dismissvisional Court to neid distriss-ing an appeal hy way of case stated hy Sealand Petroleum against its conviction by the Metropolitan Supendiary Mag-istrate, Mr David Quentin Miller, sitting at Woolwich, of

Mueller was the only other skier who cam-

close. It's nice to see a British person showing the Alpine nations how to do it"-

as, of course, Bartelski did with his famous second place at Val Gardena in 1981, still

the best World Cup performance by a

What, then, might be the fature for

Pfaffenbichler's invention? Will we soon be

steing such adept egg-tuckers as Mueller and the Olympic champion, Billy Johnson,

adopting the Austrian's swallow-tail crouch? Bartelski is sceptical. "As far as the benefits

Walliser's

turn for

cup glory

Smokovec, Czechoslovakia |Reuter) - With a sigh of relief from the older stars and a

breath of hope from the your

lionesses, Europe's section of the women's World Cup ended last weekend in the remote High Tatra mountains. The

girls headed off from Czecho-

slovakia to their national championships and a welcome

rest before races in Japan and North America with the reins

firmly in the hands of the Swis

usually played a supporting role to her team-mates Erika Hess, twice the overall champion, and Michela Figini, last year's World Cup winner. She was second to Miss Figini in the Sarajevo Olympie downhill and came nowhere in last year's world championships in Bormio. With a total of 218

points — eight more than Miss Hess, a statom specialist who is hindered by a complex points system that rewards all-round-

ers - she is now poised to take

Miss Hess, who has won almost all there is to win in the

sport, is still getting the results but claims to have lost her

boyfriend, a Swiss team trainer.

Since then I have relaxed.

don't take it all so seriously,

stolen at the end of last scaso

and she underweot a minor

and sne underweot a minor cartilage operation in the spring. After rockeong to the title in only her third season, the pressure has been great.

"It's been a frustrating winter, she said. "I need a break."

Epple retires

Munich (Reuter) - Maria Beck of West Germany, known

as Maria Epple when she won the giant slalom world championship in 1978, has anoounced that she will retire

from international competition after the West German national

championships in Todinau this weekend. Now aged 26, she married Florian Beck, also a

ski racer, in 1984, and is the younger sister of Irene Epple,

the giant slalom silver medal wioner at the 1980 Winter

Olympics, who retired last year. Mrs Beck won five World

Cup races during her career, but her best result this winter was fifth place in a downhill

the title herself.

tions from wages contrary to section I of the 1896 Act. The defendant employed Angarage forecourt attendant at a self-service petrol station. At his interview for the

are concerned," he says, "it's swings and roundabouts. It gives people something to think about but I don't think it's going to company sustains any loss of cash, stock, tools or equipment as a result of your breach of contractual or other duty, or negligence, the company: [a] will hold you responsible for that loss and (b) reserves the right to deduct up to the amount of the loss from your pay. The company will determine the amount of the loss from the amount of the loss from your pay.

After a gruelling and chaotic European programme, Swiss girls make up the top five io the overall World Cup standings. Heading the list is Maria Walliser, an ambitions, self-confident 22-year-old who is one of skiing's big crowdconsidered responsible and li-able to have the amount of the In the past Miss Walliser has usually played a supporting shortage deducted from his

wages. In one week £20 was deducted from Mr Barratt's oet wage of £55.90, and the whole of the amount carned, namely

Vagrancy Act can apply to occupier

Wood v . Commissioner of the door of his home. The Police of the Metropolis
Before Lord Justice Watkins

defendant slammed the dos
shut and in doing so caused # and Mr Justice Nolan

Judgment given February 6]
Section 4 of the Vagrancy
Act 1824 which prohibited the
carrying of weapons could
properly be applied to offences
committed on private premises
and covered the presession of combative edge. "I'm just skiing for fun," she said bere. After Bormio, when she fell in the slatom after leading the first leg, Miss Hess had a long talk about her attitude with her and covered the possession of any article made or adapted for use for causing injury to a person or any article intended she said. Miss Walliser's other main by the person having it with him for causing injury to a

challenger so far, Vreni Schneider, was removed from immediate contention while in The Queen's Beach Divisional Court so held when dismissing the defendant's appeak form by an injury to her knee ligaments when she stradpeal against his convictions under section 51(1) of the died a statom pole at Megève on January 25. She missed the Police Act 1964 but allowing his appeal against his convic-tion under section 4 of the last seven races.

Defending the World Cup,

Miss Figini is fourth in the standings but down on her luck and has yet to add to her eight wins of last season. Her favourite downhill skis were

Mr Ernest James for the defendant; Mr David Wurtzel for the prosecutor. MR JUSTICE NOLAN said

that the charges against the Lord Justice Watkins deli-defendant arose out of an ered a concurring judgment. incident involving the defendant and two police officers at Solicitor, Metropolitan Polic

glass in the door panel to brea into pieces. The defendar lunged at the officers with piece of that broken glass. Section 4 of the 1824 Ac even as originally enacted, wa not confined to vagrants in the ordinary sense of the word. its currently amended form, could properly be applied to a occupier of premises in respeof an offence on those premise if he fell within the language the relevant charging provisio: In the relevant part is section 4 po less than i section 1 of the Prevention i Crime Act 1953, what wi contemplated was not the u of a weapon or other article fi offensive purposes but the premeditated carrying of the article for those purposes. The defendant's scizure an use of a piece of broken gla were part and parcel of th

assault and were not premed

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Clients must pay costs of overseas counsel

Tai Hing Cotton Mill Ltd v Judicial Committee had Lin Chong Hing Bank Ltd dered the banks to pay the and Others (No 2)
On the first appeal against LORD ROSKILL said that

taxation of costs by the Registrar of the Privy Council for nearly 70 years the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council said that there was no reason for disturbing the long- that representation. But if h standing practice of disallowing cause subsequently succeede on taxation the travelling he was not for that reaso on taxation the travelling he was not for that reaso expenses and hotel bills of entitled to impose upon homel from abroad.

Their Lordships (Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Roskill and Lord Griffiths) so held on February 5 in allowing an appeal by the defendant banks. Liu Chong Hing Bank to encourage extravagance Ltd, Bank of Tokyo Ltd and control of the standard to the standard to the standard to the standard the stan missing a cross-appeal by travel and accommodation theplaintiff Tat Hing Cottoo which particular counsel from Mill Ltd, against the registrar's particular overseas countrie taxation of the plaintiff's costs. was entitled. Such matters ha

have arisen had he bee Lord represented by counsel (is) so comparable standing and abi ity practising to this country To hold otherwise would ! to encourage extravagance i litigation and endless argu

a party to an appeal to the Board wished to be represente

by the same counsel by whni he was represented in the cou

below he was fully entitled t

liability for costs than woul

which particular counsel fror On allowing the plaintiff's to be the subject of arrange appeal (The Times July 10. ment between counsel and his 1985; [1985] 3 WLR 317) the elient.

Housing repair policy

were material to a decision 21, 1983 pursuant to section 1 taken by a local authority as to of the 1957 Act in respect 1 whether or not to issue a repair notice under section 9 or a notice of time and place for

premises at 15 Silver Stree Maldon, Essex.

Correction

In R v Horseferry Roi. Justices, Ex pane IBA (Tl Times January 31), the secon judge was Mr Justice Skinn and not Mr Justice Stocker.



Apart from admiring Martin Bell's fine performance, those who saw last weekend's World Cup downhill race at Morzine may have noticed the masual sight (above) of Gerhard Piaffenbichler, the Austrian racer, attacking the last section of the course not in the conventional neat tuck position but with his hands behind his back and his ski-poles streaming behind him (Pichard Williams

TENNIS

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streaming behind him (Richard Williams "I spotted that, too," Konrad Bartelski, the former No 1 British downhiller, said. "I've never seen it tried in a race before. When he came into the final flat section which is the easy part of the course, he held his arms just like a ski-jumper."

In the standard "egg" tack, the skier

achieves a streamlined effect by holding his hands in front of his face, the poles clenched between his body and his bent arms. Plaffenbichier clearly thinks he can achieve cleaner zerodynamic penetration by getting arms and sticks out of the way in order to reduce what a designer of racing cars would call his "frontal area".

"I've done quite a lot of work in wind tunnels," Bartelski says, "and there are several alternative positions that, in aerodynamic terms, are about 5 per cent more efficient than the standard tuck. The trouble is that you lose stability. The basic tack is a pretty stable position, and at the end of the day that's just as important."

course. Over that section, he was even two hundredths of a second faster than the winner, Peter Mueller of Switzerland, whose overall time was more than a second better than that of the next man.

"That was a brilliant performance by Martin," Bartelski observes. "He took full advantage of the conditions, committed himself completely and chose a more direct

Niarchos and managed by the that Cash Asmusseo became

English-born Tim Richard- the first American to win the

reasons and the creation of a 124 wins and Yves Saint-

Plaffenbichler with his new streamlined style finished fourth in the race, two places

higher than Bell, a perfectly conventional method carried the British skier to the best

time over the flat-out bottom part of the

out that although

The 1985 statistics show

France where Freddie Head

was second io the table with

The leading trainer was

Patrick Biancone with nearly

12m worth of winnings to his

credit. This young French-

man woo eight races in the

group one category, but was

shattered when Sagace was

disqualified from the Arc de

Triomphe having beaten

Rainbow Quest by a neck.

Surprisingly Biancone's prin-

ciple owner, Daniel Wildenstein, was leading owner in 1985 and with

in front of him. He's very difficult to control," Chaloupka

the pile-up at the 23rd fence in

Kingston Rovers, joint favourites with Wigan to reach

to face an improved side who

in the League and the John Player Special Trophy. Again,

this looks easier on paper than it will be in action. Fulham

have a hig incentive to beat Barrow, with a home tie against first division Castleford.

A well-matched first division

pairing is Oldham v Warring-ton, with the result capable of going either way. Leigh, the prolific second division scorers, should account for Blackpool

Wembley, again travel to York

1967 and galloped himself into

Cynics may well say that

Martin third (88).

line than anyone else. Over that section

be Fr6.8m(£639,098).To finance this prize the owners of horses entered in other French group one events will be found from the first of Lichine, Persepolis, year the 23- year-old Texan French group one events will procide, Mendez and Ti totted up 148 victories in

Mainly due to ecocomic

new oational wager based on

football, French racing had a deficit of some £20m for

1985. In broad terms the

French government took

£600m out of racing during

the year leaving £100m to go

back into the sport which employs around 120,000 peo-

ple. Economies have recently

been made by the racing industry and the governmeol has announced that it will

by making £18m available to

Bartelski points

RACING: SEASON OF CHANGES AND CHALLENGES IN FRANCE

that the total added money

for Europe's richest race will be Fr6.8m(£639,098).To fi-

pay a special supplement. The Arc itself will oow close

oo May 14 and will cost

8,000 francs to enter, but for an extra 250,000 francs

(£25,000) an owner can wait

ootil the supplementary stage

on September 30 just five

Trusthouse Forte are by far the most important sponsors

in France as they have their

name attached not only to

the Arc de Triomphe but also

to the Prix Vermeille. A new

Buffard, who will be promot-

ponsor for 1986 will be the

Haras de Fresnay-Le- come to the rescue of racing

ing the Prix Jacques Le the sport for the years Marois at Deauville. This 1985/86. That sum looks

days before the big race.

French government in £18m rescue

From Our French Racing Correspondent, Cagnes-sur-Mer

Racing is not only at a at Cagnes where for the Fr4m(about £375,940) and winner. Owned by Stavros standstill in the British Isles moment racing is dominated that the total added money Niarchos and managed by the but here in the South of France. A freak snowstorm. forced the anthorities to cancel last Sunday's meeting and a further blizzard has put and a further blizzard has put paid to Flat racing at Cagnes at least ontil Friday. The only at least ontil Friday. The only event not cancelled at the event not cancelled at the track last Sunday was lunch for the stewards who, no doubt, had to make an extra

effort to consume the food reserved for absent guests. There are only a dozen English horses at Cagnes this season, which is well down on previous years mainly due to last minute accidents, illoess and also the cough. Willie Hastings-Bass has six horses based at the racecourse and other trainers who have made the journey are Charles Booth and Fulke announced that the winner of

Britain again today and prospects for tomorrow's two meet-

ings already look gloomy. The Folkestone meeting scheduled for today was abandoned after

an early-morning inspection yesterday revealed that there

was still six inches of snow on the course. Today's other meet-

ing at Worcester was abau-doned on Monday because of

severe frost.
Tauston will inspect at 10.30

By David Hands

Rugby Correspondent

whose partnership with Phillipe Sella has proved so fruitful for

France, returns to international rugby this weekend after recovering from a wrist injury. Codorniou, who has missed

both France's five nations championship matches this season, against Scotland and

Ireland, plays against Italy on Saturday at Annecy in the

He plays in a side that is an

interesting mixture of old heads and young, eight of whom have already played

games against the International Board countries. A successful

game by Codorniou could see

him force his way into the French side to play Wales in Cardiff on St Davida Day.

though it would be at the expense of Chadebech, who has

oot let France down this

However, Codorniou has the

experience of 30 caps behind him and he has the ability to bring out the best in Estève, his

cluh colleague on the wing at Narbonne. On the other hand,

another io the Exiles' list of

centenary games. He will be partnered by Richard Moon, the Nottingham scrum half,

Abertillery.
The Academicals chose eight

internationals in their original team and, unknowingly, picked

a trinth in Paul Moriarty, who

was named to make his debut

last Friday for Wales against Ireland. So be has had lowithdraw and the Academicals

must find a replacement to play alongside two experienced men, John Scott (England) and

Mark Davies (Wales).

There will be another representative side at Old Deer Park that day, the Welsh Youth team, who play a curtain-raiser

used to play with

FIRA championship

Didier Codorniou, the centre

by horses based at Marseille. French racing goes into 1986 with many changes and several challenges. Last De-cember the Marquis Gerald de Geoffre was voted presi-dent of the Société d'Encooragement (French Jockey Club) and he recently appointed Louis Romanet to be his director general. He takes over from his father, Jean, who administered the Freuch sport for the past 24 years. However, one should not believe that Jean Romanct is being put out to grass as he now acts in an advisory capacity and will still

be extremely active on an international level. Following the first meeting of the new team, it was

Johnson-Houghton. During the 1986 Trusthouse Forte Marois at Deauville. This 1985/86. That sum looks fl.3m to his credit he finished the 1985 season, English Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe straight mile event will now remarkably similar to the ahead of the Aga Khan and trained horses won £55,000 will pick up a purse of be worth Fr600.000 to the total levy in English racing. Stavros Niarchos. Outlook stays bleak There will be no racing he Merton, said: "The course is ritain again today and prosects for tomorrow's two meetground is rock hard. The

> A total of 67 meetings have stready been lost to the weather

Sandowa Park stewards will inspect at 2.30 this afternoon to determine prosa.m. today to see if tomorrow's meeting can go ahead. The cierk of the course, Richard pects for Friday's meeting.Chances are described as remote. ·

RUGBY UNION

Codorniou on his way back

Nigel Carr, of Ards, will fill

the vacant wing forward po-sition for Ireland against Wales at Lansdowne Road on Sat-urday. It brings to four the number of changes to the Irish team beaten by France in Paris.

Carr, who damaged his knee in Ireland's summer tour of Japan

last year, has missed most of the season and only resumed

led by Orso, the No 8, and

includes at least three young players of whom more is certain to be heard. Picard, the

lock, had an excellent tour of

Argentina last summer and may be the man to replace the ageing Haget in the five nations championship side; Bonneval, the Toulouse centre, has al-

ready made a considerable mark in Argenona and against

There is a familiar name at

Camberabero, the younger brother of the international stand-off half, Didier, whose father and uncle played for France. He is reported to be

Gareth Davies to lead Academicals

By David Hands

weather forced a postponment until February 21. The Welsh Youth will play games against the French Youth (away) on March 2.

Italiao Youth at Stradey Park, Limelli, on March 15 and England Colis at Whitland on

April 5. A tour to Canada is being planned for next August and September, a project for which the Welsh youth officers

are seeking sponsorship.
The weather has taken toll, too, of today's student knock-

out games in the UAU competition and the British

Polytechnics Cup. Of the two UAU semi-finals, the game at Stroud between Swansea and

Nottingham was postponed

against the successful London Weish Colts. The Weish Youth should have opened their season's fixtures against Weish Colleges last week but the weather forced a postnonment.

Gareth Davies, the former to the Academicals game yesterday and there is against the successful London moraing inspection at Rugi Welsh stand-off half, is to against the successful London moraing inspection at Rugi Welsh Colts. The Welsh Youth today to see whether the gam should have opened their between Loughborough, it scason's fixtures against Welsh holders, and Birmingham established to the Friber line of Colleges land made have the second of the colleges against the successful London moraing inspection at Rugi welsh colleges against the successful London moraing inspection at Rugi welsh colleges against the successful London moraing inspection at Rugi welsh colleges against the successful London moraing inspection at Rugi welsh colleges against the successful London moraing inspection at Rugi welsh colleges against the successful London moraing inspection at Rugi welsh colleges against the successful London moraing inspection at Rugi welsh colleges against the successful London moraing inspection at Rugi welsh colleges against the successful London moraing inspection at Rugi welsh colleges against the successful London moraing inspection at Rugi welsh colleges against the successful London moraing inspection at Rugi welsh colleges against the successful London moraing inspection at Rugi welsh colleges against the successful London moraing inspection at Rugi welsh colleges against the successful London moraing inspection at Rugi welsh colleges against the successful London moraing inspection at Rugi welsh colleges against the successful colleges against the successful London moraing inspection at Rugi welsh colleges against the successful colleges against the su

Japan earlier this season.

serum half

the French selectors may feel that the side that disposed of Ireland by 29-9 deserves another opportunity.

The team in Annecy will be rance. He is reported to be one of the up-and-coming players in French clinh rugby and, with Galihon now 30 and Berbizier approaching 28, the young Camberabero may be

playing a month ago. .

Carr comes back

Essex out to steal a march Those looking for an unusual outsider for the Grand National might well consider a 200-1 chance bred behind the prespects do not look encouraging. The Southwell meeting scheduled for tomorrow was abandoned yesterday. Iron Curtain and named after an English county. Those are the odds Hills will give you

> If, bowever, you would prefer to back the Czechoslovakian-trained topweight to complete the four-and-a-half mile marathon and jump the 30 fences without mishap, the same bookmaking firm will give you 5-1

more than a passing interest in

Italy's results this season. They

are to take a strong B team to Italy immediately after the end

of the season to play matches against Italy B and the full Italian side during the week

following May 5.

Of more immediate concern

is Saturday's game against Scotland at Murrayfield. Da-

vies, the full back, and Under-

training this season bot who plays stand-off for his club, or

Marcus Rose (Harlequins), whose form this season has been impressive but who has

been restricted in his repre-sentative rugby by the presence

Ol Davies, his former colleague at Cambridge University.
FRUNCE (* Maly): J Dupuy (Lombez): P Laglequet (Beyonne), D Codomies (Narhorne): E Bonseval (Toulouse): P Geld (Toulou): M Sallebranque (Dec), G Cambrishersberre (La Voulee): M Cressacht (Tarles): B Horners (Toulon): P Codomis (Burntz): V Vardy (Clemont-Ferrand): P Honer (Clemont-Ferrand): A Lorieux (Abries-Bairs): L Rodriguex (Mont-Gemeran): J-C Grao (Nica,captain).

Loughborough have already beaten their opponents once

this season, by 32-6 in the regional qualifying com-

petition, though by then Bir

mingham already knew they were through to the knock-out

stage. It is not a height they fre-quently scale — their last appearance in the UAU finals

WELSH YOUTH (v London Welsh Colle

WELSH YOUTH (* London Walsh Cots).
R Jones (Carticose): A Owen (Bedness).
S Device (Larrell), A Draguite (Cartinamen Cutra), C Hillman (FITS Ebbw Vals);
A Clarace (Morrison), S Edmands (Boustain Asti); L Gerrard (Nesm), L Phillips (Brogand Sports). D Young (Aberzmann, Captan), S Williams (Backwood), Bl Parry (Cartiff); A Allen (Owstran), R Walseler (Bothyman), G Pagh (Pontypool).

about Essex to win at Aintree

The first horse from Czechoslovakia to run in the National for 55 years, Essex, who was bred in Hungary, will be partnered by his 37-year-old jockey-traicer, Vaelav joekey-trainer, Vaelav Chaloupka who is rated one of the best riders in his country.

from the start and hates horses

with those sort of credentials, Essex ought to be a 2,000-1 chance to win at Aintree, but remember Foinavon, a no-hoper at 100-1 who missed Chaloupka has won the Grand Pardubice Steeplechase, Czechoslovakia's most im-portant event, four times, and the only thing he is ready to predict is that Essex will set off like a scalded cat at Aintree. He's fast, goes ahead right

the history books. Chaloupka is an agricultural engineer who comes from a family of enthusiastic borse breeders, trainers and jockeys

RUGBY LEAGUE

Doncaster revival can put Leeds to the test

By Keith Macklin

The reward for Doncaster after their surprising victory over Salford is a crowd-pulling second round home oe in the Silk Cut Challenge Cup. Don-caster will entertain Leeds, and with only a short motorway drive between the two towns, Doncaster can expect an atten-dance of about 5,000 for a match that the Dons will regard as their own private

Wembley.
Although Leeds will expect victory and a passage into the third round, Donesser have made such a spirited revival

west, the full back, and Under-wood, the left wing, are due to undergo fitness tests today to establish whether they have recovered from ankle and tendon injuries respectively. Were either to drop out it would be instructive to see who England's new full back would be: possibly Peter Williams, of Orrell, who has attended squad training this season bot who under their new coach, John Sheridan, that the Headingley club can expect a battle.

If St Helens beat Dewsbery in their delayed first round match they will travel to Wigan for the outstanding tie of the round, a traditional derby game which invariably attracts an attendance of more than 20,000. However, Dews-bury tend to rise above themselves on their own ground in cup-ties and victory Rochdale Hornets, who would have liked a home tie to test their supporters' new-

lion) for the right to use the 1988 Olympic Games symbol.

The companies include

Toledo Scale of the United

The contracts represent 42

committee said it hopes to earn

States, the committee said.

orough.
The final fixture is as yet uncertain, with postponed ties still to be played involving Bradford Northern, Wakefield Trinity, Bramley and Batley. The ties are scheduled to be played on the weekend of February 22 and 23, with one match played oo Saturday for the benefit of television.

SECOND ROUND DRAW: Bracford Northern or Wakefield Trailty v Bramley or Bettey, York v Hull Kingston Rovers.

Concaster v Leets, Widnes v Rochdale Horners, Oldhan v Warrington, Fullian or Barrow v Cesteford, Leigh v Blackpool Borough, Wigen v Dewisbury or St Heieris. found enthusiasm, have a forbidding task at Widnes. Hull

JUDO **OLYMPIC GAMES** Symbol so far Briggs fights to get fit worth £33m

Seoul (AP) - The Seoul Olympic Organizing Commit-tee said that 15 foreign companies have signed contracts worth \$46.8 million (£33 mil-

grant S worth summarragan jedo champion, to achieve fitness for the European championships at Crystal Pal-ace in March, after the injury sustained in the first practice of

inactivity.

which means that she could not ossibly be on top form for the

was extremely high, she is concerned with the residual

"But it is equally foolish to "But it is equally looking to underestimate just how much Karen can achieve, even is such a short (idme," Mr Instan added. "She is a remarkably determined young woman, which is why she has won the Division on February 6 in dismissing an application for

By Philip Nicksan

Doubt remains over the before the accident - sastained ability of Karen Briggs, during free-lighting with Roy Britain's world bantamweight Inman, her team monager -

Campagnolo of Italy, Nikon of Japan, Taraflex of France and A broken bone in her right foot has healed, but Miss Briggs has little more than a month to recover before she fights for her fourth European per cent of the \$120 million the title on March 15. "I am having intensive

by selling rights to the Olympic mascot and emblem. Committee officials said the foreign contracts raised more than expected. More than 70 South Korean companies have been made official sponsors, licensees and souvenir producers.

"I am having intensive physiotherapy every day, and I am warking hard to build up strength in the leg, but even Dr Ken Kingsbury said that I have only a 50/50 chance." Miss Briggs, who is aged 22, said.

She admitted that although the physiotherapy every day, and I am having intensive physiotherapy every day, and I am warking hard to build up strength in the leg, but even Dr Ken Kingsbury said that I have only a 50/50 chance." Miss Briggs, who is aged 22, said.

effect after six weeks of relative And Roy Inman himself explained: "It is going to be another two weeks before the leg will be strong enough for karen to practise with any-where near full commitment,

world championships twice." dismissing an application for

Regina v Maldon District judicial review of a closis Council, Ex parte Fisher order made by the Malde Questions of housing policy District Council on Decemb

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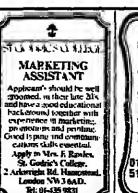
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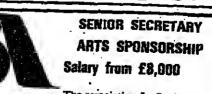
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Family flats for stately

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

living

For those adventurous people who have always wanted to own a stately home or an eccentric property such as a barn or an east house but find it too expensive or too large, the market is ever ready to help.

The emphasis on the preservation of

old houses, illustrated by the growing use of the grading system for buildings of architectural or historic interest, means a substantial number of unwieldy piles are still standing where a few years ago they would have been Many of them are much too big for

one family, so they are converted into apartments, and the demand for homes slightly out of the ordinary ensures that they will sell. Similarly, barns and oast houses, now redundant from their original use, can with imagination be converted most successfully. The smaller ones are rather easier to adapt for one-family occupation, but even the larger ones are providing attractive and practical units for several owners. Sorting out amicably the use of the

common areas such as the gardens can present difficulties, but in many cases there is sufficient land around the

> House with views of the Cotswolds

property to give every owner a garden of reasonable size. A good example of the converted

stately home is Brockhampton Park, in the Cotswolds near Cheltenham, where Apartment 16 - which gives some indication of the size of the original house - is for sale. Brockhampton Park is a Grade II listed Jacobean house which was cooverted into self-contained luxury apartments about five years ago. The apartment for sale is on the first floor, and with windows overlooking the seven acres of communal gardens and grounds it is considered probably the most presti-

It has high corniced onlings and the accommodation includes a drawing room, a dining room, a kitchen-breakfast room and three bedrooms. There is cellar storage and reserved car parking. The grounds have been landscaped and formally laid out with

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A home to reflect on: Brockhampton Park, Gloucestershire

terraced lawns. A large ornamental lake lies at the bottom of the gardens and the owner of the apartment can own a principal share which includes the right to use three rods for fishing. The apartment is on offer at around £115,000 through joint agents Knight Frank & Rutley's Cirencester office and Lear of Cheltenham.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/1

Not far away, but on a much smaller scale, Highfield House at Whitminster, Gloucestershire, is an impressive Edwardian country house dating from 1901. The original part dates back to 1830 but only one or two rooms remain from that period. Humberts' Cheltenham office is asking for offers around £110,000 for the main portion

It is on three floors and has a large reception hall, three reception rooms, three kitchens, seven bedrooms and two bathrooms. There are fine views of the Cotswolds, the Forest of Dean and the Malvern Hills. The house is built of stone, with a roof partly tiled and partly of new asbestos Weish blue slate, and it stands in two acres of gardens and grounds.

The principal portion of Rake Manor, Milford, Godalming, Surrey, a Tudor manor house with timber framework and herringbone brick, is for sale through the Godalming office of Mann and Co for around £450,000 which makes one wonder what the whole house would be worth. Built in 1602, it has been altered and added to over the years, and in the latter part of the 19th century Baillie Scott added an extension to the drawing room incorporating a magnificent plaster decorated ceiling.

Many of the windows are original

and there are fine fireplaces and oak panelling. The house stands in about 12½ acres, which include a 15th-century cottage, a swimming pool and a lake. The accommodation includes three reception rooms, five bedrooms - four en suite - a kitchen and a cellar

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A new conversion of a historic manor house, providing mews houses, is for sale through Bairstow Eves' Cuffley office. It is called Tolmers Mews and is at Newgatestreet Village. Hertfordshire, where the Manor of Tolmers dates back to 1277, and the "new gate" once led to Hatfield Park.
The manor, which now has a Grade II listed house, had the Earl of

Leicester as an early occupant, granted the title by Elizabeth I. In 1608 James I granted it to Sir Henry Goodere, an impoverished follower. Set in the grounds of Tolmers Park, about 15 acres, the first phase of the development has an apartment and mews houses around a courtyard. Two houses in the grounds have also been renovated, and as much of the original structure is retained. The prices range from £82,000 to £175,000.

> Large attic could also be converted

Part of an oast house, converted in 1964 and retaining original timber beams and exposed brickwork, is for sale at Chilham, near Canterbury, Kent. The traditionally decorated oast has white painted brick and weatherboarded walls and No 3 is a light and spacious portion which has two reception rooms and four bedrooms, with a large attic that could be suitable for further conversion. There is a small garden, and Strutt & Parker's Canterbury office is asking £65,000.

Back in the Cotswolds, a 17thcentury barn is being converted into two homes within the massive stone walls. Church Farms Barns will become two four-bedroom honses, and each is for sale at £150,000 through Sandoe Luce Panes' Nailsworth office. Here the grounds have been divided up, and each of the homes will have about two and a quarter acres with fine countryside views

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Birketts Ferm, at Holmbury St Mary, Dorking, Surrey, has about 26 acres of land, including a farmhouse dating from the lifth century originally built as a hunting lodge. Under the unusual terms of the lease, the purchaser will have the right to occupy the whole of the farm for the rest of his life. The guide price of £75,000 could be a hargain.

Toad Hall for sale

 Any property called Toad Hall deserves a mention. The Toad Hall at Linton, near Ross-on-Wye, Herefordshire, does not have any apparent connection with The Wind in the Wilders on willow the line of the Wilders on willow the line of the Wilders of the Wilder lows - no willow tree is mentioned in the garden — but the house, dating from the l8th century, is interesting in itself. It is built in local and Forest of Dean random stone and has been completely renovated inside in the past three years. Although it occupies a hilltop position, the house is secluded, enclosed by a sonta-walled courtyard

antrance.

It is small, with only two bedrooms and a joint drawing room and dining room, converted from a barn, but it has that air of modern luxury which has brought with it an Indoor swimming pool. Coles, Knapp and Kennedy of Ross-on-Wye is asking for offers around £15,000.

 The nine-storey glass tower at Princes Gate, Knightsbridge, tormer headquarters of the multi-millionaire headquarters of the multi-millionaire Adnan Khashoggi, has just been sold for about £4 million by the Maytair agents Lassmans. The II-year-old building, with fine views over Hyde Park, has a three-storey penthouse on top, with a swimming pool on the eighth floor. It was bought by an international hustnessman.

Down Under design

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A. S. T. D.

 Mildura, on the outskirts of Lymington, Hampshire, is of interest for at least two reasons - it needs complete restoration, and it was built in 1904 to an Australian design. The detached house stands in a secluded garden of more than half an acre, and according to the agents Jackson and Jackson of Lymington it has "enormous potential". It has four bedrooms, two arge reception rooms and a conservatory, and the agents are asking for of-fers of more than £100,000.

 In the article of January 30 about property in Malta, some of the figures were garbled. For overseas buyers, property to be purchased must be valued at more than 2M6,000, which is nearly \$10,000 sterling.



Sales set for France

An examination of the entrails of the French cockerel has led the two English owners of a property services firm in the south of France to conclude

that the omens for buying a property in France this year are favourable.

The firm is Safi (Societé Anglo-Francaise Immohilière), based at Antibes, but covering property throughout the country whose property

Looking at the past year, they say 1985 was difficult because President Mitterrand's wealth tax has discouraged French buyers, who normally make up 84 per cent of the purchasers. The result was that turnover was low and prices did not increase.

A few British buyers, who decided that, despite M. Mitterrand, France was sound, did purchase, often at good prices, and there were other international buyers who took advantage of the strong Swiss franc and West German Deutschmark.

may change if, as is predicted, the electorate return a right-of-centre government to the Assembly. If this happens, Safi's partners conclude, the wealth fax will be abolished, the market will become buoyant and prices should rise. They suggest, therefore, that intending buyers should act as sooo as possible. The say: "If the results of the election are not as expected, we predict mere will still be

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a rise in prices, albeit slower, because waiting further."

properties have resulted in few sales.

about the business'

which has been time-consuming, expensive and unsatisfactory. Their new scheme operates as a

search service for the potential buyer, and he pays for it. He pays Safi £300 on retaining the firm to act for him, giving advice on properties, locations and valuations. On the signing of a preliminary contract between purchaser and vendor a further £1,000 is paid, and these fees are not reimbursable if the sale is not completed.

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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/2 The £225,000 nunnery with a gun room Numery Place, Thetford, Norfolk, is a Grade 1 listed Georgian house for which Savills' Norwich office is asking for offers around £225,000 in conjunction with Lacy Scott of Thetford. The accommodation includes three reception accommodation includes three reception rooms, five or six bedrooms, two or three secondary bedrooms and a gun room. The house has gardens of nearly 10 acres, including a swimming pool, which also contain the rules of the Benedictine Numery of St George. The numery was founded in 160 by the Abbot of Bury for nuns from Lyng. Birketts Farm, at Hoimbury St

Largo House, Uffington, Faringdon, Oxfordshire, is one of those grand and slightly dotty Victorian vicarages, now translated into secular use. The village itself is in the Vale of the White Horse, close to the White Horse which is cut into the Northern Downs. The house was built in a mixture of chalk and sarsen stone, designed by the architect George Edmund Street in the mid-19th century. Set in nearly one acre, it has a large sitting room and dining room, a kitchen-breakfast room and six bedrooms. Humberts' Pewsey office and John Legge Associates, Swindon, are seeking offers of £180,000-£200,000

throughout the country, whose partners are Stuart Baldock and Michael Howard-Johnston. They not only believe that the property market in France will pick up in 1986 but also have devised a new scheme for belping patternial business. potential buyers.

This year, however, the situation

those huyers and sellers who have been hesitating over the last two or three years will decide there is no point

Gambling somewhat that this is what will happen. Safi has decided to operate a service which does not charge commission for sales to the vendor. These agents have found that in the past bundreds of inquiries for

'The right way to go

£2,000 fee is payable, plus 1½ per cent of the purchase price. It is an expensive service, costing altogether just over £4,000 for a £50,000 property and £4,800 for a £100,000 property. But Safi through its subsidiary Meditages. Safi, through its subsidiary Mediterranean Property Services, is convinced it is the right way to go about this business and that buyers will find the

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BARSTOW On 8th February.
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Ceorge, a daughter. A sister
for William and Offiver
BOORD On February 9th to
Sarah and Gerald. a son
GOOKE - On 5th February
1986, at St. Mary's Mospital.
Manchester. to Debra under
Farquhari and Michael. a
daughter Laura Jane.
GORNWALL On 31st January
to Elizabeth thee Culfin and
Christopher. a son Matthew
Frederick. a brother for
Natalia and Alexander
DOLBY-CLOVER On January

POLBY-CLOVER On January 21st at The Royal United Hospital Bath, to Susan and

ONES On February 10th at Queen Mary's Hospital, Rochampion, to Faith Ince Spiceri and David, a son.

WATSON on 9th February lo Roslyn tnee Holmant and Philip, a daughter, Annabel.

WOOD On 7th February 1986 in Taunton, lo Karen Ince Williamsi and David a daughter Stan Emily. WORDSWORTH On February
3rd al Dorchester, to Toro
and Kit, a girl Lalage,

BALEY on 8th February peacefully al home. Con-stance May Balley, widow of Philip Sidney Balley and much loved mother of Philip-ha, Funeral service al St. Mary's Church, Stoke Bish-on Stisted on Thursday Ush op, aristol on Thursday 13th February at 12 noon, No flowers, but donations to St. BARLING . On February 9th.

BARTINGTON Margaret Chris-ina nee Skinner aged 95, widow of Dannis Walter Bartington CB, peacefully on Engulries to Fredk W Paine

Kingston, Family Powers only, Donations if desired to St Pauls Cathedral, in her St Pauls Cathydra, in her memory, BARTY on February 5th middenty at home Phytis Naonni ogd 73 years, Much fored wice of Eric, beloved sten-mother of Priscilla and mother of Maris and James Service was hed at St. Mittreds Church. Croydon February 10th.

BEURERS On February 9th, in Moreton-la-Marish Hospital Marish Hospital 11 years.

in Moreton-In-Marsh Hospi-lat. Vera aged BI years, dearly betoved wife of Bill, mother of John and grand-mother of Christopher and Cainerine. Service at the Church of SI James, Longborough on Tuesday. February 18th at 2.15pm. indowed by cremation.

BONE - Dorls, beloved with of the late Stanley A. Bone, peacefully on February 9th, aged 92. Much toved mother of Pat and Parm, toving grandmother of Louise, Cremation present and page 1.

her request.

BREITMEYER On the 8th Feoruary peacefully at home. Winifred aged 95 years, daughter of the late Louis Breitmeyer, formally of Rushlon Hall. Kettering, Funeral service 21 All Saints Church. Creat Addington. Northants ni 2.15pm. on Monday 17th February, followed by private burial at Rushlon.

followed by private burial at Rushlon.

BURCN - On February 8th at her home at Ealing. West London. Elizabeth Anne une inkley, widow of the late Ernest Joe! Burch and mother of the late Burch and mother of the late Coim Burch. Crematorium. Russlip. on Tuesday 18th February at 1.30 pm. Flowers may be sent to Wickenden Funeral Directors. 72 Northfield Avenue. W.13 9RR.

BYLES - On February 10th nil St Bartholemews Hospital. after a long lilness. couragiously borne. Mary Funeral Service at Puthey Vale crematorium on Thursday. February 13th at 10.15am. No flowers please, but donations to imperial Cancer Research Fund. Enquiries, 10 JH Kenyon Lid. 99 Martoes Rd. London W8 01-937 0767.

COOM on February 8th, Mon-

No flowers please. Donations if so desired for Mt Gould Hospital. League of Friends, c o W C Parson, 11 Totalil Ave. St Judes. Ptymouin 665438

665438
CUTTER On February 5th peacefully at Southwinds
Rest Home. Dr. John Outram. aged 91. Cremation of Eastbourne Crematorium on

Sea.

DARLEY On 3rd February in The Sultanate of Ornan. Captam Denis Charles. Late The Life Guards, of The Frontier Force. Sultan of Ornan's Land Forces. Younger son of Lieutenant. Colonel M. A. Q. Darley and Mrs. Nicholas Meriert, Dornher service al Cranbourne St Peter, Windsor Forest, Fri-day, 14th February at 2.30

PERSONAL COLUMNS

Church. Monday. February 17th at 12 noon, followed by crematorium. Family flowers only please. Donallons if desired to lapertal Cancer Research Fund. Lincoln's limited in lapertal Cancer Research Fund. Lincoln's limited from the latest that the latest flowers only please. Donallons if desired to lapertal Cancer Research Fund. Lincoln's limited flowers. Donallon's flowers with the latest flowers of Glady's probler of Joy and Susan. father of Christopher and Paul. Funeral of Guildford Crematorium intr. Godalming at 12.30pm on Friday February 14th. Family Rowers only. Donations. If desired, to kings Scanner Appeal, kings College Hospital. Denmark Hill. London SEG 978. Bill. Chings Scanner Appeal, kings College Hospital. Denmark Hill. London SEG 978. Bill. Chings Scanner Appeal, kings College Hospital. Denmark Hill. London SEG 978. Bill. Chings Scanner Appeal, kings College Hospital. Denmark Hill. London SEG 978. Bill. Chings Remains in St. Nathew K C S.G. Desply repretted by his wife Maura. his son John Blake, granddaughlers Tara and Lee. Sister Natio. daughter in-law Coolagh. Sisters-in-law, nephews, mecen. relatives and many frends. Remains in St. Nainy Cathedral. Baltaghaderreen on Monday. 10th February. Recident Hills and that shall see him again on this earth and not as a stranger."

EDGLEY - Roy Walter Kelsey J.P. of Kersington. London W8. Soliction, formerly of 6, New Square. Lincoln's fin. On Sunday 9th February 1986, peacefully in hospital after a brief illness. In his 86th year. Beloved hisband to Olive for over 86 years, much loved father of Diana. Bryan, Hugh and John. and father in Law of Peter. Alison and Flona. Grentliforen and great grandchildren Funeral Putney Vale Cemetary. on Friday 14th February at 3.48pm. Fnmilly flowers potential and putney Vale Cemetary. BORROS - 55 6th February.

Joan Mary Spencer, widow of Mitchael Morris, step-mether of Sandra, dearly laved safer of Ian Ferris. Funeral al Wolding St John's Cremalorium 55 Wednesday 19th February at 2.50 p.m. Family flowers only, donations of desired to the Marie Curie Foundation.

Finneral movers only, donations of desired to the Marie Curie Foundation.

Finneral mark and Catherine and Catherine Therebeathing service of the Broadwindsor Gustern of Therebeathing service of Therebeathing service at The February at 2.50pm Denations in Dark Marie and Catherine Trust, Edward Rd. Dorchester.

RAYMENT - On 8th February. peacefully at home. Alan John, beloved (alther, grandfather, and great grandfather and great grandfather. Funeral service at The Parish Church of St. Mitchael and Alf Angels, Hughenden. High Wyrombe on Friday 14th February at 12 noon.

RESE DAMES Paul, who died on Friday. February at 12 noon.

RESE DAMES Paul, who died on Friday. February To. 1965, at let such a lobe, hard fought battle May you ress in peace, we are so proud of you. We love you and always will. Julia. James and Lutsa and all your many many friends and lored ones. Fullwall friends and lored on

Crematorium. 55
Wednesday 19th February al
2.30pm. Family flowers
only, donations, if desired, to
the Marie Curie Foundation.

Friday 14th February at 3.45pm. Finmily flowers only Potssyler on February 9th, John Robert Victor, of St Mary's, Church Street, Hartileid, East Sussex, deaf lather of Rose and grandiather of Sum. Funeral service at 5th Mary's, Hartheld on Friday 14th February at 2.30 lollowed by private cremation Family flowers only Donations to Hartheld Classroom 86', care of Rose Moore at the 2004 address. 2018/2502(2) On February 7th John Derek peacefully in hospital Berkoved husband of Jo and father of Joanna. Diney and bilke, also sadly missed by all his grandichildren Cremation at 12 noon on Thursday. February 13th at St Marietone Crematorium, NZ. Family flowers only if wished donarions to Cancer Research MARLOW On February 8th Wittenham. On Wednesday
12th February at 11 am. Donations II desired for the
Heart And Stroke Foundation or Waltingford Rowing
Ctub. C. o R & H Barker, 40
Wantage Rd. Discot. Oxford.
11066A5 On 7th February
peacefully at Eden Hall.
Hampstead. Avice dearty
peote wile of Tornmy and
mother of Adrienne. Cremation at Mortlake on 17th
Februry at 2.30pm, Family
flowers only but contributions if desired to Marie
Curle Memorial Foundation.
111181USS On 9th February '86
passed peacefully away in

Cancer Research
MARLOW On February 8th
1986 peacefully after n short
lifness, Margretta Harlow
aget 84 years. Until recently
of Old Marston. Oxford, widow of Vincent Tood Harlow.
Funeral service al SI Nicholas Church, Marston. on
Friday February 14in at
2.00pm fottowed by cremation. Family flowers only. Curie Memorial Foundation.

TITMUSS on 9th February '86 passed peacefully away in Margate Hospital in his 78th year, Kemneth Leslie, a wonderful husband and father. Enquiries fo Blackburns Funeral Service, Broadstairs. 084362897.

TOOMBS - Muriel May Livingston ineé Bistlaer, peacefully on February 2nd 1986, al home in Kirtlington. Nr Oxford Beloved wife of Francts, and much loved by her son, Ian and by her grandchildren. Private burial service in Yorishice.

Mariel On February 9th peacefully affer a brief illness Or Ruin Eden Conway Yerney aged 91. Beloved mother of David, Bob and Margaret, daughters in law Dorothy and Margaret and cherished grandmother of Anne, Tim. Nicola sind Rowens, Furierul service at Unitarian Church Emmanuel Boad. Cambridge 41 12,30 p.m. on Wednesday February 19th Family flowers only but donations if desired for medical research, cheques to be made payable of Few & Kester Solictors (R.C. Dr Ruth Verney) c. o Montagui House, Sussex St. Cambridge WALMER On Thursday February 6th, very suddenly and peacefully, Jane, widow of Mayer Edward Walker of 17 Rivermead Court, London Sw6. Fimeral private. Service of thanksgrving to be

ielephone Oxford 59370
WEWITT Robert Marlow
(Priest) on February 8th of
Dilchingham. Bungay, Suffolk aged 97 years, Funeral MICKS David Charles Wesley on 4th February in Newcas-tie-upon-Tyne, son of John and Mary and brother of

ilic-upon-Type, son of John and Mary and brother of Elizabeth. Funeral service at Hinde Street Methodist Church. Inear Manchester Square! London, W1. On Tuesday 18th February af 2.00pm. David will also be remembered during the service at West Avenue Methodist Church. Conforth. Newcastle, on Sunday 23rd February at 6.30pm. Chist in place of flowers may be made to Oxfam.

KORFRAY Major Charles Renyon late Tank Corp and Indian Forest Service, On Friday 7m February aged 68 years, lately of Modonbul Leckhampion. funeral at Chestenham Crematorium 12.30pm Wednesday 12m February Family flowers only but donations for Kaney Research Unit for Wales C.o. Ridler, Wern y Wylen, Beaumaris, LLSSOR. Memorial service will be arranged later.

MOOTON On February in 1986, in House, the Recovered Janes William Edward Houten and 59 years. Requirem Mass took place at 8 Pagus Church. Brighton on Fridoy, February 7th at 10 am. Followed by interment at Broadwarter Cenetary Worthing.

47 Nivermead Court, London SW6. Funeral private Service of thanksgiving to be amounced later. Donattors if desired, to Army Benevoten! Fund. if destred, lo Army Benevoleni Fund.

WBBON On February 9th. peacefully. Elizabeth aged 79. Withow of F. R. W. Wilson, dear mother of Jean and Granne of Lucy and Tim. Cremation af Tunbridge Wells crematorium, Friday 14th February. at 11.30 am. Family flowers only please but donations if desired to Doctor Barnardos.

WRIGHT On February 10th 1986, peacefully in Hospital. Cecily aged 93 years, widow of Joseph. Annas Winghl and dearly loved mother of Peter. John. Christine and the lale Christopher, and a much loved grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral service to take place on Monday the 17th February 1986, in Reading Crematorium Chapel al 4pm, Flowers may be sent to Cyril Lovegrove. 114-116 Oxford Road. Reading. REMBALL-COOK On Jan 31.

REMEALL-COOK Ou Jan 31. peacefully at home in Darien. Connecticut. USA. Denis Basil dormetry President of American Shell Oil Cot eldest son of the late Sir Basil and Lady (Nancy) Kemball-Cook. much loved husband of Virginia, father of Richard. Stephen and Virginia and brother of Brian, Richard. Barry and Macton. KENWORTHY Bill - On February the 9th suddenty at his home. 10 Dale Close, Hitchiln. Cremation February 17th Luton Crematorium at 11 30 am. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to The British Diabectic Association. 10 Queen Anne Sreet. ation. 10 Queen Anne Sreet. London, W1M OBO.

London, WIM OBO.

KNOWLES On February 8th.
peacefully. al Gloucestershire Royal Hospilal, Anne.
aged S3 years. of Classold
Farm. Sheepscombe. Glos
Privale cremation. A service
of thanksgiving will be held
on Saturday. February
22nd. nl St Johns Partish
Church. Sheepscombe at 11
am. Io which all frends are
warmly invited. Flowers
may be sent to Philip Ford
and Son Funeral Directors
Ltd., Directon House. Stroud.
LIPSEY Lewis John. beloved MEMORIAL SERVICES ROWLANDSON A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Stanley Graham Rowlandson, M.B.E., J.P., F.C.A., C.C., will be held in St. Margarets Church, West-mirster, SW1.. on Thursday 27in February at 12 Noon. may or seal to Philip Ford and Son Fumeral Directors Ltd, Directon House, Stroud. LIPSEY Lewis John, beloved husband of Elisabeth Ingles and adored lather of Petra. on 8th February 1986 after fighting a long tlines with his inlimitable strill. Crentation 2:30pm on 14 February at St Marylebone Crematorium. East End Road, London N2. No flowers please but donations if wished to Cancer Research Campaign.

MANNING on February 9th in hospital, The Very Reverend Canon, Bernard R. Manning, aged 74. Remains to be received into the church of Our Lady Immaculate. New London Road, Cheimsford, Essex on Thuiroday February 13th at 7.30 pm. Fumeral mass on Friday February 14th in 11 am followed by interment. Donations Il desired to Nazareth House, Southead, c o Pennack & Sons, 3 Maidon Road, Creal Essex.

Mericill. - On 8th February. Deracetility in Kingston Hospital. Dorothy Clervaux, wife of the late lan Dougas M(Neil of East Moisesy, Surrey, Much Joved mother of Nigel and grandmother of Mary and Frome Funeral service at St Pauls Church. East Moisesy at 12 noon on Monday 17th February, No flowers by request, but donations, if destred, to Church of England Childrens' Society.

MILLER - Elsie Vlolet, beloved mother of William, John and IN MEMORIAM

MIDDITCH - Peter Harold. 12th February 1983, darling husband of Birdle, loved and remembered everyday. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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RILLER - Eiste Vlotet, betoved mother of William, John and Donald. mother in-law of Irene. Shella and Eissabeth. grandmother of Ian. Judy and Jane. Andrew and Robert. Craham and Christopher and greal grandmother of Sam. peacefully on 10th February 1986 Funeral Service at 215 on Friday 14th February at St. Alban's Church. Golder's Green. followed by cremation at approx 3.00 at Hendon Cremalorium Flowers to Leverton & Sons Ltd. 624. Finchiery Road. NW11 7RR by 12 noon. SORRIS - On 6th February, Joan Mary Spencer, widow of Michael Morts, step-mother of Sandra, dearly loved sister of lan Ferns, Funeral at Woking St. John's

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DWYER-JOYCE Dr Alice Louise at home on Sunday 9th
Patruary 1986 aged 72
years. Much beloved wire of
the lake Dr Robert, loved
mother to Angette and Rooin, and a much loved
grandmother of Sean and
Tara. Funeral service to take
place at St Andrews Church,
Histon 55 Friday 14th February at 12 noon. Flowers may
be sent to H. Williams &
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and Harry Towb. Translated by Gerhard Nellhaus.

10.35 Dvorak: Scottish Chamber Orchestra play the Five Legends, Op 59 Nos

Park (piano) plays Liszt works including La Notte

including Songs without Words in D, Op 85 No 4

Radio 2

News on the hour axcept 9.00 pm). Headlines 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. Sports Desk 1.05 pm. 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 5.02, 6.45 (inf only), 8.55. 4.00 Charles Nove (s). 6.00 Ray Moore (s). 8.05 Ken Bruce (s). 10.30 Junmy Young (s). 1.05 pm David Jacobs (s). 2.00 Glonds Humuford (s), 3.30 Music All The Way (s) 4.00 David Hamiston (s). 6.00 John Dunn (s). 8.00 Spocas Spocas incline

Hamiton (5), 6.00 John Dunn (s), 8.00 Soccer Special incl live second-half commemary, 9.30 Listen To The Band (s) (joining whf), 9.55 Sports Desk, 10.00 it's A Funny Eusiness, (Mike Craig and John Imman) 10.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory, 11.00 Brian Methew presents Round Memory (stare)

presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1,00 am Petar Dickson presents Nightnde (s) 3,00-4,00 am A Little Night Music

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30 am until 9.30 pm and at 12.00 midnight 8.00 am Adnah John.
7.30 Mike Read. 9.30 Samon Bates.
12.30 pm Newsbeat (Frank Parthdge) 12.45 Gary Davies. 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Parthdge). 5.45 Bruno Brokes mcl at 6.30, new Top 30 albuin chart. 7.30 Janue Long. 10.00-12.00 John Peel (5). VHF RADIOS 1 & 2
4.00 am As Radio 2.8.00 pm Syd Lawrence in concert (5). 8.45

Syd Lawrence in concert (s). 8.45 Big Band Special (BBC Big Band) (s). 9.15 Listen to the Band

WORLD SERVICE

(Charlie Chester) (s). 9.55 Sports Desk.

News on the hour axcept 9.00

(Trois odds (unebres); and Mandelssohn works

Schumann (Gesange der Fruhe, Op 133),11.57 News.

6 to 10.

11.00 Chamber Music from Manchester: Kun Woo

Today's television and radio programmes

BBC1 6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank
Bough and Selina Scott.
Weather at 6.55, 7.25,
7.55, 8.25 and 8.55;
regional name, weather regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27. 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; the latest non resident contents. (atest pop music charts a 7.32; and a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, Beverly Alt's fashion tips and Alison Mitchell'a phone-in financial advice

9.20 Ceefax 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Charbar, This week's edition of the magazine programme for Asian woman includes a discussion on the expected whooping cough apidemic. Dr A Rashid. Gatrad explains the riska of not protecting the child and puts into perspective the chances of the vaccine causing damage 11.15 Ceetax

12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Chris Lowe, includes news 12.55 Regional news and

weather
1.00 Pebble Mill at One with
Bob Langley, Paul Coia
and Marian Foster. The
programme includes Ted Wragg, professor of education at Exeter University, discussing the tuture of education with teacher and broadcaster, Beverley Anderson. Plus, more divine recipes from Canon John Eley and Rabbi Llonet Blue 1.45 Bagpuss.(r) 2.00 Ceetax 3.52 Regional news

3.55 Henry's Cat takes a correspondence course 4.10 Jimbo and the Jet lackanory. Kenneth Williams reads part three of Roald Dahl's James and the Giant Peach 4.25 Laurel and Hardy. Cartoon version 4.30 Wizbit with Paul Daniels. 5.00 John Craven's

TIN TOTAL

Newsround 5.05 Running Scared. Episode five of the drama senal and Charlle Elkin is leaning heavily on young Paula and she cannot count on the help of her family 5.35 First Class. Paisley

Grammar School and Balerno High compete in this round of the video 6.00 Naws with Nicholas Witchell and Andrew

Harvey, Weather 3.35 London Plus 7.03 Wogan, Tonight's guests include Prunella Scales and Timothy West, the Rev Peter Birkett, and music from Mai Tai

7.30 Sportsnight Special Live coverage of the Milk Cup semi-final first leg match between Queens Park Rangers and Liverpool

9.15 News with Julia Somerville and John Humphrys. 9.45 Dynasty It: The Colbys. Jeff and his cousin Miles are still at loggerheads over Fallon but Jeff

weapon in his son: B uncovers anomalies in his oil shipment deal with . Jeson; and Sable plots to get back Jeff's share of the Colby millions (Ceefax)

10.30 The Marriage. The sight and final part of Desmond Wilcox's documentary tracing the course of the first year of married life of a young couple. As their first wedding anniversary nears Marc and Karen take stock and took forward to the rest of their

11.20 A Gambol on Steam. The day in the life of industrial chemist, Dr Tony Marchington, when he organised the North West's largest gathering of steam traction engines in the summer of 1965 at Lyme Park on the outskirts of Manch (first shown on BBC North West) 11.50 Weather

CINEMAS

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Section 1

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TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain, presented by Anne Diamond and Henry Kelly. Exercises at 5.20; news with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00 snock at 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 8.35 and 7.34; cartoons at 7.24 and 9.02; pop music at 7.55; video review at 8.34; Alison Rice with advice on romantic holidays at home and abroad at 8.45; Julie Brown interviews Stephen

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines 9.30 For Schools chemistry -chemicals from sait 9.52 Maths: counting and capacity 10.04 Science: capacity 10.04 Science: how aircraft can be controlled in flight 10.21 How baked beans are manufactured 10.33 English: Rosa Guy'a The Friends, a story set in Heriem 11.00 Travelling people talk about their way of ine 11.20 Memories - for the hearing impeired 11.37 Science - keeping cool 12.00 Moscheps, Cartoon adventures of a

prehistoric animal (r) 12.10 Our Beckyard (r) 12.30 Wish You Were Here_? Judith Chaimers reports on what Dubai has to offer for the tourist; Anneka Rice tries an Outward Bound holiday in the Scottish Highlands; and Chris Kelly soaks up the

Bulgarian sun (t)

1.00 News at One 1.20 Thanses
news, presented by Robin
Houston Houston
1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30
On the Market. Susan
Brooks and Travor Hyett
with the food bargains of
the week. The guest cook
is Theima Barlow. 3.00
Gems. Serial set in the
Covent Garden workshops
of a fashion design of a fashion design company 3.25 Tham

news headines 3.30 Sons and Deughters 4.00 Moschops. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.10 Cartoon Time with Speedy Gonzales 4.20 The Wall Game. Pupils from Stonesfield County Primary School take up the challenge. The guest is Suzanne Dando 4.45 The Book Tower, presented by Roger McGough. His guest is American author Betsy Byars (Oracle) 5.15 Blockbusters.

5.45 News 8.00 Themes news 6.25 Helpt Viv Taylor Gee with news of the Severe Disablement Allowance 6.35 Crossroads Paul applies for a promotion white Miranda receives a hard time at the solicitors

7.00 This to Your Life. Eamonn Andrews, with his big red book, sends another unsuspecting worthy beck on his or her heels Coronation Street. Mike Baldwin has troubles on

the domestic and professional fronts (Oracle)

8.00 Duty Free. Cornedy series about two couples on a package holiday in Spain (Oracle)

Never the Twain. Simon and Ofiver are invited to play for their local cricket team only to discover that they are the youngest members of the side.

Lytton's Diery. This last in the present series finds the gossip columnist investigating the financial dealings of an old friend; and his boss, the Rabid Dingo, planning battle with his print unions (Oracle) 10.09 News at Ten and weather

followed by Tharnes news headlines
10.30 Cockney Snooker
Classic: The Final Classic: The Final.
Christopher Carpenter
plays Philip Garrett.
Before the game, the
world champion, Dennis
Taylor, plays the ladies'
world amateur champion,
17-year old Alison Fisher
12.00 Portrait of a Legend.
Linnal Richile (r)

12.25 Night Thoughts





Thelma Barlow and Trevor Hyett: On the Market (ITV, 2.30pm). Centre: Charles Boyer, Mariene Dietrich: The Garden of Allah (Channel 4,2.30). Right James Laurenson: The Passing Show (BBC 2, 9.25pm)

BBC2 6.55 Open University: Database - Local Authorities. Ends at 7.20

9.00 Ceefax 9.38 Daytime on Two: science tracks (B) 10.00 For fourand five year olds 10.15 Maths: finding Venus 10.38 Using CSE maths at work 11.00 Words and pictures 11.17 Using maps and compasses 11.40 Who are the people that make their december. make their classmates laugh? 12.10 Part five of David Bellamy's series on the nature and uses of trees 12.35 Lesson nine of trees 12.35 Lesson mae of the series for the sepiring rock musician 1.00 For adults studying O-level matts 1.15 Higher education - Polys and Colleges 1.38 Tracing the source of the River Severn 2.00 A visit to Elvaston Castle Museum, Derbyshire 2.18 Walnus 2.40 The earth as a spaceship

spaceship 3.00 Confex 5.30 News summary with subtitles. Weather Bridge Club. Improve one's play with help from Jeremy Flint and members of Bristol Bridge Club. introduced by Jeremy James (r)

6.80 Files: Things to Come* (1936) starring Raymond Massey and Relph Richardson. This finel film the Korda season is H.G.Wells' version of his book, The Shape of Things to Come, written in the Thirties, covering a period of a century beginning with the outbreak of the Age of War in 1940, through the Age of Civilisation to the Age of Science and the development of a rocket to the moon. Directed by

William Cameron Menzies 7.30 Out of Court, presented by David Jessel and Sue Cook. This week's edition of the law and justice magazine includes an examination of the legal complexities that face a new band negotiating a

recording contract 8.00 All Our Working Lives. Part five of the 11programme series on the history of Britain at work in the 20th century axamines the part played by workers in aircraft factories. The nametor is John Woodvine

9.00 M"A"S"H. Hawkeye and Trapper are sturned when Sergeant Baker arrives at the camp with a young Korean girl he bought with the internation of upper her. the intention of using her as a slave.(r) 9.25 Artists and Models. The

first of a new series of three films set in a Paris studio during the course of a century. The Passing Show stars James Laurenson as Jacques-Louis David, one of the most influential artists in France during the Revolution. Films two and three deal with Ingres and

10.40 Newsnight. The latest mation bell and international news including extended coverage of one of the main stories of the day 11.30 Open University: Why Interdisciplinary Studies?. Ends at 12.00

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Film: The Gerden of Aliah (1936) starring Marlene Dietrich, Charles Boyer and Besil Rathbone. A romantic melodrama. David O Seiznick's first colour film, about a young woman who marries a man without knowing that he is a former Trappist monk who has fled his order. Directed by Richard Bolesiawski 4.00 A Plus 4, Mavis Nicholson talks to 74-year old Mary Welsey who has just published a fourth noval

after writing her first at the age of 70 when she came a widow 4.30 Countdown. Yesterday's winner is challenged by Andy Keeble, a computer analyst from Kent. Richard Whiteley is the questionmaster, assisted in the adjudicator's chair

by Stave Jones 5.00 Afice. St Valentine's Day brings hope to the staff of Mel's Diner but, as usual, the course of true love

does not run smooth Shakespeare Lives. Michael Bogdanov with the second part of his axploration of Shakespears's Richard III. le it a tale of one man's villany or of power and politics? This is discuss by Bogdanov and a vociferous audience at with the help of National Theatra actors (r)

6.00 The Christians. Part six of Bamber Gascoigne's documentary series on the history of Christianity examines the work of the Council of Constance which began in 1414 with three popes and two heretics. Channel Four news

7.50 Comment. This week's political slot is filled by political slot is filled by Michael Meadowcroft, the Liberal MP for Leeds West, Weather 8.00 The American Century, Fred Halildey, professor of international relations at the London School of Experience in the state of the stat

Economics, introduces the first of three March of Time films about The Cold War, made in 1948 (Oracle) 8.30 Diverse Reports.

Christopher Ward argues passionately against Britain's biggest Channel Tunnel. He argues that the whole business is a waste of 9.00 Quo Vadis? Part two of

the three part dramatization of Henryk Sienkiewicz's story of the reign and fall of the Homan emperor Nero, and Marcus is obsessed with finding the young Princess Lygia while Petronius, investigating the murder of the Prefect of Rome, discovers a myriad of conspiracles. But both the men'a energies are diverted by a fire that

sweeps through the city.

11.18 Shedow of the Cross. A
documentary, marking the
visit of the Pope to India, examining the role of Christianity in that country. targety brought to the people by the Portuguese during 400 years of colonial rule in Goa. Ends at 12.05

Radio 4

5.55 Shipping, 6.00 News Briefing; Westher, 6.10 Farming, 6.25 Prayer (s), 6.30 Today, incl. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News, 6.45 Business News. 8.55, 7.56 Weather, 7.00, 6.00 News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliama 8.57 Weather, Travel.

8.57 Warner; Irava.
9.09 News.
9.05 Midweek: Libby Purvas with studio guests (r)
10.00 News: Gardeners'
Cuestion Time. With the Bury horticultural Society. Lancashira.
10.30 Morring Story: No-one can Dance Forever, by Jiff Norris, Reader: Elizabeth

Proud.
10.45 Daily Service (New Every morning, page 84) (r)
11.00 News: Travel; A Thousand Calumnies. A biographical portrait of playwright Pierre Augustin Caron de Beaumarchais, who was

also a secret agent and pampheteer (r) (5) 11.48 Teach Yourself News-Speak, William Davis 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.20 News; You and Yours.
Consumer advice, with
John Howard
12.27 pm. Lord of Misrule. The
betie for the lordship of a
Welsh valley in the mid-18th
century, told in a new
nine-part drams series by
Genth Longe (r) (s).

Gareth Jones (r) (s), 12.55 Weather; Travel 12.55 Weather; Travel
1.00 World At One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55
Shepping Forecast
2.00 News; Women's Hour.
includes an interview
with Lord Vinson, chairman
of the Development

3.00 News: The Atternoon play. A Day in September by hugh Jerdans. Staming the author and Stephen Garlick (s).
3.47 Time For Verse, Graham Webster presents a first

Webster presents a final selection of poems about the theatre. Readers: Jiff Balcon, Christopher Scott and Hugh Dickson. 4.00 News. 4.05 File on 4. The fight by

working mothers in Birmingham against exploitation and the black economy (r)
4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra.
John Jacob reports on

Alien, 12.40am Weather, Close.

CHANNEL As London
9xcept starts:
9.25am-9.30 For Openers. 1.20
Channel News and Wegsher. 1.30
Stane on Hervey Moon. 3.30 The Young Doctors, 5.12 Puffin's Pla(i)ce. 6.00 Charmel Report

Reports. 6.30 This is Your Right. 10,30 Film: Alien. 12.40am Close. TSW As London except: 1.20pm-2.25 TSW News. 2.25-2.30 Home Cookery Club. 3.57-4.00 TSW News. 5.15 Gus

ULSTER As London ex-Honeyoun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.80 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 That's My Dog. 10.32 Film: Alien. 12.40am Postscript. 12.45 Weather and Close. 9.30 The Day Ahsad. 1,20-1,30 Linchtime, 3.30 Three Little Words, 3.58-4.00 Uister News. 5.15 Terrahawks, 6.00 Good Evening Uister. 10.30 Film: Alien. 12.35 S4C: 1.00 Countdown. 1.30
Be Your Own Boss. 2.00
Taro Nodyn. 2.20 Ffatabalam.
2.35 Cipolwg. 2.55 Interval. 3.09
The Christians. 4.00 A Plus 4.
4.30 The Three Stooges. 4.50
Superied. 5.00 Bildowcar. 5.30
Pob's Programme. 6.00 Brookside.
6.30 Pwt. 7.00 Newyddon
Sarth. 7.30 Trefod Deu. 8.00
Drannoeth y Ffair. 5.30 Y Byd
Ar Bedwar, News Headfines. 9.05
Quo Vadis?. 11.10 Diverse Reports. 11.40 The Comic Strip.
12.15am Close.

CENTRAL As London
8xcept: 12.30pm1.00 Something to Treasure.
1.20 Central News. 1.30-2.30
Tucker's Witch. 3.25-3.30 Central News. 5.15-5.45 Crossroads.
6.25-7.00 Central News. 10.30
Elbr. Albr. 12.40pm Close. 6.25-7.00 Central News. 10.30
Film: Alsen. 12.40am Close.
TSW: As London except:
1.20pm-2.25 TSW News. 2.25-2.30
Home Cookery Clab. 3.57-4.00
TSW News. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's
Magic Birthdays. 5.20-5.45
Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 That's My Bog. 10.32 Film: Alien. 12.40em Post-script. 12.45 Weather and Close.

GRANADA As London except: 12.30pm Writers on Writing, 1.20 Grana-da Reports, 1.20 The Beron, 3.30 The Young Doctors, 5.15 The Beverly Hillothes, 6.00 Granada BORDER As London ax-cept: 12.30pm-1.00 Gienros. 1.20-1.30 Border News. 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Horses for

sra being built in France.
5.00 pm, PM: News magazine
6.00 News: Financial Report.
6.30 Film Star (new senes) Alexander Walker recalls the careers of famous stars. 7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers
7.26 Women: Equal Sex? Bel Money asks four women whether the fairer

sex has achieved equality with men (1).
7.45 The Mind in Focus. Current thinking in psychology; the phenomenon of attraction between one person and another.

person and another.

8.15 Analysis: The Pace of Change. Mary Goldring sums up her series on Brindustry.

9.00 Thirty-minute Theatra.

Standing on Ceremony by Stephen Shorts, with David Troughton and Pam Ferris (r) (s).

9.30 Wees of the Great Composers. Fritz Speigl on Mrs Riobert Schumann.

9.45 Kategioscope.

9.45 Kalendo 9.45 Katerdoscope 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: But For Bunter by David Hughes (8), Reader: Denis Lill, 10.29 Weather.

10.30 The World Tornght Tonight 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00 Naws; Weather.

Radio 3 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News, 7.05 Morning Concert:Bach/Concerto in C, BWY 1064.with English Concert and solo instrumentalists); Monteverdi (De la beliezza, Monteverdi Choir and English Baroque Soloists); Stravinsky

(Symphonies of wind Instruments, Montreal SO); Vivaldi (Concerto in A minor, RV 418, Heinnch Schiff cello and Academ of St Martin-In-the-Fields; Guida (Prelude end Fugue, played by the composen, 8.00 News. 8.05 Tchalkovsky (Plano Concerto No 3, with Postnikova and Vienna SO); Grandow No.

Glazunov (Symphony No 1), 9.00 News, 9.05 This Week's Composer:

Honegger, Symphonic Movement No 1: Pacific 321 played by Ndw York

and the control of th

Cello Concerto (Sadio and the Czoch PO); Symphony No 3 (Bavanan RSO)

Schumann (the overture Manfred, Op 115); Albert Dietnch (Violin Concerto in Dimnor, Malle and Berlin SCON Brahma

10.00 Friends of Joachim:

RSO); Brahms

Nissman, Franck (Prelude, Chorale and

Fugue). Brahms (Three

Intermezzi, Op 117); Prokofiev (Sonata No 3 in A minor, Op 28),

Arthur, or the British

Worthy. Partey of

instruments and

Rubbra (Two sonnets:
Upon the Cruckx, and On the
Reed of Our Lord's
Passion); Somerville (A
Broken Arc), 1.00 News,
1.05 Weemar Season: Mickey
Mouse on the
Kurfurstendamm, Dayos Bela
and his Dance Band, with
The Four Admirals and
soloists. Recorded in
1928. In mono.
1.30 Weemar Season: The
Cousin from Thingurmy.
Sung in German Cologne
Radio Orchestra and
soloists including Eduard

soloists including Eduard Kunneka. Excerpts from the operatus.
2.30 Debussy Piano
Works: Daniel Adni plays
Revene; Trois Images, Book
2; Valse romanaque;

Suite, Pour le piano.

3.10 Rimsky-Korsakov: the symphonic suite Sheherazade. Op 35.

4.00 Choral Evensong: a livi

Sheherazade. Op 35.
4.00 Choral Evensong: a live transmission from the Chapel of St John's College, Cambridge, 4.55 News.
5.00 Midweek Choice: recordings of works by Glazunov (Birthday Offering ballen); Copland (Lark, with BBC Singers); Bax (Violin Concento: Paffican and BBC Welsh SO); MacCunn (Highland Memores suite); Conlon Nancarrow (Study No 25 for player plano); George Green (Rainbow Ripples); and Mozart (Symphony No 40, by the ECO).

7.00 Choral Voices: Anna Magdelena Choir, with Robert Court (organ). Poulenc (Litanies a la Vierge noire); Caplet (Me a trois voix); Durufie (Tota putchra es).
7.30 Six Continents: Foreign radio broadcasts.

7,50 Edith Peinemann; violin rectal. Bach (Violin Sonata No 3 in C,BWV 1005). Mahagonny Songspiel, by Kurt Waili, Suno in F by runt Welli, Sung in English in the version by Michael Feliogold, London Sinfonietta, and Smiometta, and soloists E lise Ross, Linda Hirst, Neil Jenkins, Alexander Oliver, Omar Ebrahim, Terry

Edwards .

8.45 Weimar Season; in the Jungle of Cities, by Brecht, With Gerard Murphy

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS Courses, 6.00-6.36 Lookaround Wednesday, 10.30 Film: Alien, 12.40am News Summary, Close,

YORKSHIRE As London except starts: 9.25am-9.30 Galendar News. 12.30-1.00 Calendar Lunchtime Live. 1.20 Calendar News. 1.30-2.30 Falcon Crest 3.25-3.30 Calen dar News. 5.15-5.45 Survival, 10.30 Film: Alien. 12.40am Close. HTV WEST As London except: starts

9.25em-9.30 HTV News, 1.20 HTV News, 1.30-2.30 Hart to Hart, 3.25-3.30 HTV News, 5.15-5.45 Survival, 6.00-6.35 HTV News, 10.30 Film: Alien, 12.40em HTV WALES AS HTV West axcept:

11.20am-11.35 About Wales. 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six.

TYNE TEES As London except starts 9.25am-9.38 North East News. 12.30pm-1.00 Regrets? 1.20 North East News. 1.25-1.30 Where the Jobs Are. 2.25-2.30 Home Cookery Club (Country Style Soup). 3.25-3.30 North East Nev 8.15-5.45 Terrahawks. 6.00-6.35 Northern Life, 10.32 Fam: Alien, 12.40am To Com a Phrase, 12.45 Close,

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdask 7.00 News 7.09 Twentyfour Hours 7.30 Report on Religion 7.45
That's Trad 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections
8.15 Classical Record Review 8.30
Cuche, Unquote 9.00 News 9.09 Review
of the British Press 8.15 The World
Today 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look
Ahead 9.45 Short Takes 10.00 News
10.01 Omerbus 10.30 My World 11.00
News 11.09 News About British 11.15
Doctor Who 11.25 A Letter From Wales
12.00 Redio Newsreel 12.15 Nature
Neebook 12.25 The Farming World
12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09
Twenty-four Hours 1.30 kings of Swing
2.00 Outbook 2.45 Report on Religion
3.00 Ratio Newsreel 3.15 Philmel - The
Nightingses 3.30 Hings and Bracket 4.00
News 4.09 Coramentary 4.15 Rock Salad
4.45 The World Today 5.00 News 5.09 A
Letter From Wales 5.15 Montor 8.00
News 8.09 Twenty-four Hours 9.15
Album Time 9.45 Recording of the Week
10.00 News 10.09 The World Today
10.25 A Letter From Wales 10.35
Fringingal News 10.09 The World Today
10.25 A Letter From Wales 10.35
Fringingal News 12.00 News 1.09
Commentary 11.15 Good Books 11.00
Top Twenty 12.00 News 12.09 News
About Britain 12.15 Radio News 2.09
Revisw of the British Press 2.15 Network
UK 2.30 Absignment 3.00 News 2.09
Revisw of the British Press 2.15 Network
UK 2.30 Absignment 3.00 News 2.09
Revisw of the British Press 2.15 Network
UK 2.30 Absignment 3.00 News 2.09
Revisw 3.45 The World Today Alf times
in Gill' SCOTTISH As London ex-cept: 1.20 Scottish News. 1.30 Job Spot. 1.35-3.00 Film: Lieutenant Schuster's Wife Film: Leutenant Schuster's Wife (1972). 3.30-4.00 Report Back, 6.90-6.35 Scottish News and Scotland Today. 10.30 Film: Alien.

12.40am Late Call, Close.

TVS As London axcept starts
9.25am-9.30 TVS Outlook.
1.20 TVS News. 1.30-2.30
Shine on Harvey Moon. 3.27-4.00
TVS News followed by The
Young Doctors. 5.12-5.15 TVS
News Headlines. 6.90-6.35
Coast to Coast. 10.33 Film: Alien.
12.40am Company, Close.
ANGLIA As London except:
12.40am Company, Close.
BBC1 WALES: 2.00am-3.52
Shooker. 5.35-6.00 Wales
Today, 6.35-7.00 Jose. 11.2011.45 Shooker. 11.45-11.15am A
Gambot of Steam. 12.15-12.20
News and weather. SCOTLAND:

News and weather, SCOTLAND: News and weather. SCOTLAND: 10.15sm-18.30 Gioma Gochd. 6.35-7.00 Reporting Scotland. 7.30-9.10 Film: The Long Duel (1967) (Yul Brynner). 9.10-5.15 Ringing Strings. NORTHERN IRELAND: 5.35pm-5.40 Today's Sport. 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulster. 6.35-7.00 Eret Class. 11.60-11.55 News and First Class, 11.50-11.55 News and

ENTERTAINMENTS

CAMPEN PLAZA 485 2443 fopb Cambro Town tubel Peter Cremway's A ZED & TWO MOUGHT 1151 Film at 1.45. 4 OC. 6.20, 8.46 1181 Film at 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. Bests bookship for St. Valentine's Day Enjoy, the romance by Dinner enjoying your table in our Fallin channing restourant and we will seduce you with a 5-course candidaght diamer. Begin the evening with paix champegne with our compliments and relear leveatthe the enchanting melodies of our resident pionist. Stephen Greshom. All for a fully Athonooum inclusive unice of £35 per couple. To make your reservations. and Intenting on 01-199 3461 PICCADILLY WI

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THEATRES!

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TOP LESSURE HOLIDA'S
LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN
that the creditors of the above
named company, which is being
wound-up voluntarity, are LEGAL NOTICES BARRY. DAVID LAWRENCE BARRY. Inte of 5 Persians Court. Hunk Road, Carstinuterit. Dorset, and there, on or about 29th August 1995. Estate about 25th August 1995. HALSON, LEDNAUD HALSON, Estate of 14 HABY House. Corte. Lawrence Wester, Eristot. Cons. Lawrence Wester, Eristot.

ADVERTISEMENT

BY THE MATTER OF MINICALLITE TAILSTRALLAD DIV LIGHTED AND BY THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ONLY WALEST COME. Notice is investing of creditors in the above major will be held at Bridgeriest House. Butter to the best of Bridgeriest House. Butter Wood. Land. Landscribed. Surfers, U.K. on 19th. February 1986 at 11 00 at 19th. February 1986 at 1986 (MOR DE FOR 7.30 perfe only)

BONNIE JOSS
LANGFORD ACKLAND
IS J.M BETTE'S
PETER PAN The Musical
PETER PAN The Musical
PROPERTY of The STATE OF THE HEIGH COURT
APPOINTED LIQUIDATION OF THE STATE OF THE MUSICAL
PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF THE MUSICAL
PROPERTY OF THE MUSICAL ing must be lodged with the understand no later than 11 CO at n on the 17th. February 1985. OATEO I'ms South day of February 1986 is the Board Christopher Publ. Reynolds Director Bridgeoff thouse. Barnett Wood Lane. Leatherhead, Surrey.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Personni to Section 588 of the Companies Act. 1948, that is MEETING of the Creditors of TIDE CAST (UK) LIMITED with the held at the officer of Leonard Cartes & Co. 30 Eachbourne Tirracy. London W2 6LF. to windreaday the 19th day of February. 1966. at 12 00 o'clock midday, for the purposes provide additional to the properties. DATED the 31st day of January 1966.

DATED the 31st day of January 1966 of the Companies Act. 1948, that I am MEETING to the Companies Act. 1948, that I am MEETING to the creditors of Clenings Librated with the held at the others of Leonard Curtis and Co. 30 Eachbourne Terracy. London, W2 6LF, on Tuesday the 25th day of February 1986 at 12 soon, for the purposes provided for 115 Sections 589 and 590.

Dated the 3rd day of February 1986 at 12 soon, for the purposes provided for 115 Sections 589 and 590.

Dated the 3rd day of February 1986 at 12 soon, for the purposes provided for 115 Sections 589 and 590. G.J. STAFF SONG & SUPPER MUSIC HALL

SONG & SUPPER MUSIC HALL
LTD

UN Voluntary Loudeastoni
And the Companies Act 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN mai
the CREDITORS of the above
himsed Company are required on
the tore Frisas the 14th March
1986 to send their pames and addresses and particulary of their
debts or claims to the understand
finches of Andrew Sepal of 18
Denembris Candens. Woodford
with Liseau NOS UPA the Louddator of the vest Company and it
so required by source in writing
from the said Liouscator are to
come in and prove their said debts
or claims at work time or place as
that he sociated in such bottoe or
more suil thereof they will be or,
suiced from the benefit of any
churchaston made before excendrops are proved Debted this 30th
Say of January, 1989.

VANTAGE WINDOWS LIMITED NOTICE IS HEPEBY GREN pursuant to Section 568 of the Companies Act. 1988. that a REETING of the renditors of the Daied the 3rd day of February 1980

PASTORAL MEASURE 1983 The Church Corporationers have properties a draft passon in scheme trot kind for the Church of MOS fronts. Hassing of Church of the Crear to be declared redundant. Statistics provising for the envolvion of the redundant church of Che chinn St Battholomew Librory decreases. In the tredundant church of Colles S. John Church of Chur

The Companies Act 1965
NOTICE 15 MEXECTLY CAVEN,
pursuant to Section page of the
Companies act. 1966 that a
Meeting of the Creditors of the
above named Company will be
teld at The Poyal Scot Helder, not
Alings Cross Read. London WC1
to Friday the 21st day of
Fernany 1966 at 10 efficies to
the line noon, for the purposes
missed in Sections 569 and
890 of the valo Act.

Dated this 31st day of January
1966 this 31st day of January
1966 this 31st day of January
1966 this 31st day of January

Director D J Brayb LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

permonoph require ab enthu-mastic soluctor for their criminal fragation and mari-tional departments. A permonal stater is offered to gether with rarelleral luture prospects. Apoly with judi CV in Richard Hill Wyman & Abbelta 35. Presiquate Peterborough PEI 1JR THAPREE Prysonal Assistant to author composer Driving, flying, saving interest Suit ambitious young person witing to learn the think the problems. I prospect write place and that of birth interests, qualifications, pague number to Andre Lincoln. 18a Creville Place. London, Nive 5JH Photo please if possible.

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COURSES

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Non-spy used by Russians as face-saver

Mr Anatoly Shcharansky's exchange for hrave Commuarrival here yesterday was the nists who had been agents in end of a process which began at the meeting between Mr Reagan and Mr Gorbachov between Soviet and US officials which surrounded that event. It was agreed that ao exchange of prisoners would improve relations between East and West.

The United States and the Soviet Union had different reasons for wanting such an improvement: Mr Gorbachov his determination to dissuade the United States from deploying the Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI), Mr Reagao his apparent wish to enter the history books as a man ol

But which prisoners to exchange? Naturally, the Uoited States wanted Dr Andrei Sakharov as well - or even more than - Mr Shcharansky. But Dr Sakharov is an even greater symbol of resistance to the Soviet Government, not just in the eyes of the world hut in the eyes of educated Soviet citizens. The Soviet leaders would drive a very hard bargain indeed for his release. Perhaps they will agree that bargain before, or at the second meeting between Mr Reagan and Mr Gorbachov. expected later this year.

In Soviet eyes, Mr Shcharansky was a more suitable prisoner lo release now than Mr Sakharov for two crucial reasons: he is Jewish, and his imprisonment for 13 years in 1978 was on a charge of spying, a charge which has never been made against Mr Sakharov.

There is, of course, no evidence that Mr Sakharov was spying. In the 1970s he seems to have been a contact between the dissidents and the Western media in Moscow. But he was doing nothing that had not been agreed by the Soviet Union at Helsinki for greater freedom and contact. But Mr Shcharansky's release could be presented to the Soviet public as the getting rid of one more treasonable Jew in

In this, the Soviet Government was playing on what it in Geneva in November, or believes to be the essential in the swirl of contacts anti-Semitism of the Russian public, although some Western authorities say this belief is outdated.

Israel had made clear to the Soviet Union that more Jewish immigration was a condition for its being prepared to accept Soviet involvement in any Middle East peace negotiations. Israeli activity was, therefore, an important factor in Mr Sheharansky's release.

But there had to be some face-saver for the Soviet Union. His release had to be related to an exchange of spies. This would allow the Soviet Union to insist oo the fiction that he was one. Since President Carter had taken the unprecedented step of annouocing that he was not a spy, accepting him as part of a spy exchange also involved

a coocession by the US.
So spies had to be found
with whom to trade him. Although a Czechoslovakian couple, imprisoned in the United States, were part of yesterday's exchange, the country with the biggest supply of imprisoned Communist agents is. West Ger-

This meant activating Dr Wolfgang Vogel, one of those figures at the margio of the world news who has attained was iovolved in the first East-West prisoner exchange, be-tween the U2 pilot, Francis Gary Powers, and the appareotly important Soviet spy, Rudolph Ahel, at the Glienieker Bridge in 1962.

Dr Vogel began bartering agents with the West Germans, since East Germany has almost as large a supply of captured West German agents, In the end yesterday was not the "biggest spy swap in history," as originally predicted by some media; the higgest remains the exchange of minor agents which took lawed African National Con-place at the bridge last June. gress



Released prisoners being taken away in a bus after the spy exchange in Berlin.



Dr Wolfgang Vogel, the East-West go-between (left), and Mr Shcharansky's mother hearing Berlin swap fails to win freedom for Mandela

Johannesburg - South Africa said last night that the release of Mr Anatoly Sheharansky by the Soviet Uoion was not sufficient to

tles Church Hall, Cumberland

viol and baroque cello), and David Ponsford (harpsichord),

Excavations by Roman London Bridge, by Niek Bateman, Museum of London, 1.10.
My Faith, T.E. Utley, Assistant Editor of the Daity Telegraph, St Lawrence Jewry,

Anglo-Saxon manuscripts by Penelope Wallis. Seminar Room, British Library galleries. Gt. Russell St. WCl, 12.30. A man for today's Church by

Leicester University, 1.10.

Talks, lectures

Derek Pattinson.

warrant the freeing from Mandela, leader of the out-Shimon Peres.

Renewed speculation that A statement last night by Mr Mandela's release was the South African Minister of imminent was set off by a Justice, Mr Kobie Coetsee, in report yesterday on Israel radio that Mr Mandela, aged 67 and imprisoned since 1962, could be released in response to a personal appeal to President Botha by Mr

Mr Botha's reference to Mr Mandela in his speech opening Parliament on January Mr Botha said then that he

response to "speculation and

numerous inquiries", recalled

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Wales and West: M5: Only two lanes on both carriageways at Weston-super-Mare between

junctions 21 (A370 Weston)

and 22 (B3133 Clevedon). MS:

Carriageway reduced to one lane northbound at Taunton.

A5: Roadworks on the Betws-y-coed to Corwen road at Peotrefoelas and Meardy Bridge, Clwyd.

The North: M1: Contraflow at junction 32 (M18 inter-change) on the southbound carriageway for bridge repairs.

M61: Blacow Bridge (M6 i oterchange): Inside lane closed

on both carriageways for construction of new motorway link on the M61 at Walton

Summer A19: Fencing work S of Murton flyover and construction of new slip road

Scotland: M74: Northbound carriageway closed N of access to Blackwood; contraflow on southbound. Edinburgh city centre: The Pleasance closed

between Cowgate and East Adam Street; delays over the next few months. A80: South-

between A19 and B1432.

would be prepared to discuss with "ioterested govern-ments" the release of the ANC leader on humanitarian grounds if Mr Shcharansky, Dr Andrei Sakharov and Captain Wynand Du Toit, a South African soldier held in Angola, were also set free for

Letter from Belfast

Bars, builders replace bombs

Outside the Speranza Piz-zeria, a queue of 20 people waited patiently in biting winds and intermittent drizzle, for a table inside.

A few hundred yards away new steak-house, its emerald green and white exterior. brightening the drab surroundings, was full with diners while down Great Victoria Street, a small crowd huddled by the door of Capers, a similar pizza parlour, awaiting entry and

The neon lights of a range of other eating places and fast-food takeaways liming the street beckoned invitingly to hundreds pouring from two cinemas where it had been full-house for the five films being shown.

in the Forum Hotel, still widely remembered both as the Europe and the most bombed hotel in the United Kingdom, a new Victorian style bar has succeeded in attracting people into a building that has resembled a forbidding fortress because of the high security deemed necessary to protect it from the men with bombs and bullets determined on a good publicity coup.

Even that has changed. The high wire mesh fence, topped with barbed wire has been replaced by a lower wooden fence and potted plants. Already people in the city are asking when that too will disappear.

Across the street alongside the traditional bars, the hitech age has arrived to challenge their dominant position as city centre watering holes where people go for the "crack" and a jar.

The Beaten Docket all plate glass and bright lights, and the Drury Lane have been packing them in since they opened a few months ago and hardly a month now passes without an opening ceremony or the announce-ment of plans for future restaurants and bars.

For those remembering the early 1970s when the terrorist wreaked havoc across the province, emptying the capital's streets at

has been startling. Exiles returning are astonished at the revitalization

and range of entertainment on offer... The heady atmosphere at night is a remarkable tribute to a people who appear to

have accepted that terrorism

is now an acceptable, albeit declining, risk of life. The much needed boost to the city centre came six years ago with the refurbishment and reopening of the Edwardian Grand Opera House, sparking a boom in nightlife that has proved

In the last three years, 41 restaurants, 38 cases and 55 hot-food bars have opened in Belfast to cater for every pallet. Many are concentrated in the Great Victoria Street area and it is little wonder that one Provisional muttered: "It used to be a derelict street. You go down there now, it's like Los Angeles at night time." It is not only night life

that is improving. Redevelopment is rapidly taking place in the shopping centre with £86 million invested or proposed during the last two years. Security is much more relaxed

Bombed sites hum to the noise of building activity and the Grand Central Hotel, once home for soldiers flowing to a troubled province, has been demolished to make way for a £40 million indoor shopping office and car-park complex. Such is the changed envi-

ronment that the surprise hit of last summer were tours of the city and its suburbs by Cnybus. Expecting perhaps 100 per week they were astonished to attract 1,000 wishing to see areas they had been afraid to visit since the onset of violence in 1969.

For £2 they saw both the old industrial heart of the city and its leafy middle class suburbs, though of course, there were omissions. Yes, you've guessed, the provinces most famous roads, the Falls and Shankill, were not on the itinerary.

Richard Ford

Today's events

Royal engagements The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh give a reception at Buckingham Palace for the winners of The Queeo's Awards for Export and Tech-

Princess Anne attends the annual banquet of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce at the Grand Hotel, Bristol, and receives a Landrover oo behall of the Save the Children Fund.

Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, attends a meeting of the Ladies' Guild of the St John Opthalmie Hospital, i Grosvenor Crescent, 10.55; and later attends a lunch with the officers of The Queen's Guard

ACROSS
1 Jack has little brothers

9 To some extent that's not

relevant outside Maine (8) 10 Two pounds easily convert-

11 Counterfeit money receiver

13 On a car, it could provide

15 Layman, by the sound of it

17 Active agent investing capital in Russia (4)

20 Bear round Los Angeles is fair game (4-2)

21 Reserve ready for the de-

cider perhaps (3.5) 22 The Spanish pilgrim from

Wrong time for George I to interrupt victory celebration

Mecca returned as a prophet 23 The time, they say, for grief 24 Northern town redeveloped.

none the less one left (2,6)

25 Good order for a Scots tai-

2 You can, by dancing about, show cheerfulness (8)

against

around entrance (6) 5 Extended sound range of

river battle (8)

put in prisoo (8) 12 See in our islands a pupil in

protection weather (8)

comprehensive (6)

Awards for Export and Tech-nology, Buckingham Palace, nology, 5.55. Music

Street, SW1,7,30,
Recital by Sarah Stobart (soprano), Alan Davis (recorder), Oliver Brookes (bass Concert by the St Olave Singers, St Olave, Hart St, 1.05. Coocert by the London Sinfooietta, Logan Hall, Bed-ford Way, WC1, 7.30. Concert with Ju Hee Suh (piano) with the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, Wessex Hall, Poole, 7.30.

Hall, Poole, 7.30.

Concert by the English Concert Music Hall, Shrewsbury,

Concert by London College of Music Symphonie Wind Band, St. James's, Piccaddilly, 5.30. Concert by the Halle Or-ebestra, Manchester Free

Trade Hall, 7.30. (The Royal Irish Rangers), Si James's Palace, 12.45.

The Duke of Kent attends a

Charity Concert by Sheila McCrow (Soprano), Paschal Allan (Bass), and Christine reception for The Queen's Croshaw (piano). Holy Apos-

> 3 Upset about change (8) 4 Stop person outside getting a look (9)

> > the first (6.9)

Saint listed oddly as March

Contents of cake to do in a

7 Give Tom a drink - it shows approval (6,2)

8 Triumph beneath worn flag

I'm afraid we entered into a

In time, I look up 'Menhir

second exchange (9)

15 On a trip, notes are read aloud, in the maio (4,4)

17 Alas, one's unfortunately

18 Free ball affords relief (8)

19 Greeting universally bad weather forecast (3,4)

Solution to Pazzle No 16,966

FOG T'S LANGERS

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.967

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this

Damaged Goods, Cults and Heroes reappraised, by Julie Burchill English Classical Scholarship, Historical Reflections on Bentley, Porson and Housman, by C.O. Brink (tames Clarke, £11.95)

(Faber, £10.95) by Frances Gies (Hale, £12.95)

Parish Church, Pier Head, 1.05.

Gros' paintings of Napoleon by Norman Bryson, Kettle's Yard. Castle Street, Cambridge, General
13th annual Shopshire An-Fair. The Lion Hotel,

tiques Fair. The Lion Hotel, Wyle Cop. Shrewsbury, Shrop-shire, Ioday 11 to 9, tomorrow, 11 to 5. Chinese Magie Acrobats, with costumed girls performing traditional dances, The Hexagon, Queen's Walk, Reading, 6 and 8.45.

Exhibitions in progress
Homage to Barcelona — art
and architecture: Hayward Gallery, South Bank, SEI: Mon to
Wed 10 to 8, Thurs to Sat 10 to
6, Sun 12 to 6 (ends Feb 23). Contemporary Japanese Sculpture: Barbican Centre, EC2: Tues to Sat 10 to 7. Sun 12 to 6, closed Mon (ends Feb

Knit One, Purl One — historic and contemporary knitting: Victoria & Albert Museum, South Kensington, SW7: Mon to Sat 10 to 5.50, Sun 2.30 to 5.50, closed Fridends Summer. (ends Summer).

Anniversaries

Births: Thomas Campion composer, London, 1567: Charles Darwin, Shrewsbury, 1809; Abraham Lincoln, 16th President of the USA 1861-65. Hodgeville, Kentucky, 1809; George Meredith, novelist, Porismouth. 1828; Max Beckmann. expressionist painter. Leipzig. 1884. Deaths: Lady Jane Grey, Queen of England, July 9-19, 1553, executed London, 1554. 1553, executed, London, 1554 Immanuel Kant, philosopher, Kongsperg (Kaliningrad) 1804; Lillie Langtry, Monte Carlo. 1929.
Today is Ash Wednesday the first day of Lent.

Books - hardback

Instead of God, A Pragmatic Reconsideration of Beliefs and Values, by James Hemming (Marion Boyars, £12.95)

Louis XIV's Versailles, by Guy Walton (Viking, £16.95)

Schubert, by George R. Marek (Hale, £14.95)

Selling Hitter, The Story of the Hitler Diaries, by Robert Harris

The Normans and the Norman Conquest, by R. Allen Brown (Boydell & Brower, £19.50)

The Spanish Ulcer, A History of the Peninsular War, by David Gates (Allen & Unwin, £15)

Winter in the Morning, A Young Girl's Life in the Warsaw Chatte and Beauty in Incise Bounds (Chatte and Beauty)

Ghetto PH	and	Beyond,	by	Janina	Bauman	(Virago,	
The	po	und			Roads	-	

Religious narrative cycles, by Charles Hope, Warburg In-stitute, Woburn Square, WC1, Servants to the 18th and 19th centuries by Adelice Hartoup, Linneao Society Rooms, Burlington House Piccadilly. 6.15. Birmingham Museum of Science & Industry Museums of Science & Technology: their role & importance, by Dr. J.R. Brooks, Birmingham University. Large Lecture Theatre, Physics Poynting Building, 11. Making Space by Revd. Barry Thorley, St. James's Church, Piccadilly, 1.05. Milestones io British Art (2): Gainsborough's View of Ded. Gainsborough's View of Ded-ham and The Market Cart. by Simon Wilson, Tate Gallery, Millbank SW1. 1. Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Opposition

motion on Government eco-nomic policy and unemployment; opposed private business; various Scottish

housing mutions.
Lords (2.30): Debates on trade with China, on case for changing UK parliamentary and democratic system, and oo whether Royal Military School of Music should move from Kneller Hall to Deal.

bound inside lane closed at the Hages junction to Castleary; extreme care required at Hages junction Information supplied by AA

Snow Reports

	Depth (cm) .			Condition	Weather		
ANDORRA	· 7,	ື" ບ	Piste	Piste	Plums to resort	(eb	(III
Soldeu High wind,	130 thus wo	205 m pato	good	varied	fair	clear	
AUSTRIA							
Sitterly col	t 20 d skimo	220	tair	Crust	fair	fog	-5
New powd	er on hau	70 d base	8000	powder	tair	fine	
Solden New snow FRANCE	220	370	good	varied	good	fine .	-1
Flaine Very cold, I	120	370	good	varied	good	tine	-1
Val Thorens Excellent s	126	370	9 000	varied	good	fine	-2
ITALY							
Selva Good skiin	150 o but ver	200	good	heavy	good	fine	-1
SWITZERLAND		,					
Crans Mont Good piste	140	220	good	द्या डर	Bood	fine	-1
Grindehvald Powder on	50	100 are	8000	varied	good	fine	
Gstaad Excellent s	30	130	good	varied	fair.	\$Un	-1
St Moritz Runs all op	1.20	150	9000	varied	good	doud	-2
Saas Fee Some runs	140	300	9000	crust	good	fair	
/erbier	50	180 ly cold	good	varied	fair	cold	-1

Weather forecast

A ridge of high pressure will persist in the E, frontal troughs will approach the W.

6 am to midnight

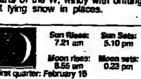
London, SE, central S, E, NW, central N, NE England, East Anglia, Miditands, Charmel Islands, Lake District, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen, Glaagow, Central Highlands: Rather cloudy, a few light snow showers; wind SE moderate; max temp 1C (34F).

SW England, Wales, Isle of Man, SW, NW Scotland, Argylt: Rather cloudy, outbreaks of rain, sleet and snow in places later, drifting snow on high ground; wind SE tresh or strong; max temp 4C (39F).

(39F). Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shediand: Mostly dry; wind Siresh; max 3C (37F); Northern Ireland: Cloudy, siset or snow in afternoon with drifting, turning to rain in places; wind Satrong to gale; cold max temp 4C (39F).

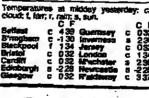
Outlook for temporous and Fridger, Mostly, dry in control and Fridger.

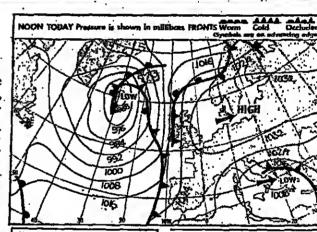
(397).
Outdook for tomorrow and Friday: Mostly try in central and E areas but cold with widespread frost overnight, severe in places; occasional rain, seet and snow in parts of the W; windy with drifting of lying snow in places.

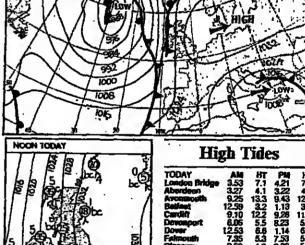


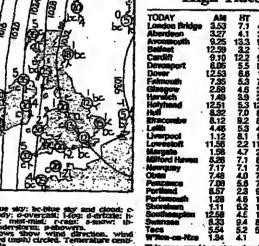
Lighting-up time

London 5.40 pm to 6.49 am Bristol 5.50 pm to 6.59 am Edinburgh 5.40 pm to 7,13 am Manchester 5.43 pm to 7.02 am Penzance 6.05 pm to 7.07 am Yesterday









Around Britain



Abroad

MEDIDAY: C, cloud; d, drizzie; f, teir; fg, log; r, pain; e, sun; en, snow; t, thunde

مكذا من الأصل

in m III